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>This Week in Millsaps History

The Millsaps Babershop, which was a required visit for freshman boys entering the college in the fall, held its last cutting on September 8, 1959. The freshman boys paid a visit to the barber's chair, where the traditional head-shaving was held. The solemn occasion, which marked the beginning of the school year, was greatly enjoyed by upperclassmen.

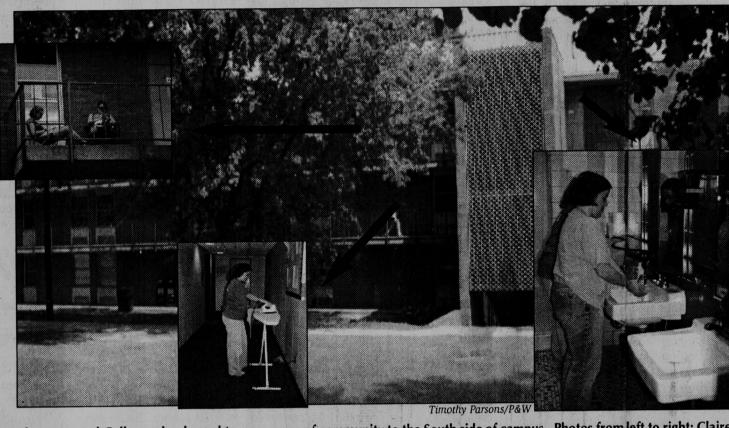
>Reminder

The American Family Association has designated today as U.S. pride day for all the people who were lost in the tragedy of the terroist attacks. The AFA has asked everyone to wear U.S. colors.

>Sports

Millsaps soccer plays this weekend. Check the Sports





The renovated Galloway has brought a new sense of community to the South side of campus. Photos from left to right: Claire Kurts and Katie Henke study outside their cube. Students from cube D3 wash-up in the bathrooms and utilize the newly decorated hallway.

residence hall FACELIF

Galloway haunts upperclassmen of their freshman year — most want to forget and move on.

Lauren Van Vice Guest Writer

ne of the oldest residence halls on campus has a new look. During the summer basic, cosmetic renovations were made to Galloway Hall.

New residents of Galloway are most enthusiastic about changes to the bathrooms. Drew Ford, a junior art major, had this to say of the new countertops. "I like the biomorphic modern take on the bathrooms. It reminds me of Hiram Millet and Charles Eams; some of Noguchi tables because of the sensuous curves.'

Last year, the Residence Life Director, Jennifer Casey made plans with Integrated Architects to overhaul the interior of the dorm. Galloway, which previously housed freshman males, has had very few previous renovations.

The current renovations provided for new carpets, ceiling tiles, light fixtures, water fountains, bathroom stalls and an over-the-sink counter top in each of the eleven cubes.

Casey, who hired the Grand Rapids, Mich. firm, said her motivation for the project was two-fold: Resident comfort and damage prevention.

"If the place looks respectable, the residents will take pride in it and take care of it," Casey said.

Students, who have lived in the dorm for two weeks, gave mostly posi- [idea]," said Casey. "I didn't mind tive reviews of the new décor. Casey, [them] as much as I thought I would." who chose jewel tones and colors often

What they said

- Improve lighting in the hall
- Clean air conditioners
- Install new ceilings in bathroom and hall
- Replace carpet
- Install new stalls in bathroom and showers
- Install new countertops in bathroom
- ·Bathroom floor tile removed, floors cleaned

What they did

- Installed new and better lights in the hall
- A/C may have been cleaned-smell remains New, lower and more atractive ceiling tile
- New carpet, strange pattern
- Privacy is at an all time high in bathrooms
- New bathroom counters. Art deko is back Doesn't look like it, same old tile.

used in traditional Southern homes, aimed to produce a design with some

Opinions of the double-patterned carpet with puzzle piece patches have been

Drinking in the Library

The library is allowing beverages in

approved containers. These include

tight screw-on or Snap-On lids such as

on any bottled drink or "travel mug".

Both the campus bookstore and the

Kava House are selling the approved cof-

fee mugs. In addition, the library does

changes to the library. A Group Projects

There have also been some other

not allow chewing tobacco or food.

"The swirlies were strictly the firm's

Millsaps, which originally did not have a dormitory system, funded the project from a grant issued in 1966. The original grant was used to build Galloway and Bacot halls. While most of the remaining grant money was used to tackle the renovations in Galloway, plans are in the works for Bacot and Franklin halls.

In addition to the new fixtures and paint in Galloway, the south side of campus is enjoying another change. The SBA and Residence Life teamed up to fund a newspaper readership program. Students receive free copies of USA Today, The Wall Street Journal, and The Clarion Ledger Monday thru Friday.

Student response to the newly instated program has been overwhelmingly positive.

"I think it's one of the best investments made with my money," said Bryant Jones, sophomore, pointing excitedly to a stack of newspapers in his room, "and I actually read them!"

Jason Hatt says he's "on that newspaper thing. I get two a day."

Papers are located outside Galloway, Ezelle, and Goodman and inside the New South Atrium.

Room has been converted. It is

equipped with two computers, a scan-

ner, worktables, and cork and white

boards. This room can be reserved by

students or faculty on a first come, first

serve basis. To reserve the room, call

machines with the ability to make dou-

Additionally, there are new copy

the Library office at 1070.

Facing terrorisim in N.Y.C. and D.C.

Students cope during the aftermath of Tuesday's terrorist attacks

Timothy Parsons Nathan Gannon

Managing Editor Sports Editor

For nearly two full days, Vanessa Wold waited and wondered.

Wold waited to find out what had happened to her brother and wondered where he could be. Finally, after 10 p.m. Wednesday night, Wold learned that her brother, a student at American University in Washington, was OK.

Ted Wold, 19, was among those injured when at hijacked airliner crashed into the Pentagon in Washington. The crash was one of four jetliners hijacked and then crashed Tuesday in an apparent terrorist attack. Two planes smashed into the World Trade Center, eventually toppling both 110-story towers, while another plane

crashed in Pennsylvania.

"It was stressful, because I didn't want to get hysterical expecting the worst," Vanessa Wold said. "There's a real mental game you have to play with yourself."

Although not the only Millsaps student personally affected, Vanessa Wold's experience stands out among those affected by Tuesday's terrorist attack. Most students were mostly hit by television images of the carnage, but in Wold's case it was much more personal.

"I went to class. I tried to act normal, but it really upset me," she said.

Ted Wold is a student at American University who also makes deliveries for Sen. Morris Udall. He was jogging and making deliveries near the Pentagon when the attack occurred. He sustained minor injuries from flying debris. He was

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Millsaps students congregate in the Bowl

Photo courtesy of the Clarion Ledge

New South goes Noah

Sprinkler burst in New South causes flooding problems in the residence hall.

Daniel Browning

Staff Writer

Last Friday at approximately 1:00 a.m., a vandalized sprinkler flooded the third floor of New South Hall.

The sprinkler released 40 gallons of water per minute for approximately an hour and a half. The main water line was quickly shut off, but a back-up line, which no one knew how to stop, continued to spray an odd-smelling water into the hall.

The damages are estimated at almost \$100,000. If the vandal is not caught, the third floor hall residents will have to foot the \$15,000 bill for the carpet.

"Everyone in the building has access to the hall," Aaron Head, a senior, said. "I don't understand how they can make only us pay for it."

But Head also had some praise. "Sonny Lemmons (an assistant resident director) did a really good job handling the situation," he said.

Stunned residents watched as water rushed under their doors. Some tried to create makeshift levies with t-shirts and towels. In most cases this had no effect on the water.

"I put three towels under my door," Jinal Patel, a junior, said. "But that didn't work. I picked up my computer before it got wet, but it still got a lot of my books, my carpet, and my stereo."

In some cases residents were out of their rooms when water began flooding the hall. Adam Causey and T. Francis got a call at the SAE house informing them that their room was flooding.

"When we got back to the room, it was three and a half inches under water," Francis said. "Before they pumped out the water, there were 65 gallons in our room."



>Today Daring, breath-taking adventure. The outdoor club is forming on Millsaps campus offering students a new array of activities. See The Life, pg.3

Timothy Parsons/P&W



Why the Majors will win the SCAC championship. See Sports, pg. 4.



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>News Brief

The new students have arrived for the 2001-2002 school year, and it is the second largest entering freshman class in Millsaps history. As of Friday August 31, 324 freshmen, 50 transfer students, 26 Adult Degree Students and 50 MBA students, enrolled at Millsaps.



-Fyodor Dostoevsky, The Brothers Karamozov

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Liberal Arts: Freedom and Responsibility



Jason Hicks Opinions Editor

Perhaps one of the most important questions we can ask ourselves is the Photo Poll question to the right: "What value do you see in a liberal arts education?" After all, it is what we're supposed to be doing here.

The aspect that I consider most important is what separates a liberal arts education from other kinds of education: freedom. Sure, facts are important and necessary, but is that enough? I could use a provocative example, such as how dictators can be smart guys, but more apropos, I think that the listlessness that virtually all of us feel at times is a testament to the fact that facts and even critical thinking do not a full person make.

This idea of freedom, of the making of a free, informed citizen, is key. One way of talking about this is found in the new Faith and Works Initiative, headed by Dr. Darby Ray. In a nutshell, one aspect of this program is to explore how a career can be more than "just" a

More than that, I think that our personal freedom is bound up with the freedom of others. Jesus said, "Whatsoever you do to the least of these, you do unto me." He also said that what you do not do to the least of these, you do not do to him. A secular equivalent of that quote was given by Eugene Debs: "While there is a lower class, I am in it; while there is a criminal element, I am of it; while there is a soul in prison, I am not free."

So then what are we teaching and what are we learning, as a liberal arts community, if we ignore the realities right outside our fence? If a liberal arts education really is about critical thinking and freedom, can we as a community simply volunteer our time without asking about the structures that produce

Without asking about the oppression here and abroad? What are our responsibilities as academics to the world at

We are supposedly academics who critically think about the world around ourselves. Can we accept vague theories about the source of poverty, such as "it's their fault" without subjecting them to academic inquiry? If, for instance, we were to discover some injustice as a cause of poverty and do nothing, can we claim to be a liberal arts community?

What if we found, as I think we would, that our notion of a liberal arts community is limited, and does not really encompass all we could be? Would we be willing to change?

Can we, without deluding ourselves, continue to call ourselves academics and not change?

Submit letters to the editor to The Purple & White at PO Box 150478 or email Jason Hicks, hicksjm2@millsaps.edu.

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A Great Tragedy

OurView

Words cannot encompass the loss experienced Tuesday, Sept. 11.

A great many lives were destroyed, and many family and friends grieve

People are shaken and confused. We express our deepest condolences

Coping will take time and effort. Thankfully, the Millsaps community has shown that it will reach out to its members and the broader community. The vigil Tuesday night showed the resolve of our community to comfort

take hope in this. As we were warned at the vigil, we must be careful in our reactions, personally and nationally.

and try to heal its members. We can

Individually, we should be particularly concerned with racism and jingoism. Those are easy, non-solutions to coping. Though these emotional outburts can be expected in the wake of such tragedy, that does not mean they can take hold of us.

We might also learn from this irrational emotional outburst before quickly judging those shown celebrating this event. Though such a reaction cannot be countenanced, neither can the racism that is rearing its head in our country be tolerated. None of us should let what is basest in us control our reac-

Nationally, our first concern must be to care for the survivors, medically and emotionally. We must also carefully and prayerfully consider how to respond.

The most common suggested response is violence. Perhaps this is the necessary response. There are two reasons to consider other options.

The first is simply pragmatic. Will violence do anything except satisfy the thirst for blood? If it is Osama bin Laden, we have already violently responded to his terrorist attacks. The only result of that, except the loss of life, was probably to fuel anti-American sentiments. We must carefully consider how violence can increase the deadly spiral of violence, lest a violent response only worsen the situation.

The second reason is moral. The call for peace in strong throughout the Hebrew Bible: the book of Jews, Christians, and Muslims. It envisions a world without war. The President quoted Psalm 23: can he quickly close the book and pretend it does not exist anymore? While many will argue, or at least assert that this is not feasible or disagree for some other reason, we cannot ignore this call for peace.

Hopefully, we can dialogue about how to respond to such an event without making the problem worse or losing our own souls.

Ou View only represents the opinion of the Editorial Board: Vanessa Wold, Timothy Parsons, and Jason Hicks.

Letters to the Editor

Fellow Students.

I am writing on behalf of the officers of to recap last semester's efforts of the senate to serve the Millsaps community.

One of the first events the SBA sponsored was the Rhodes vs. Millsaps away game; we chartered a bus for students and provided them with tickets for that basketball competition. In addition, the sencost for students and to rally support for basketball game against MC. In April, in honor of Dr. L-T's inauguration, we hosted a celebration complete with live musics and refreshments for all to enjoy. In other areas, the elected members of SBA fulfilled the responsibilities of the Community Outreach Committee by volunteering for service work at local shelters and missions and also by making the campus aware of opportunities to do serv-

The Capitol Improvements Committee brought the issue of campus lighting before the senate. The senate, in co-sponsorship with the Office of Residence Life, paid for half of the expenses to provide better and safer lighting to the south side of campus between the Christian Center and New South Hall. Of course, I must mention the successful SBA movie nights that offered students the opportunity to attend a movie at no cost. Also, the senate was very pleased with the number of applications received for new campus organizations last semester; we approved and funded 4 new groups, adding them to

a list of over 70 campus organizations.

This semester, the SBA has already the Student Body Association. I wanted offered more support for the Majors by buying 800 student tickets for the Millsaps vs. MC football game and by providing a tent to shelter the students, faculty, staff, parents, and alumni at tailgating before the game. We planned a pep-rally, parade and float contest, and we supplied the Millsaps community with memorabilia ate bought nearly 500 tickets to allay the such as T-shirts, footballs, pompoms, and everybody's favorite: cups that doubled as the Majors in their NCAA tournament megaphones. Starting this month, there will be monthly lunch meetings scheduled for purposes of giving the student body an easily accessible avenue to discuss ideas, concerns, and questions with Todd Rose, the Dean of Students, Dr. Richard Smith, the Dean of the College, and myself, the SBA President. We look forward to seeing many of you at those lunches.

> Finally, I encourage you all to contact the SBA Officers (and/or senators after elections later this month) to express your ideas, share your concerns, and/or pose your questions. Please do not hesitate to e-mail us, or call us in the SBA office at extension 1210. We hope you all get involved this year and do all you can to help the SBA seve you better. Best wishes for a great year!

Sincerely, Paul Gagliano, President Sumon Bhowmick, 1st Vice President Brandon Guidry, 2nd Vice President Ned Jabour, Treasurer Molly Jeffcoat, Secretary

Women's Rush: What I don't know hurts

Nelson Gosnell

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Do you ever watch people and wonder what the hell they are thinking? Try this one day. Sit in the Bowl and just watch people. On one particular day that I happened to be sitting in the Caf, I noticed two freshmen girls walk in, and a table of "Greek-oriented" women went berserk. I could not help but notice the attractiveness of the two ladies, and yes, my friends and I also talked when they walked in. I think that it was a little different than the conversation that was going on at the other table, though. I'm pretty sure that what was being said over there was not nice--vicious little tales of sordid affairs.

Later that same night at a social gathering, I witnessed the same girls try to be nice and get to know these women they were berating. I profess no knowledge of what girls are thinking at all, but these times are the little nuances of life that make it interesting.

I don't think it's fair to subject girls who

Nelson Gosnell enlightens and delights us all with his Silly Observations

already may be unsure of themselves to ical is that? make friends with people who are putting on the biggest front of their lives.

dreaded of all college rites. Saturday night I was conversing with female

"I think girls rush is one of the most dreaded of all college rites."

types at a soiree that I was able to attend, and in my incapacitated state I was able to pick out a couple of points during the conversation.

I asked if they had been having a good time and if they were going to "get with stories of girls who had not gotten a bid and "freaked out." How hypocrit-

Most of the girls that I know in a sorority have done stuff that I wouldn't I think girls rush is one of the most tell my own mother, and I have done some stupid things in my time. If you are going to put on a front and then do a complete 180, don't tell other people what they can and can't do.

Not to preach because I think that rush is a great way for freshmen to get around and meet people, but relax. If these are the people that you are going to be spending the rest of your college career with, wouldn't it help to get the people that fit in with you best.

Not to sound hypocritical, being affiliated with a Greek organization myself, but our rush is a little different. Freshmen males only think of two things when entering rush: women and beer. My advice to those considering jiggy with it" tonight. They regaled me rush, take it all in, meet people and have fun on your own terms.

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Stephanie Burks Senior

"I didn't know there was one!"



Michael Waters Senior

"To succeed in life, a person has to learn when to be headstrong and when to be tolerant"



Brian Lindsey Sophomore

"It gives you the ability to formulate educated · opinions in all areas of life. "

What is the value of a liberal arts education?



Dane Hughes Sophomore

"It helps you to become a better thinker."



Zandria Ivy Freshman

"I believe that a liberal arts education prepares you for the real world."



Blake Robertson Sophomore

"Money."

Corrections

the Life

detained by the Metro D.C. Police for

treatment and was not able to contact his

located, Vanessa Wold said that she felt a

was when I started to internalize all the

pressure of the last two days," said Wold,

Editor-in-Chief of the Purple and White.

Haley Adams also had a personal con-

"My friend Kate was supposed to be on

the flight that was going to San Francisco,"

because she didn't have any identification."

Newark, N.J., bound for San Francisco was

A native of Vermont, Adams said she

"I thought the vigil was good," she said.

Adams said. "She lost her wallet about a

Flight 93, a Boeing 757 left from

hijacked and then crashed about 80 miles

has several friends who live in New York

City, but none were injured in the attack.

Adams attended the candlelight service

"For people like me who knew people

involved, it helped to know that there are

people out there who want to take care of

Vanessa Wold had a different view.

week ago and couldn't make the flight

"As soon as I heard he was OK, that

family until late Wednesday.

real sense of relief.

nection to the tragedy.

from Pittsburgh.

Tuesday night.

each other."

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D.C. Continued from page 1 "It was real disturbing, it made me want to drive up there and find him because it felt

Adams, 18, said the whole incident Upon learning that her brother had been makes her "cherish the things I have and the people I live with."

like a service for him," she said.

"It has changed my world view," she said. "I didn't realize the evil of people out there who could do something like this."

Adams is scheduled to fly home to Vermont for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. "I'm a little nervous about it right now. I think I'll be OK by then with all the security measures they're adding."

Even those without personal connections to the attacks felt a strong sense of loss. Many, such as senior Matt Walker, feel that the sanctity of the United States has been violated and that immediate action should be taken to avoid more terrorist action on

"Some people think that attacking immediately is not a rational decision. But what happened on Tuesday was not a rational act," said Walker. "People are deluded if they don't think it will happen again."

Millsaps freshman Robert Ezelle felt that the focus should remain on the victims. not the attackers.

"This is a great tragedy," he said. "In situations like this there is no real right

Desi Delegation gives youth voice to Indian community

Millsaps Senior Shelly Goswami establishes the Desi Deligation

Casey Parks Staff Writer

Last January, Millsaps students Shelly Goswami and Tina Jagwani were approached by the President of the Indian Association and asked to form a youth club. Instead of simply a social club, the two girls decided to form one with more educational aspects. They founded Desi Delegation, an active club organized for Indian youth aged 10 to 22. The club, which focuses on several aspects of Indian culture, holds meetings generally every other week in member's houses.

Goswami remarked, "We focus a lot on awareness. We want everyone to know what's going on everywhere. We want to be able to appreciate both America and India for their positive aspects."

Goswami also commented that the group, although not expected to complete actual "school work," does participate in deep discussions on various topics. Earlier this year, the group discussed the change of "Eastern Women" into "Western Women" and the change of "Western Women" into "Eastern Women." Case in point: Gwen Stefani, the lead singer of popular band No Doubt, has sported a Bindi, a form of traditional Indian jewelry, between

her eyebrows for several years; and in recent years, Western-esque models have gained popularity.

The group also allows parents to become more acquainted with their children's lives. Goswami said, "It's like growing up in two different societies. We're one way with our families and another way with our American friends. The parents involved are really supportive, and this is a good way for them to get involved with their children."

The group also concentrates on social issues and is involved with other organizations in volunteering. Goswami commented that often more fortunate people forget to give back, so the Desi Delegation tries to be very involved in order to make up for this.

In addition to focusing on education and social issues, the group also has fun. Jagwani worked throughout the summer to organize a talent show act that the group will be performing Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m. at the Jackson State Auditorium. The group will be demonstrating a hip hop dance, a traditional Indian dance and an Indian fashion show detailing small alterations in today's Indian fashion. The group also hosts movie nights and dance parties. Millsaps sophomore Dolly

has been a member of Desi Delegation since its open and feels that the program is an amazing opportunity. "We get to meet kids of all ages," she said. "It's a good time to be able to talk about our culture and interests."

Goswami and Jagwani spread news of the club by sending out letters to Indian households. Goswami models her meetings after the Multi-Cultural Association diversity meetings held by Sherryl Wilburn at Millsaps every

"She's really good about teaching us not to offend other people," Goswami said. "The meetings really help me to be able to accept other people."

Goswami stressed that the main importance of the program is being knowledge-able about both cultures to which the members have been introduced. "Our families went through a lot to get us here, so we want to appreciate their sacrifices. We still want to hold on to our Indian cultures, though. Desi Delegation helps us find that balance between the two," she

For more information about Desi Delegation, contact Shelly Goswami at 974-1900.

New South flood continued from page 1

"It was so deep my sandals were floating off," Causey said.

The sprinkler was shut off around 2:30 a.m. Many of the residents found places to sleep in friends' rooms, but some stayed in their own rooms.

By Friday afternoon the hall was entirely drained. Now only the slight scent of mildew lingers in the carpet, leaving residents with afterthoughts such as this one from Forrest.

"The water rose and my (stuff) got wet. It was a night I'll never forget."



Elite Restaurant review

The Elite Restaurant has been in business for over 50 years in downtown Jackson at 141 East Capitol St. It is a favorite gathering place for legislators, businessmen, and locals of all occupa-

Do not let the name fool you. The Elite is anything but elite. It features a reasonably priced menu consisting of chopped beefsteak, veal cutlets, enchiladas, chargrilled steaks, and many other tasty dishes-all of which are served with remarkable speed. Perhaps the favorite items available are the hot rolls served with your meal. You would be surprised by how many of those melt-in-yourmouth rolls you can eat in just one sit-

Stepping into The Elite is like stepping into the 1950's. The dining room is decorated throughout the place with blue vinyl booths and hat racks. On most nights the former owner can seat you. All it takes is a wave of the menu from this 93-year-old man, and you know your table is ready.

For a nice, quick meal, a trip to The Elite is the place to go. Expect to spend around ten dollars per person, but be prepared at the cash register because it is a "cash only" establishment. Also, parking near the restaurant is limited, so you may have to park on one of the parallel streets. Just remember, at The Elite, "It's the food that counts."

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>Reminder

Women's Soccer v. East Texas Baptist University at 2PM

Men's Soccer v. East Texas Baptist University at 4PM

Contact: Nathan Gannon, sports editor 974-1876, gannonm@millsaps.edu

Optimistic Majors begin season split 1-1

Lauren Van Vice Staff Writer

Millsaps football began its season with the 2nd annual "backyard brawl" against Mississippi College. The Majors lost the rekindled rivalry 15-3 Sept. 1 at Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Despite the loss, head coach Bob Tyler is upbeat about the season. "The team is far ahead of where we were last year."

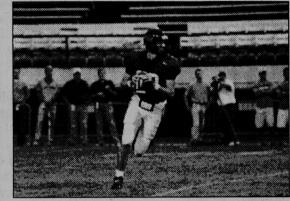
The Majors were victorious last Saturday, however, against Austin College, winning a close game 21-14 in overtime.

Players started pre-season training Aug. 12. Two practices were held each day until Aug. 23. "We are on schedule," says Tyler. "The team

is tired, but that is to be expected." In addition to the intense practice schedule, the Majors have a new coaching staff: John Plummer, defensive backfield; David Mistreffa, receivers; Jim Dipsey, who assists Jack Carlisle with the offense.

"Our players like the new coaches," said Tyler. "The assistant coaches are very knowledgeable and have lots of experience. We are better than last year and part of that is because of the coaches."

Millsaps has some tough competition ahead, but Tyler said none match Mississippi College. "MC was the toughest team to beat. have a future NFL quarterback and lots of returning players," said Tyler. "Trinity and



DePauw will also challenge us."

The greatest challenge to Tyler may be the team itself. "We have to overcome our own weaknesses and mental blocks," said Tyler. "A team grows like an individual. Our challenge is to grow quickly as a team and to continue growing as the season progresses.

"This year we have added new talent and we are better organized." Tyler noted.

When asked about key players this year, Tyler was hesitant to answer. "I cannot really spot the key players. But leadership is set by example."

Senior players Matt Walker and Jeff McIntyre said they believe that having a large number of players return and knowing the system will

In addition, the Majors will have more depth. "We have a lot of backup freshman and some of them will come along this season," McIntyre noted.

Matt Walker believes the team is more prepared this year. "We have more overall speed and we are anxious to get on the game

Tyler pointed out how important the Millsaps community is to the success of the team. "I am proud of the players and I particularly appreciate the spirit in part of the students, faculty, administration and friends of Millsaps College."

Walker agreed. "Fan support has been better," he said. "The more people we have out there the better we play."

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Cross Country prepares for winning season

Callie Poole

Staff Writer

This year's cross country team has already begun to prepare for the upcoming season. Starting at 6 a.m. every morning, the women run 5 miles while the men run 6 miles.

This may seem extensive, however coach Janet Johnson plans to increase practice length and involvement once the team members' endurance

and speed increases.

Johnson says that she has already seen an improvement this year among the team. "In the past, cross country hasn't been a competitive sport at Millsaps. We want it to be a more serious thing this year. We have a lot of new faces on the team with freshmen and transfer students who have a lot of talent."

New member Drew Ford is also excited about the upcoming season. He said, "I think it's going

to be a good year. The team members seem to be enthusiastic, and I am interested in learning more about the discipline involved in cross country."

The team will be worth watching this year, Johnson said. "They're really working hard, and I think that will pay off."

The first meet will be Sept. 22 at Delta State, and the season will run through the first weekend of November.

Tailgating at the game: Building the Millsaps community

Richie Caldwell

Tailgating at the Game: Building the Millsaps Community

The rain descended for most of the morning. We were approaching four hours before kick off with little end to the drizzle in sight when the clouds finally broke. It didn't rain on our parade.

Several groups (the Greeks mostly) The rivalry was canceled in the 50's loaded their trailers and pick-ups and when prank wars turned violent and made the long journey across Woodrow Wilson for the 2nd Annual Mississippi Backvard Brawl. A pause here for some sociology and history. Football is a way of life in the South and not just your average southern cult either.

We're talking about a love of the game that transcends what most of us would term "secular religion." Here in Jackson, the oldest rivalry belongs to your college.

destructive. We must have loved our football team then.

Over the years Millsaps football became what it is today: a chance for talented young men to continue their dreams of playing the sport while still receiving a solid undergraduate educa-

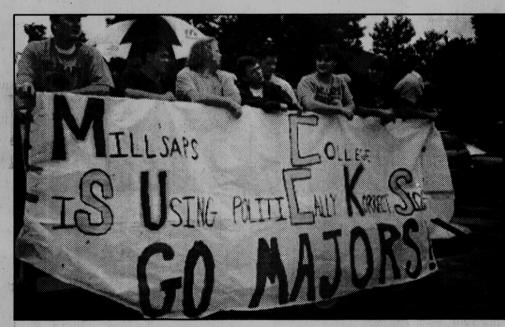
Mississippi College chose a different path. The school competed for years at the Division II level in order to build a strong football program composed of scholarship- caliber players. When they finally got out of the football business and put some more money into the school, they decided to "descend" to our

Now we have renewed our old rivalry in order to build pride in our teams and our communities on both campuses. I think. But back to Saturday. The tailgating area was soaked when we arrived.

The SBA was having a big party near the parking lot where students could grab some face paint and a burger.

The Greeks had set up shop as well, bringing their coolers and gas grills. Local alumni mingled throughout, and I even saw a little girl in a Major cheerleading uniform. Cute.

The clouds rolled back into the city, but you can't keep a good tailgater down. The party went on into the night as the lights came up inside the stadium. I hung around the party until halftime in order to try and capture some sense of



Millsaps students show off their sign at the tailgating event Saturday.

community to share with you today. This is what I discovered. If football

isn't your thing, if tailgating isn't your thing, if social cocktails in aluminum cans aren't your thing (gotta be twentyone, wink) or even if you think that you have better things to do on a Saturday, then come to the tailgating anyway. We have the opportunity to build a sense of community in the student body. I don't see it in us right now.

We're a pluralist campus: several groups competing for advantages with no concern for those who we see as outsiders. But there are no outsiders. We all

attend the same great institution, and we have much to learn from each other.

Tailgating, I think, could be our outlet because there really is nothing else we do as a campus on a Saturday. If you want to take part in this opportunity as a registered group you have until noon on the Wednesday before game to submit a form to Student Affairs. Tents are not provided this year, but hopefully the weather will treat us better this time around.

I hope to see more of you this

This is an opportunity for all of us, not just a select few.

Rho Chi's show their spirit at the Millsaps-MC game.

Rho Chi's have

The Sports Calender

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
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>This Week in Millsaps History

On September 19, 1991 Millsaps College received a grant from the Knight Foundation of \$250,000 dollars. The idea behind the funding was to revise the College's liberal arts curriculum over a three-year period. Millsaps was one of eight colleges in the United States to

>Reminder

The American Family Association has designated today as U.S. pride day for all the people who were lost in the tragedy of the terrorist attacks. The AFA has asked everyone to wear U.S. colors.

>the life

Check out the offerings at this year's Wellsfest September 28th.



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A collage of pictures from the events of last week.

Casey Parks Staff Writer

Students participated in a lecture

from Millsaps professors. The

teach-in gave a new prospective

to the events of the previous

rue to its pledge of diversity, Millsaps hosted a number of varied opinions concerning our nation's recent tragedy at the Teach-in held Tuesday night in the Leggett Center. Millsaps students, professors and visitors gathered at the Teach-in to discuss possible answers for this tragedy. All seemed united in only one aspect-we must take action. The form of this action, though, is highly debated.

Some vehemently opposed any form of warfare. Student panelist Jason Hicks stated, "We cannot excuse violence." Hicks furthered his statement by saying, "I would rather be foolishly wrong with Martin Luther King, Jr. than right with Caesar."

Several people voiced needs for peace. Dr. Michael Galaty insisted that there are alternatives for violence. Galaty avowed that global peace, not just national peace, is needed.

"I don't mind being called a dreamer [for that]," he said.

Dr. Kristen Brown feels that showing compassion should be the number one goal. Brown suggested killing terrorists with kindness or throwing them offguard by sending them washing machines or food.

States' resources to help Afghanistan instead of destroying it.

"We need to prepare to do now, to do soon, what we should have done at the end of the Cold War: eradicate Third World poverty," he said. "Had we thrown our economic, military and, yes, our intellectual might against the prob-

lems of the Third World . . . we would be reaping benefits, not sowing the seeds of future conflicts," he continued.

Others suggested that the only correct answer is warfare. One student commented, "Someone needs to pay. It's what this country's screaming for." Several students asserted ideas of "an eye for an eye." Even the reasons for war differed. Some want war merely for revenge. Others see it as the only response to ensure that America is not

One student asked, "How many punches do we have to take before we are backed into a corner and come out

swinging?' Others' opinions were not as definitive. Several people stated that while killing thousands of people is not just, an answer must be found. That answer, many agreed, may not be readily found.

Dr. John Thatamanil introduced a challenge to engage in creative nonviolence. Thatamanil stated that reacting is too base an idea. Instead, he encouraged everyone to think creatively together for nonviolent action.

He said, "Non-violence has never been about pacifism."

Senior Caroline Ficara admitted that while she does not know the answer, she sees the weakness in both the proand anti- war arguments. According to Caroline, war will not efface the terrorist networks we are trying to eliminate. She Galaty also spoke of using the United feels that anti-war, though, might suggest a weakness in the United States, which opens us for future attacks.

Dr. Anne Hardcastle stressed that education is the most needed aspect right now. She encouraged everyone to challenge themselves by seeking knowledge about facts surrounding the events before making any decisions.

She commented, "I hoped that in revealing my, a professor's, ignorance I might encourage students to see that we are all struggling for understanding and that educating oneself about the world never stops."

Several of the attendees sought insight into the reasoning behind the terrorist attacks. Some offered theories behind this reasoning.

Freshman Jared Lorio suggested, "It wasn't just about killing Americans. It was about changing something in the

Dr. Iren Omo-Bare asserted that there is a reason for other nations to be angry. He remarked that many other nations do not want to be conformed to the western

Despite the broad range of opinions, many students concerned themselves most with unity for our nation. Shelly Goswami feels that no matter what an individual believes, each American needs to stand behind the government as a whole, despite its decision. Others commended the United States for its coming together after such a tragedy.

Most people were pleased by the overall turnout of the Teach-in. Students, professors and visitors alike expressed great content with the way the discussion was handled.

Dr. Galaty remarked, "Although we did not all agree on what our response to terrorism should be, I was extremely impressed by all of the students who spoke at the Teach-in, and by the character of those attending, in general. We can be very proud that we sat down and had a civil and thoughtful discussion of what is a very complex and emotional

Food for thought

Caf' battles traffic jam; Kava House boasts Broad Street goods

Haley Brown

Staff Writer

Do you ever feel like the lunch lines are way too long to wait for your food and by the time you get your food, it's already cold? Or maybe you feel that the line outside the cafeteria takes too long to get through. Well, hopefully this article will help a bit of your prob-

Olivia White-Lowe, Director of Dining Services, suggests, "One of the things that can help [long lines outside of the cafeteria] is

for students to bring their I.D.s...students can contribute by bringing their cards."

White-Lowe also expressed her view that the lines and crowds will diminish as the year goes on.

"This is not unusual to see longer lines at the beginning of the school year. Students begin to get used to their schedule...this will settle throughout

[the year]," she says. If you noticed a bigger crowd than usual in the past couple of weeks, there is a good reason. Millsaps recently had a Principles Institute that brought in 138 people. White-Lowe did say though that even with the extra people on the campus that things are worked out in advance for the cafeteria

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"Coordinators work with us to find better times in the Caf' for grouped events, conference groups, meetings scheduled on campus, and admissions bringing in potential students," White-Lowe says. But don't worry, she also adds that "our students are our main priority.'

For those who need a break from the cafeteria once in a while, the Millsaps Dining Services has partnered with Broad Street Baking Company to

provide more options in the Kava House. New options include bread, pastries, home-baked cookies and gourmet sandwiches. The new menu will also include spinach, feta, ham and cheese, chocolate, simple croissants, as well as a choice of breads

such as sugar buster, butter croissant and honey wheat for the Kava House Gourmet sandwiches.

Entrepreneur Jeff Good, a graduate of Millsaps, is owner and mana partner of Broad Street Baking Company and Bravo's Restaurant.

So just remember to bring your card when entering the cafeteria so that you can get in easier and quicker along with others behind you. Also, try out the Kava House once in a while-they have some big chairs down there!

Lee Appointed Bishop in Residence

Bishop Clay F. Lee a valuable addition to Religious Life team residence hall.

Maggie Purifoy

Staff Writer

Last week Bishop Clay F. Lee was named Bishop in Residence for Millsaps. The role of Bishop in Residence is a new part-time position at the college, and the position includes several duties.

One of Bishop Lee's duties will be to assist the president through involvement in the Religious Life team. He will also function as a representative for Millsaps College to community churches as well as The United Methodist Church. In addition to these tasks, Bishop Lee will counsel students, including those who express an interest in the ministry.

Millsaps Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Don Fortenberry welcomes Bishop Lee to the Millsaps community by saying, "We are very fortunate to have Bishop Lee at Millsaps as Bishop in Residence. His ability was obvious to us when he spoke at the candlelight vigil on September 11 in response to the tragic events of that

Bishop Lee's new function as Bishop in Residence is not, however, his first chance to make his abilities clear at Millsaps. Not only has Bishop Lee attended the college, but he also has

proven his dedication to the college as a parent of students and a member of the Board of Trustees.

As a counselor and spiritual leader, Bishop Lee will be involved with the Religious Life team, with Rev. Dr. Don Fortenberry and other members of the team. Rev. Fortenberry expressed his enthusiasm by saying, "Bishop Lee will be a wonderful representative of the college in the churches and communities around the state where so many people already know and love him. Since this is a new position, other members of the Religious Life team will be exploring, along with Bishop Lee, ways in which he can work with the campus."

When asked what developments he would like to see as a result of Bishop Lee's association with the college, Fortenberry responded by saying, "I would certainly want his experience and theological insight to be used in ways that would enhance the total spiritual life of the campus."

Bishop Lee has expressed his excitement about working with President Lucas-Tauchar and with the rest of the college in this new role at his alma mater.

They're back...The Millsaps Security reports. See News, pg. 2

Intramural update. Who won, who lost, and where everyone stands. See Sports, pg. 6.



>News Brief

Note from a Computer Services Res-con: As you have no doubt noticed, the network internet connection has been suffering as of late. One reason for this slowdown is the excessive use of file transfer programs such as Audiogalaxy. These programs consume massive amounts of bandwidth, and therefore slow down the connection. The heaviest traffic has been coming from the freshman dorms. In order to combat the problem, please do not leave download programs running while not at your computer and limit large file transfers to late night or early morning hours.



Reflections



Jason Hicks Opinions Editor

The standard operating procedure for the US government to deal with attacks such as the tragic events of Sept. 11 has been military retaliation. So the question is: Did it fail because it is the incorrect approach, or was it just not strong enough?

Both sides, as in any dispute, have pros and cons. But it seems as if the mass media and the government have largely sided with the latter response. Both the mass media and the President have declared that we are at war, and officials have announced a "long, sweeping attack against terrorism."

I would ask those who do support violent retaliation, why does there seem to be no real public debate on this issue? Some might respond that non-violent actions have not been voiced that might work. I would counter that this might have more to do with the fact that we have studied war to its smallest detail, while ignoring peace. So we cannot be suprised to find that we know little about peace.

I would go on to ask, what will these military reprisals accomplish? Without seeking to understand some of the causal factors that lead to this attack, we risk passing over solutions and only making the situation worse. So why, if the President and other officials have our best interests at heart, are they not trying with all their intellectual might to understand all the causes of this attack?

Other important questions were raised in a letter to the *Clarion-Ledger* last Friday by Marcus Griffin of Conehatta: "Who are we fighting? Who are we killing? Do they have children too?"

Another important question seems to me to be: Is the debate really about pragmatism versus idealism?

Those who claim to be the pragmatists argue that something must be done. Specifically they generally argue that war must be waged, though many say

that we must try other options first.

Those, such as myself, who claim to be the idealists argue that something must be done that has not been done before, since the "standard operating procedure" of the US has apparently not worked.

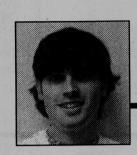
Perhaps this is not a simple matter of right and wrong.

If there are people that think that force is all that people understand or is all that is effective, as most of the "pragmatists" seem to think, then similar thinking people are likely to be found who dislike the US and therefore think that the US will only understand force in response to the force that they feel it is using against them. These people might not in fact respond to creative non-violent action, such as sending their country food and supplies instead of bombs.

But if people thought as the idealists did, then it would follow that force would not be necessary, since no one would use force. The obvious objection is that all the people of the world will not think the same way. But what if the people who wield power, such as the US government, thought that way? Then what if the majority of Afghanistan began to think that way in response? It seems that bin Laden's terrorist network might collapse due to lack of support. One terrorism expert has pointed out that terrorists need the implicit consent of the society, just as Bush needs to some extent the consent of US citizens to go to war. If that consent is withdrawn, they could still try to use force without the consent of society, but it would be much more difficult, if not impossible.

Perhaps force will always be necessary, and life will always be at some level "survival of the fittest." But perhaps it is only necessary because we choose to believe it is. Perhaps if we choose to live as if force is not necessary, we may find peace and justice.

The VENT SILLY OBSERVATIONS



Nelson Gosnell
Columnist

"I'm fat. I need to diet." A friend recently told me this. Now this girl has a body that would bring men to their knees. I don't understand girls who feel the need to fit into some societal norm that was conceived by the fashion industry. If you have curvaceous hips and that little jiggle when you walk, you are perfect. Take advantage of the body nature gave you; make use of it. Wear something revealing; make men jealous that they can't have you because that also pisses us off. On this campus eating disorders are very prevalent. Don't ask how I know, I just do. I also know that starving yourself doesn't work either; it's very unhealthy. If you want to'do something about your weight then go to the HAC or get off your a@# and buy a Richard Simmon's video. I personally recommend Sweating to the Oldies IV.

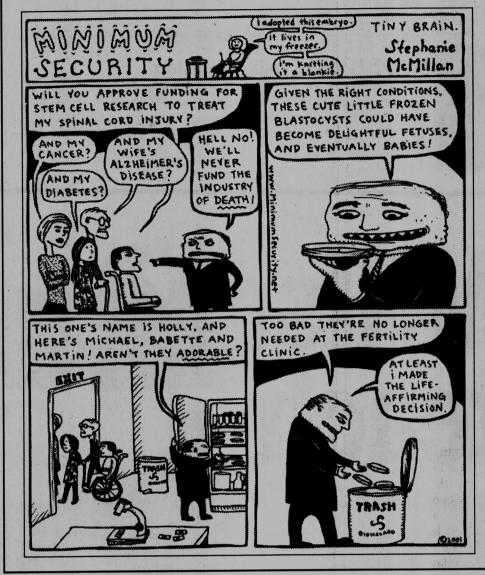
While we are on the subject of food: I sat down at my table in the Caf' (yes I said my, because it is my table). I noticed four freshmen women sitting at MY table. There is an unwritten, unspoken rule that girls don't sit at cer-

tain fraternity tables. I don't know how it works at other tables, but in the five years I've been here only girl-friends have sat at OUR table, and they were very reluctant to do so. So, I give you fair warning, sit at MY table again and I will regale you with the most disgusting stories of fraternity life possible. I can be very crude, and I have been known to make girls cry at times.

Speaking of fraternity life, what is the deal with this dry rush? Who wants to come to college and not drink beer!? If you want to try and change some things about male rush, change the administration. The reason that I came to this school was because of the senior visit that I took. After I'm gone I hope that they crack down so hard that nobody comes here. This is the worst rush I have ever seen. I hope the school will remedy this situation.

On a personal note, to the faceless coward who vandalized my campaign signs: get a sense of humor or you're a@# will became so tight that you might spontaneously implode later in life.

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An Open Letter to Freshmen

You have a parking lot.

My parking lot is not your parking lot.

Your parking lot is not on the south end of this campus.

Okay, you like to party. That's good. Everyone should be more social than I am. And you have cars, most of which are nicer than mine. That's also wonderful. I'm glad to know that the collective youth of America is contributing to both the auto industry's economic prosperity and the continued success of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Here's the problem. Right now, my Ford is parked in what could easily be termed, "BFE." I can't give you exact coordinates, because I wasn't able to locate its position with my transit this morning. Where I normally park, a row of imports bearing purple windshield stickers sit, each vehicle awaiting the return of its possibly lazy (and probably hungover) owner. They are holdovers from last weekend's frat parties, if they can really be called that at this point.

Just for the record, and to play up my not-at-all apathetic attitude toward everyone's individual safety, I will now list several reasons why it's an abhorrently bad idea to drive to the south side of campus to "hit the row," as I so eloquently heard it put on Saturday evening.

You're going to get drunk. If you do

decide to drive back, you stand the chance of serious bodily injury or death. While this would certainly free up a few extra parking spaces, your mom might be sad. And I like your mom.

You're going to waste everyone's time. Even if you do drive, you'll spend more time looking for a spot to park than it would take to walk over. Suck it up. The hike should just about burn off



Timothy
Parsons
The view from
down here

enough calories to make up for all the beer you're about to drink.

Most importantly, YOU'RE IN MY SPOT! I know that this doesn't mean much to you personally. However, on one cold, rainy winter night I'm going to park in the closest place to your door that's available, and sit in my warm car drinking vanilla coffee watching you try in vain to find a space close enough to your destination as to avoid becoming waterlogged. And I'm going to laugh.

I almost feel guilty writing this. For the past year, and even through last semester's housing debacle (oh God...let's not start that again), I've pointed out that parking at Millsaps is NOTHING compared to that on a larger campus, say, New York City. But it's getting a little crazy. There are enough parking spaces on each side of campus for each person with a car to leave his or her car in his or her respective lot. The system fails, however, when every person on the north side who desires a tall cold one (or several hundred tall cold ones) migrates, with his automobile, to the parking lots near the fraternity hous-

Thursday publication.

As a result of the ensuing orgy of cars in the lots, on the grass, and by the curb, myself and others like me who may, for example, be returning from Waffle House, Wal-Mart, or posting bail for a buddy who "swears he didn't know she was 16, officer," on Friday and Saturday nights are SOL and end up in BFE. Whew.

I know that this doesn't change anything. I know that you're still going to park on the "wrong" side of campus. I know that my buddy WAS, in fact, aware that she was 16. But the next time you can't find a spot in a hurricane, snowstorm, or other natural disaster, remember me. I know I'll be watching, and slowly sipping my vanilla coffee.

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Photo Poll



Sumon Bhowmick
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"How you doin'?"



Rebecca Mae Cross
Senior

"Who is the sexiest professor at Millsaps?"



Taylor Hildebrand
Junior

"When is Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory II coming out?"

If you could someone any Photo Poll question, what would it be?



Mary Buntin Freshman

"What's your name?"



Sherry Smith
Junior

"How many hookups have you had at Millsaps?"



James Ellis

Senior

"How many times a day do you go to the Caf?"

Corrections

The frontpage headline should have read "Facing terrorism in N.Y.C. and D.C."

The story in Sports about college football was written by Ben Buck.

The Elite review in Life was written

Photo credits in Sports were Brian Berryhill.

by Jim Goode.

Planes banned over U. Michigan stadium during football games

Arun Gopal

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. — At the request of the University of Michigan Athletic Department, the Federal Aviation Administration will restrict airspace around Michigan Stadium during Saturday's football game against Western Michigan.

"The airspace over the stadium ... is the sole responsibility and authority of the FAA, which is a part of the federal Department of Transportation," Athletic Director Bill Martin said.

Martin said he hopes to eliminate all aircraft, including planes towing banner advertisements, during future games.

"I think we all realize in light of the events of this past week that they do represent a potential hazard, a safety concern," he said.

The restriction only applies to Saturday's game between 10 a.m. and 5

p.m., but Athletic Department officials have been trying to restrict all aircraft over the stadium for some time. The game starts at 12:10 p.m.

"I've received a lot of e-mails from our fans asking us to re-energize our efforts to do that, and we're working at the federal, the state and the local levels," Martin said. "I do want to eliminate airplanes flying over Michigan Stadium. ... I'm not only talking about banner airplanes but all airplanes."

Sen. Bill Bullard (R-Highland), a season ticket-holder at Michigan Stadium, said the FAA decision is long overdue.

"I've been a football season ticketholder for 40 years now ... and I've always felt there was a chance of an accident," he said. "Now that we've got terrorist and suicide bombers, I feel it's more urgent."

Several Ann Arbor-area merchants who advertise in the skies during football games will be affected by the restriction.



Millsaps Campus Security Reports

September 17

•At 12:40 p.m., an officer received a phone call to proceed to the AC because a student was having a medical problem. On arriving, the student said he had fainted but was coherent by the time the school nurse

•At 7:30 p.m., a student reported she had bought a welcome mat earlier that day. After leaving the mat alone for 10 minutes, she returned to find it stolen. She informed the officer that some of the girls from the east end of the hall were the prime suspects. Apparently they had been "picking" on her and the theft occurred

•At 11:30 p.m., two students witnessed a black male jumping the fence behind the Kappa Alpha house. The students could not give a good description because they were sitting on the steps of Ezelle Hall.

September 13

•At 10:15 p.m., a lawn mower was reported stolen from a fraternity house. The officer insisted that the student should have kept the doors to the house locked. The student said he could not place the mower for at least two weeks.

•At 10:20 p.m., a male student called security about a threatening note left on his message board saying "I will kill you." Another note, in similar handwriting on a seperate door, read, "we love naked men." The student pointed out his ex-roommate as the culprit, whom he described as "peeved" when he had moved out.

September 15

•At 1:20 p.m., the Associate Dean and a lieutenant were standing in front of the SAE house when they heard glass break. Three males were indentified near Ezelle Hall when a green apple was thrown through a window. The students stated they did not have anything to do with breaking the window.

September 16

•At 12:40 p.m., five underage students in New South Hall were found drinking in their rooms. The officer poured out the remaining alcohol and the RA advised that an alcohol violation had been written.

•At 5:48 p.m., a car was reported burgularized in front of the Kappa Alpha house. Upon returning from a soccer trip, the student reported a stereo, speakers, and 50 cd's stolen.

Europe and NATO rally support for U.S.

Alex Kingsbury

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND - The U.S. is working to secure international support for possible retaliation against the perpetrators of the worst terrorist act in American history.

While authorities continue to speculate who is to blame, consensus seems to have settled on Saudi-born international terrorist Osama bin Laden.

In an unprecedented move, NATO voted last week to evoke Article 5 of its charter, which stipulates that an attack group as a whole.

The move gives apparent automatic dead or alive."

support of NATO members to an as yet undeclared response.

While the move is a strong vote of confidence for President Bush, the support of Europe may not be assured. The NATO vote gives its members authority to use whatever action it deems necessary including the use of "armed force."

As the President and the Secretary of State Colin Powell move to generate support for an attack on the suspects, the FBI and law enforcement agencies are in pursuit of suspects, raiding buildings in Florida, Boston and Germany.

President Bush said Monday he wants on any NATO member is an attack on the bin Laden brought to justice and would stick by the old frontier saying "'Wanted,

Ashcroft Debuts Anti-Terrorism plan to work on all levels of Government

Steve Sexton

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft unveiled an elaborate plan yesterday to include local law enforcement agencies in the campaign to wipe out domestic

The coordinated effort between local and federal officials that will include Berkeley police and the Alameda County District Attorney relies on the exchange of information and leads among all levels of government.

Alameda County District Attorney Tom Orloff said he has ordered county law enforcement to alert the U.S. Attorney's office and the FBI if they encounter someone they suspect may have information about last week's terrorist attack.

Ashcroft said Tuesday that information obtained by the FBI would be passed on to national, state and local law enforcement agencies across the country. He said local authorities have been sent a list with the names of 190 people believed to have information related to last week's attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Top administrative officials, including Ashcroft, have acknowledged that the war on terrorism will be fought not only

abroad, but also within our borders.

"The details that we have learned in the enormous destruction and devastation that was caused by last Tuesday's attack have brought us to a turning point in our country's fight against terrorism and the preservation of the safety and security of our society," Ashcroft said vesterday.

He said the FBI has received 96,000 tips and leads since the attack. He said the war on terrorism will be "an overriding priority of the Department of

The FBI said as many as 100 people could have been involved in the plot to hijack the planes. They said many of them could be at large in the United

"This administration has got a firm goal and a determination to achieve the goal," said President Bush yesterday. "And that is to rally the world toward a campaign to find terrorists, to smoke them out of their holes and to get them, and to bring them to justice."

Matthew Jacobs, a spokesperson for U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of California David Shapiro, said Shapiro will spearhead efforts to make sure information is shared among local, state and federal agencies.

Shapiro appointed Chief of the

Criminal Division Leslie Caldwell as coordinator of the anti-terrorism task force Friday. The task force will include members of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the Secret Service, the Marshall Service, local officials and law enforcement.

Shapiro was sworn into his post on Sept. 4, after his predecessor, Robert Mueller, was appointed director of the

The task force will operate as the coordinating body for an operational plan to prevent terrorism. Jacobs would not comment on the specifics of the

The task force is also charged with preparing the district to respond to a similar terrorist attack, Jacobs said.

Orloff said he was also coordinating with the Department of Justice to prosecute perpetrators of hate crimes under federal statutes. There have not been many problems in the county, he said.

Berkeley police Lt. Cynthia Harris said the police department has received information from the FBI. She would not comment any further.

"We have a heightened sensitivity," Harris said. "We are very aware people are on edge now. We are responding to calls as they come in."

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Student Protests: College students sound off

Steve Sexton

UWIRE

Students at Wesleyan University in Connecticut are organizing a nationwide effort to promote a peaceful response to last week's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

One hundred colleges and universities plan coordinate their own demonstrations at the same time. This effort, called Peaceful Justice, is a protest of expected military strikes by the United States in retaliation to the attacks.

Peaceful Justice organizers denounce are coordinating their own actions," the plan of retaliatory violence and call for those responsible to be brought to justice through legal channels.

Wesleyan organizers plan for "an hour of solidarity" Thursday between noon and 1 p.m., according to its Web site. Participants are encouraged to sign petitions, march to their representative offices and educate others.

"The national day of action was initiated by a group of Wesleyan students, but student leaders at many campuses

Peaceful Justice spokeswoman Sarah Norr wrote in an e-mail.

"The best way to honor the victims of terrorism is to make sure that no more innocent people die," said Alex Okrent, who helped to plan the vigil.

"Martin Luther King said that returning hate for hate multiplies hate," student organizer Jen Barkan said. "Vengeance won't stop terrorism - it will only fuel the anger that leads to acts like Thursday September 21, 2001

Not just fun, it's adventure

Ashley Nichols the life editor

If you found yourself looking for something a little more adventurous at the Activities Fair, you may be in luck. Millsaps junior Barrot Lambdin is trying to start a club for people interested in outdoor adventures. In general, he would like a club that meets once a month or possibly a few times a semester to organize outdoor activities. Lambdin plans to find out what people are most interested in and then have those most involved in a certain activity

to plan trips. He said, "The club would be more focused on going out and doing activi-

Lambdin thinks that Millsaps could really benefit from such a club. At the University of North Carolina at Asheville, he participated in climbing, paddling, and ecology clubs and was surprised to find that these did not exist at Millsaps.

He and Dr. Griffin are currently working together to get the ball rolling. They met with Todd Rose, the Dean of Student Affairs, to begin the process of creating the club. During the first week of school, an e-mail was sent out to determine if Millsaps students would be interested in joining this organization.

The response was overwhelming. 114 people responded that they were interested in being a part of the club within

Lambdin commented, "I think this type of club will provide more options ber of the club will not require its members to purchase every piece of equipment they need. As far as liability, he said they still have to work through all of the particulars. Though getting the club up and running will be a lengthy



and opportunities for people who are interested in the outdoors and need some people to do it with."

Some activities he thinks would be in the line up are rock climbing, kayaking, canoeing, cycling, mountain biking, backpacking, day hikes, and camping.

Lambdin is also thinking of planning longer trips during the semester breaks. "If we get funding, some ground rules would have to be set as far as who will be allowed to attend trips," he said.

Lambdin is also interested in getting gear for the school so that being a memand tiring process, Lambdin is committed to his passion.

On Monday he and Dr. Griffin held a meeting attended by 35 students. They informed people of their ideas and identified people that were willing o participate in an organizational committee to officially establish the club. Next week another meeting will be held to organize a club constitution and prepare paperwork to submit to Senate.

He claimed, "Not a whole lot has been set in stone. We have ideas and

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Outdoor festival: Good music, good time, good cause

Peggy Hampton contributor

If you and your friends have a hard time choosing a place to go because of diverse musical interests, then make plans to attend the 18th annual WellsFest. It promises some-

thing for everyone, and it's free.

The 18th annual WellsFest will be held Sept. 29, at Lakeland Park, located next to Smith-Wills Stadium in Jackson. The event provides community fun in a drug and alcohol-free atmosphere while raising financial help for a worthy cause. All proceeds will go the Magnolia Speech School for construction of a therapeutic playground.



WellsFest provides live non-stop music from some of Jackson's most popular bands from 10a.m. until 5 p.m.

Other activities include a 5-K run and walk and one-mile fun run, children's games, arts and crafts booths, a flea market, a silent auction of goods and services, a live auction of worksby some of Jackson's favorite artists including Wyatt Waters, a coffeehouse with homemade desserts, and several food booths (including hamburgers and health foods).

Admission to the festival and parking at Smith-Wills Stadium are free. For information, call 353-0658.

New 'Freshman' dormitory leaves some Millsaps upperclassmen fuming

Casev Parks

Staff Writer

Junior Beau Brouillette wants to live in Sanderson Hall.

Sanderson's private bathroom facilities and close proximity to classes appeals to most upperclassmen. No upperclassmen will be living in Sanderson, however.

Last year, the Millsaps Residential Life directors decided that only freshmen and transfer students will be living in

Director of Residence Life Jennifer Casey said she believes the move is beneficial for several reasons. First, she thinks that freshmen and upperclassmen have different needs.

"We wanted to be able to better address the needs of each person in the residence halls," she said. "Some freshmen don't know how to do laundry. Upperclassmen do, so that wouldn't be a good program to hold in a mixed build-

Casey and the rest of the committee believe that freshmen men and women were not given enough opportunity to get to know one another when the boys were in Galloway Hall on the other side

"Some upperclass students were asked last year if they'd return for a class reunion after they graduated. What we heard from them was along the lines of 'Why would I come back? I don't know anyone in my class," she commented.

Brouillette said freshmen have always been given adequate opportunities to meet one another.

"It is great for freshmen to meet each other, but we're in a small college, so that happens anyway," he said.

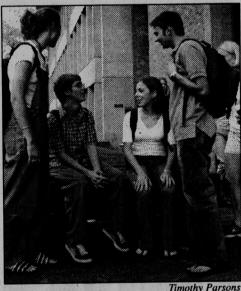
Casey indicates, though, that some freshmen males have been unhappy in the past.

"Our freshmen year to sophomore year retention rate for women was around 85 percent. For men it was

around 78 percent," she said

"That indicated to us that there was something wrong with the freshmen male experience if so many didn't want to return. We're trying to make everyone's experience better so they'll love Millsaps and want to be here."

"The SBA 'stormed' the Northside res-



Northside halls residents congregate outside the Heritage room for an afternooon discussion.

idence halls before the MC game pep rally and brought out roughly 200 freshmen," Casey said. "Whereas last year there were very few people total at the pep rally before the MC game."

Some upperclassmen, such as Brouillette, think that participation has not increased in the R.A. programs.

Junior Brendan Quigley, who is an R.A. over freshman men in Bacot Hall, has noted an increase in participation.

"As far as freshman go, we've had a good response," he said. "The guys on my hall have gone to a few of the things I've planned. Over 50 percent of my hall participates in them."

Emily Powers is one of the freshmen living in Sanderson this year. Sanderson said that while she is grateful to be living

in Sanderson, she does agree that the upperclassmen should have the opportunity to live there first.

'They have a right to be upset," she said. "They've been waiting to live here; it was their turn."

The Residential Life committee recently made changes to Galloway (the former freshmen guy's dorm) to make it nicer for upperclassmen. Casey said the changes have been positive.

The people I've heard from seem to be happy with the changes" she said. "I think some folks were expecting things we never promised (like new bathroom

"It seems the changes that were made in Galloway have been well received. Personally, I think it looks (and smells) worlds better! We definitely would have liked to do more. But funding prevented any further work from being done this summer."

Brouillette thinks all students should still be allowed to choose which side of the campus they live on. Though Brouillette likes his dorm, Goodman, he believes it would be more convenient for science majors such as himself to be closer to Olin Hall.

"We're at a college where we are encouraged to challenge things that don't make sense," he stated. "Students are supposed to matter. In reality, though, we ended up with an executive decision that cannot be defended."

Brouillette did say that a forum was held to discuss the changes, but he believes the decision was preset.

Many freshmen are happy to be living on this side of campus. Freshmen Barret Lehman pointed out the educational benefits of living close to all of the fresh-

"It's a lot easier to study at night for freshmen classes such as Heritage when everyone is so close. If the freshmen guys were on the other side of campus, it would be more difficult to get together for study groups."

Wellsfest Music Schedule

TIME	BAND	TYPE OF MUSIC
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•10	Wells Review	acoustic -
•10:30	New Covenant Band	gospel
•11	Spoken Four	Christian
•11:30	Dust Band	rock and roll
•12	New Bourbon St. Jazz Band	Dixieland
•12:30	Vernon Brothers	Bluegrass
•1	Big House Trio	acoustic
•1:30	The Juvenator	blues
	The Vamps	jazz
•2 •	Kelly, Jean, Andrew & Friend	is rock/ballads
•2:30	Johnny Crocker& Debbie	rock/blues
•3	Buie Hunter Gibson & the G	atorsassic rock
•3:30	Faye Santangelo	r & b/ rock
•4	Ethyl's Boys	rockabilly

Thursday

•Art Gallery Exhibit: Robin Cobb

21

•SBA Senate Elections •Fifth Hour Concert 5:00 PM in Recital Hall

22

•Millsaps Friday Forum: "How We Write: Millsaps Faculty Talk About their Own Writing Process" 12:30 PM •Sorority Formal

Recruitment Preference

Parties 6:00 PM

Friday

23

Women's (Bid Recruitment Day) •Football: Millsaps vs. Bethel College 6:00

Saturday

Sunday

24

•Women's Soccer vs. Rhodes College 12:00 PM •Men's Soccer vs. Rhodes College 2:00 PM

Monday

25

•Beta Alpha Psi Reception 4:30 PM • Jr. Achievement Training Session 6:00 PM

SBA Senate Meeting

26

 Service of Music 11:30 AM, Chapel •Women's Soccer vs. Miss. College 2:00 PM •A&L Series: Southern Writers: William Gay,

Franklin 7:30 PM

Melinda Havnes, and Tom

Tuesday

 Student Showcase Kick Off sponsored by Major Productions 8:00 PM in the Kava House

Wednesday

INSIDE THE RANKINGS:

REVIEWING THE PRINCETON REVIEW

he Princeton Review has probably flooded your conscience since the beginning of high school. The Review is in the business of telling young people the hows and the whys of college education in less than ten percent of all colleges in America. From test preparation to America. Our name is on a short list of admissions service, the Review is a company that monopolizes the difficulty of "just right for you."

The 2002 edition of The 331 Best Colleges recently hit the shelves for those who are beginning to assess their application strategies. It is no surprise to this editor that our own Millsaps College has again made her way into the rankings.

A pause, here, for some clarification. The Princeton Review has sixty-two categories ranging from academics to atmosphere, social life to social diversity,

category contains twenty colleges. Since repetition

catregories, the Review only contains 331 colleges amounting to great schools.

Here's how the survey works: obtaining the kind of education that is About two hundred people at each campus are given about seventy questions to answer regarding his or her collegiate experience. Those answers are compared to answers submitted by other students, and rankings are calculated based solely on student response. Since the guide only lists the top twenty schools, it is rare to see a traditional liberal arts college in different categories.

The Princeton Review says, "Millsaps and almost anything in between. Each College boasts some of the finest pre-pro-

fessional and liberal arts programs in the highly respected, national guide, Millsaps South—and the nation." While that may be true, it is important for our campus



Richie Caldwell Features Editor

Jackson, Mississippi, hanging out in three community to understand how these rankings could potentially affect future enrollment.

College opens itself to the national demographic. Larger demographic equals larger alumni base. Larger alumni base equals... Do you begin to see where this is going?

The Princeton Review will no doubt be on campus again this year looking for opinionated students who want to share experience and concern for others who may still be looking for that special college that is "just right." If you happen to be one of these fortunate individuals, do your best to include helpful and insightful information that could potentially boost our rankings.

Unless, of course, you want to be the alumni who has to bring out the big check when the water wall finally comes crashing down. And believe me, some-

Here's the deal: By being included in a the web site boasts the students are say- this would be possible without you.

ing about Millsaps: "The population consists of mostly conservative kids...like most Southerners...the student body makes Ronald Reagan appear moderate."

If you get the chance, please say something that doesn't make us appear to be the conservative liberal arts haven of America. This sounds more like MC to me, and I think we all know that our campus is quite different. We did really well in academics since we finished ahead of Villanova, Boston U, Harvard, and Georgetown, but apparently we need to boost our sense of the Jackson social scene. Somebody should be able to say something, right? Please. We're behind the United States Coast Guard Academy and St. Olaf College. Ice fishing anyone?

Congratulations to our administration. they boasted our highest ranking—seven. To Dr. L.T. and her entire staffs Keep up The greatest concern right now is what the good work. To the faculty: None of



Millsaps Rankings from the Princeton Review

Patrick Barb Staff Writer

The Princeton Review has released its list of the 331 Best Colleges 2001. As in previous years, Millsaps made a strong showing. The school received high marks in several categories that are listed on the Review's website http://www.review.com.

There are a lot of interesting tidbits that can be found in exploring the site. Millsaps ranks fifteenth in the nation in the "Professors bring material to life" catagory. Within Millsaps profile, the wirters of the Review say, "Professors communicate enthusiasm."

Individual rankings appear for the financials catagory, where Millsaps received a score of 86. The scale is from 60 to 100. In an odd coincidence, 86 was also the ranking received by the school for "quality of life." One gets what he or she pays for. In the admissions category, Millsaps received an impressive ranking of 80 (out of 100). In a similar vein, within the major rankings, Millsaps has a strong showing of 7 in the "School runs like butter" category.

Sadly, speaking of butter, Millsaps College went unranked in the "Great Food" category. Millsaps makes a good showing of itself in this year's 331 Best Colleges with no listings in the website's negative categories. This is a great achievement that further puts Millsaps College on a national platform.

best 331 college rankings

ACADEMICS: Professors bring material to life

Smith College Haverford College Columbia University

New York University Babson College

Johns Hopkins University

DePauw University

Tufts University

Wabash College

10 Emerson College

Rollins College

12 Pitzer College

16 Villanova University

18 Harvard College

13 Kenyon College 14 Colorado College

15 Millsaps College

17 Boston University

Georgetown University

20 The Catholic University

ADMINISTRATION: School runs like butter

Harvard College

University of Virginia Middlebury College Haverford College Trinity College

College of the Atlantic

Millsaps College

United States Naval Academy

9 Williams College

10 Carleton College

11 Hamilton College

12 United States Air Force Academy

13 TCU

14 Colorado College

15 Boston College

16 Villanova University

17 Pomona College

18 MIT

19 Wheaton College (IL)

20 Davidson College

Wells College

Wheaton College (IL)

Emerson College

Mount Holyoke College

United States Coast

Guard Academy

Albertson College

Ohio

Wesleyan University

Renssélaer Polytechnic

Institute

Carnegie Mellon University

10 Scripps College

11 Smith College

12 Earlham College 13 St. Olaf College

14 DePaul University

15 Amherst College

16 University of Arizona

17 Drew University

18 Rice University

19 Millsaps College

20 University of

New Hampshire

SOCIAL LIFE: **Town-Gown relations are good**

MILLSAPS COLLEGE: BY THE BOOK

Student Body Enrollment: 1,194 % Out Of State: 43% % Male/Female: 46/54

Admissions Selectivity Rating: High In top 10% of HS class: 38% Average SAT: 1180 Average ACT: 26.0 **Financials** Tuition and R&B: \$22,166 % Freshman Receiving Aid: 93 Avg. Freshman Loan: \$ 3,500 Avg. Freshman Grant: \$12,000

Campus Life On Campus Housing: Yes % Living On Campus: 78% Counseling Services: Yes Career Services: Yes

Academics Student/Faculty Ratio: 13:1 Degrees Offered: Bachelor's

Master's Full-time Faculty: 92 page 6



>Reminder

Women's Soccer v. Rhodes College

Men's Soccer v. Rhodes College 2

Contact: Nathan Gannon, sports editor 974-1876, gannonm@millsaps.edu

Final two events determine first Overall Intramural titles

652.5

600.0

547.5

177.5

55.0

Eric Navarre

Contributor

The first Intramural Overall Championship held last year wasn't decided until the final events in both the men's and women's divisions.

Chi Omega came out on top in the women's division, while SideOmega

Men

3. SAE

7. Pike

2. Kappa Sigma

4. Kappa Alpha

6. Still Got Game

1. SideOmega Kappa 667.5

5. Lambda Chi Alpha 215.0

Kappa won the men's title.

The men's race was especially close. Going into softball SideOmega Kappa (CK) and Kappa Sigma (KS) were locked in a dead heat. With only tennis left to play, CK appeared to have the advantage

after posting the best softball record, earning 50 points.

KS played well, finishing third but earning only 30 points.

In the softball tournament, both CK and KS were able to muscle their way into the finals, the KS's surprisingly knocking off the No. 2-seeded KA team along the

Although CK had beaten KS during

15-11 in the finals.

The victory earned KS 100 points, while a second-place finish earned CK 80 advantage CK had earned by winning the in tennis. regular season.

2000-2001 Final Overall Standings

Women

1. Chi Omega

4. Tri-Delta

5. Phi Mu

With a second-place finish in tennis,

SideOmega finished with 667.5 points,

On the women's side, the Faculty/Staff

CK was able to overcome fourth-place KS.

while Kappa Sigma had 652.5.

2. Faculty Staff

6. Kappa Delta

3. Sisters with Game 310.0

regular season play, they were unable to (FS) team had the opportunity to clinch overcome a pumped up KS team and lost the overall championship during softball when it faced Chi Omega (XO) in the finals. A FS win would have given the team enough points to secure the overall points. That canceled the 20p-point championship regardless of how it faired

However, it was the XO's day as they

675.0

672.5

185.0

162.5

62.5

managed to squeak out a 9-8 victory in an emotional and hardplayed game. Winning softball allowed XO to cut the FS lead points heading into tennis. With

the teams so close, The emphasis in tennis for the two winning the tennis title wasn't as impor-

teams, therefore, was not winning, but tant as securing more points than the making sure one finished higher than the other team, and, therefore, winning the overall title.

> XO won tennis with FS second, giving XO the overall title with 675 points to 672.5 for FS.

Millsaps volleyball team off to promising start

Haley Brown

Staff Writer

On Sept. 4, the Millsaps volleyball team played just down the road against Belhaven College and successfully secured another win against their nearby opponents. This was just one of the many wins for the team.

In a tournament located at the University of West Alabama, the Majors won three out of four games they played. They beat two local rivals, Mississippi College and Belhaven as well in the tourney.

This year's team involves two freshmen and nine returning players for the

"[We] brought in two freshman and the returning players have a good experience playing so we are just filling in the gaps from there," said coach Peter Cosmiano.

"We are trying to put a focus on each of the players and work on each of the individual's game.

"One thing that we are pleased with is our ball control as a team. Our attackers are able to make things happen. The girls were a little bit nervous [in the tournament], but as the weekend went on they tapped into a bit of focus and they were able to finish out games very

Mandy Young, a recent Millsaps graduate, is serving as assistant coach. "I thought that the team did very

well for this tournament. [As a goal] we want to get to where we can play consistently and with emotion," said

Missy Skertich, a returning senior and the team captain, shared the goals needed for the team to have a better

"A major goal is to move in our conference and play well together. We have a new setter se we're going to try to do the best we can as a group," she said.

Sophomore Margaret Dykes said the team has been working hard.

"This past spring semester we spent our time in the gym three times a week and lifting weights twice a week.

"We take our sport very seriously and we will continue to work hard throughout the season. We look forward to playing Rhodes and hopefully beating them as well."

With a record of 4-1 with at least four more tournaments and six regular games, four at home, the team appears to have a promising season.

New freshmen setter, Erin Dehon

"From what I've seen thus far, the team seems to be playing better and better each game," she said.

"Everyone is working very hard and playing together. If we keep this up and keep our intensity, I predict a very successful and satisfying season."

The Sports Calender

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Service Servic	21	22	23	24	25	26
No events DJ3 1601. M GB	Women's Soccer v. Hendrix College (2:00 p.m.) Men's Soccer v. Hendrix (4:00 p.m.)	•Football vs. Bethel College (6:00 p.m.)	•Women's Soccer v. Rhodes College (noon). •Men's Soccer v. Rhodes College (2:00 p.m.)	No events	No events	No events



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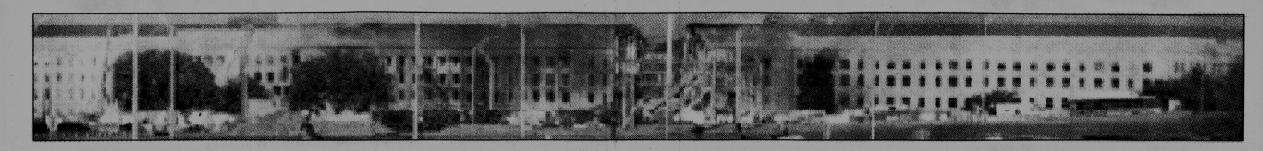
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Special Edition

Wednesday, September 26, 2001



America Under Attack

Two weeks. It's been two weeks since I sat in the Kava House, when I should have been in my Social Theory class, watching the World Trade Center buildings fall to the ground. Two weeks. Two long weeks.

In these two weeks, we've seen everything that the United States has to offer—the good, the bad, the confusing...in a lot of ways, it's more than many of us can take. We've seen a city and a nation pull together in a way that I've never seen in my lifetime. We've seen a nation split apart by ignorance, as hundreds of American Muslims have become scapegoats and victims due to the actions of the ignorant. We've seen a president who many had labeled incompetent come into his own and gain the support of the population. We've seen our friends and family members in the military coping with the possibility of being sent to war.

To us, it seems unbelievable. To our parents' and grandparents' generation, it's all too real.

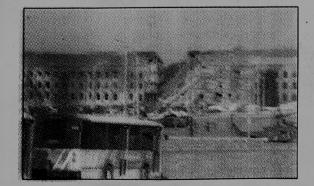
A phrase I've heard a lot over the past to weeks, "it doesn't make any sense," seems to summarize what we, a generation of twenty-something's long sheltered from the realities of terrorism and war, now face. And in truth, although they may have more "experience" in handling wartime situations, everyone else is equally distraught. As David Letterman said in a rare moment of genuine seriousness, "If you live to be a thousand years old, it still wont make and God damn sense."

We don't want to try to make sense of it all. We can't. It would be ridiculous and insincere. When all is said and done, we are nothing more than a small college newspaper put out by a small group of ambitious students with no journalistic training. But, we have one thing on our side: the hope that maybe we can help Millsaps in understanding how this tragedy has affected our friends and our community. In this issue, we present you with a number of perspectives to which you may not have been exposed: the views of a soldier facing war, the uncertainties of a Muslim student, and a poem by Brendan Quigley that, without a doubt, says it all.

We can't make sense of it all, and we won't try. But I think that this comes as close as anything can. John Stewart, host of the Daily Show, said on Thursday: "The view from my apartment was the World Trade Center. And it's gone. But do you know what the view is now? The Statue of Liberty. The view from the south of Manhattan is the Statue of Liberty. And you can't beat that."

I agree. You just can't beat that.

- Timothy Parsons Managing Editor



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Special Edition

The Legacy by Brendan Quigley

The father of our country Who carried us back when England tried to rule us Has helped us once again

As people fled the city
Of destruction's greatest fame
The only way outside its gates
Was the bridge that bore his name.

Though desertion does not settle The dust that's in the air Of buildings crashed and lives now lost Beyond any repair,

We find assurance in the fact That our leaders of the past Delivered us through frightful times With legacies that last.

"In God We Trust" to give us those Presidents who stand Against attackers from without And within our native land,

And though tough times will surely come To doubt who's in control The man appointed at that time Will lead as leaders know.

And God above reigns with his might And is peaceful till provoked, He offered us his only son To give his people hope.

Though at the time is seemed absurd That death should ever bring Assurance that our God is love— Our everlasting king—

His son's expense defeated that Fear of death in us That whosoever calls his name Will believe that he is just.

His cross now spans both east and west To connect us to his home In its expanse my soul's at rest For the peace that I now own.

As we're expected to obey God's way as we're his children, I charge our leader of today With the task that he's been given:

The project lies ahead of you, Mr. President,
To ease our rampant fear
As we act on our laments.

Use the gifts that you possess To kill the critics' scorn For even Moses had his faults But yet he still performed.

When his strength failed, he called upon A greater source of might To aid him in his role to save His people from their fright.

Erase our doubts while they arise In wake of chaos born By fighting off the countless lies That we're a nation torn

So as our father trusted Tough centuries before That God would help deliver us Through dark and dangerous storms,

The phrase that coined old George's faith Today remains the same And to his namesake, I affirm, "In God We Trust" your reign.

As hope fades, a somber search goes on

Alaya Johnson

Columbia Daily Spectator

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK — Four days after the World Trade Center towers were destroyed, clouds of smoke and dust could still be seen more than a mile north of the crash site.

Closer in, past the roadblocks manned by dozens of policeman, FBI officers, and army officials, the streets on Saturday were eerily deserted. Dozens of emergency vehicles sped by, sometimes interspersed with canvassed army trucks carrying stone-faced soldiers deep into ground zero.

Civilians, though stopped at Canal Street, still remained to cheer for the rescue workers as they left the area. An unexpected camaraderie had developed among the spectators, perhaps spurred by a shared pride in their country. American flags were everywhere, and T-shirts memorializing the attack were being sold, \$5 for one, or \$8 for two. With a sense of humor and timing, one man carried a homemade poster of Osama bin Laden with a dart on his forehead and a caption that read: "Yo Mamma, Osama."

But there was no excitement on the faces of those who had been to the destruction site, those who had spent the past four days crawling in the rubble, trying to find survivors. On their tired faces, one could only find a weary acknowledgment of duty.

The security was tight. Only residents and rescue workers could get past Canal Street, which is at least 10 blocks away from the site. Beyond that, in a series of six official checkpoints, police and army officials allowed only certified rescue workers through. With a lot of luck and the aid of an authorized rescue worker, a civilian — or a member of the press — might make it to the site where the towers once stood.

Seen at night, under the harsh industrial fluorescent lighting provided for the rescue workers, the huge extent of the destruction was clear. Smoking piles of twisted metal and shattered concrete littered block after city block. Hundreds of relief workers, firefighters, volunteers, and army officials crowded the area. The dust, possibly laced with asbestos, still hung heavily in the air, and the supply of filter masks had dwindled low. Even hard hats, necessary to protect against falling debris, were difficult to find.

Despite the conditions, rescue workers continue to search for survivors. Their stories have become the story of this disaster, part of the very human effort to salvage any life from these ruins.

When one rescue worker, United States Marshal Matthew Fogg, first saw the plane crash into the towers on television, he thought it looked like a "trial run ... like what we do in law enforcement. I'm thinking that this is just [like] a mock terrorist act, ... a good training film." He had come up from the Washington, D.C., area on Monday with a friend, but Tuesday's events cut short his

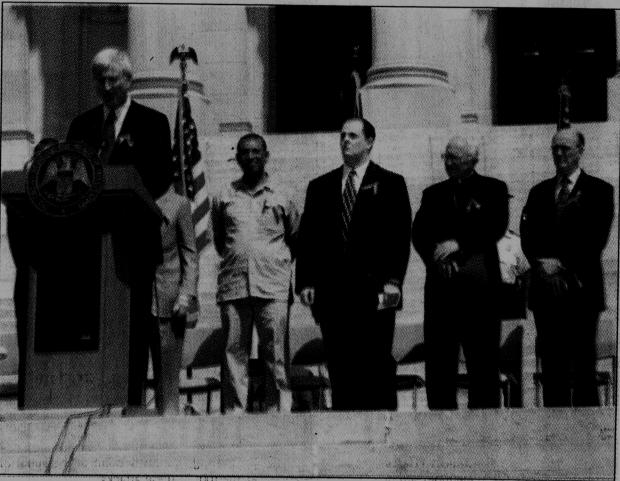
plans for a vacation.

"I felt an obligation to go in there and help out," Fogg said. By Wednesday, he was involved in the heart of the search-and-rescue effort, desperately helping other volunteers try to find any survivors buried in the mounds of rubble. They found far more bodies than survivors. He spent his days doing a "little of everything," he said, including digging and helping to cart away the debris.

He spent most of his time, however, searching through the rubble. In a typical rescue operation, the volunteers spend hours tunneling under the debris, trying to find assessment of the chances of survival. "Everyday that goes by," he said, "the chances of surviving are smaller."

Still, so many in this city cling to that desperate hope. The fire station on 8th Ave. and 49th St. lost 15 firefighters in the disaster, the most of any single station in the city. On Saturday night, huge crowds gathered around a makeshift shrine. Hundreds of candles and flowers spilled onto the sidewalk beneath photographs of the fifteen men.

Inside the station, wives, sisters, and girlfriends desperately awaited any news of firefighters' survival. An incredible amount of



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luck and the aid of an authorized res- Governor Ronny Musgrove makes a speech in front of the capital on the day following the attacks.

pockets of space where there still might be survivors. Tied together by rope, they crawl in as far as they can go, bringing a dog with them to sniff out any bodies. Then they yell into the hole, telling anyone who can hear them to tap three times on the metal. All equipment is shut off, and everyone in the area falls silent while the rescue workers listen with stethoscopes for any tapping. Every once in a while, someone will tap back. In fact, one firefighter, rescued on Wednesday, was able to walk out by himself.

But those kinds of rewards are rare.

"We've been finding limbs, fingers, hands,"
Fogg said. So far, there have been far more
bodies than survivors, and after so many days
spent lying in the rubble, the bodies are
beginning to decay. That, he said, has been
the most difficult thing for him to handle.
When the bodies, many of them crushed and
mangled beyond recognition, are recovered,
the smell of decay lingers in the air.

With the official count of people "missing" in the disaster totaling more than five thousand, it is hard not to hope that there will be more survivors. While Fogg does not want to be overly pessimistic, he is cautious in his

food decorated every available surface, and they generously offered it to any rescue worker who passed through, but it seemed that there would never be enough people to eat it all. Some watched the news, but most were listening to Fogg's description of the rescue effort. When he was about to leave, one woman grabbed his sleeve, unmindful of the gray dust caked on his clothes.

"Any today?" she asked.

Fogg was silent for a moment before shaking his head. "Not today," he said.

Hope is what drives the rescue workers to keep coming back. Some have pushed themselves to exhaustion, and a few have even suffered mental breakdowns, but still they return to the site day after day. In the kitchen of that fire station, looking at the hope on those women's faces, the reason is clear.

"We all keep thinking that there is someone there, waiting on us," Fogg said.

Honor Them with Peace

Jason Hicks
Opinions Editor

While justice must be served, it cannot be at the price of becoming like the people who carried out those tragic attacks last

If a retaliation creates "collateral damage," which means more dead civilians, more orphans, more bereaved widows, more dead friends, more dead rescue workers, how are we any different than the terrorists?

Whoever did this probably has felt at times the way most of the nation is feeling now. In the wake of these attacks, some called for annihilating whole parts of the world. When one considers the overriding poverty, constant threat of attack, and desperate political situation that can be found in

many countries, one can begin to see the forces that would shape the mind of a terrorist. These terrorists almost certainly held the US to be largely responsible for creating these conditions, and as such it is clear that further violence will only strengthen a climate that creates terrorists.

The brightest outcome down the path set by the US leaders of massive retaliation is that of regaining our false sense of security, and the worst is unthinkable.

But it seems to me that this attack proved that bombs cannot protect us. Perhaps the pursuit of justice and peace would not either. I am convinced, however, that it would radically change the global climate and would be the sign of ultimate strength. After all, if the world's "largest purveyor of violence" (as Martin Luther King, Jr. called the US) creates

only one enemy of Osama bin Laden's size, how many such enemies would the US have if it drowned the world in food instead of military equipment?

So I say we wage peace: give them food, not bombs; homes, not rubble; peace, not death; justice, not a siege; dialogue, not single-minded pursuit of narrow interests. In the process we can cut off the oxygen of desperation and alienation that allows terrorists such as these to breathe.

Satish Kumar summed all this up by saying: "What we have experienced in New York is a result of past violence and response to terrorists. More weapons and the use of force won't keep people safe. Only peace is true security."

Millsaps Responds



Universities nationwide help victims

Maria Sprow Michigan Daily

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Drives in Ann Arbor, Mich., to raise money and collect blood for victims of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington are only a small part of the relief efforts going on at universities and colleges from coast to coast.

"There have been so many outpouring of support in so many ways," said Michelle Hudgins, spokeswoman for the American Red Cross.

Hudgins said each of the 1,100 chapters of the Red Cross nationwide have been successful in their efforts.

"It's the staff and volunteers in the field that are making it happen," she said. "Every day (they) are surpassing its capability and previous records."

Hudgins said support has been so numerous and overwhelming that it would be impossible for the Red Cross to determine which universities have made the biggest contributions since every school is making massive efforts.

One example is Operation Brotherly Love, a relief effort sponsored by Student Financial Services at the

University of Pennsylvania that started Friday.

The fundraiser — set up by the university as a means to have one designated spot where students, faculty and staff could donate money and needed goods - collected thousands of dollars during previous disasters, including the Gulf War and the 1993 floods throughout the

Yvonne Giorgio, executive secretary to Penn's associate vice president for finance, said so far the effort has raised \$700. "It's really just started. It just hit our website today and it'll be in the university newspapers tomorrow," she said Monday. "We've done other things in the past and it's always been huge."

Other departments and student organizations at the university are also collecting donations and blood, including the human resources department, which started a fundraiser last week and has since collected an estimated \$10,000, Giorgio said.

Universities are also reaching out to family and friends of victims in more untraditional ways.

Graduate students at the University of California at Berkeley developed a Web site that lists victims and survivors of the attacks: http://safe.millennium.berkeley.edu.

The Web site offers a collaboration of information by pulling updated data from other Internet sites.

Students at UC-Berkeley are also reaching out to each other. A campuswide memorial service for the victims was held Monday, and classes were canceled for two hours so everyone could attend.

"This event will be one way for us to come together as a community to support one another and grieve the pain and loss that we feel," Berkeley Chancellor Robert Burdell wrote in an e-mail to the campus' stu-

Every college and university has felt the consequences of the

Don Hale, vice president for public affairs of the University of Texas at Houston, said that even in Texas, more than 1,600 miles and 27 hours from New York, students realize the impact the event will have on their futures and

Lt. Governor Amy Tuck takes a moment of silence with other members of the community following Tuesday's attacks.

their university.

"We have students in internship programs in Washington, D.C., and there's a large number of students who end their careers here and end up in New York. We have a large number of alumni in New York and a large number of alumni in D.C," he said. "I think students are aware of how closely connected they are to what happens on the East

The University of Texas system is sponsoring a variety of fundraisers, including a teddy bear collection for children in New York.

Why did this happen?

A look into the possible reasons for the attack and why Muslims aren't to blame.

> Jason Hicks' Opinions Editor

To prevent further such attacks, it is necessary to think carefully about possible causes. The most prevalent reason given in the mass media and by the President is that this was an attack on freedom and complexities of the situation.

Another common explanation is that this has religious roots. Perhaps this does have something to do with it. But the idea of the "Muslims" attacking America is dangerous. The vast majority of Muslim nations, clerics, and people have roundly denounced these attacks, and so to simply say, as too many have, that this has its roots in Islam is profoundly mislead-

It is helpful to note that similar groups can be found among those claiming to be Christian. The Ku Klux Klan is a well known example of a terrorist organization that claims roots in the Christian faith, as do many other current right-wing militias. Timothy McVeigh also claimed to be a "true Christian."

Therefore, if one is searching for the religious roots of this, then one must turn one's eyes to how such reactionary interpretations can arise and gain a following. Columns such as Rick Salutin's One Way to Beat the Bombers (www.rabble.ca) and Howard Zinn's Violence Doesn't Work (www.commondreams.org) implicitly point to the spiral of violence as the root of these attacks.

One model of the first stage of the spiral is described as that of oppression, or institutional violence. This stage is often accepted as "peace," at least by the oppressors. This is the kind of negative peace Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Letter from a Birmingham civilization. No evidence has been given to support Jail talked about disturbing. And that disruption is this interpretation, and it does not seem to address the the second stage of the spiral of violence: rebellion, which may be violent or non-violent. The third stage is repression: the use of force to put down the rebellion, at which point the violence may escalate or return to the first stage of a negative peace.

This particular attack, depending on who perpetrated it, could have been a retaliation to the first or third stages of the spiral. If it was Osama bin Laden, it was likely a reaction to both: specifically, the United States Mideast policy and previous retaliations against him. Even if it was not bin Laden, that probably holds true. Many view the US policy as oppressive, and bin Laden certainly does. Clinton has bombed Afghanistan.

Bin Laden could have claimed that the US government is responsible for much suffering around the world and pointed to the craters left by US bombs and asked for retaliation.

While absolute explanations may be hard to come by, the motive for the attacks was probably simply that of retaliation.

The Way I See It: A Soldier's Perspective

Don't expect too much, too fast. War may not produce fast results

Jeremy K. Hearn

Contributor

Last Tuesday's well-coordinated terrorist attacks outraged the free-thinking world. CNN reported on Friday that eighty-one percent of Americans polled were in favor of assassinating the head or heads of any organization or state found accountable for Tuesday's violence.

It goes without saying that last Tuesday's attack was very costly in obvious ways. One of the more important issues we should be discussing is the loss to the American sense of unassailability. The terrorists responsible for these acts clearly intended for much of this to happen, and their well-planned and efficiently-executed guerrilla strike achieved exactly what they intended to achieve: the interruption of the routine flow of daily life in America. The government contends that the U.S. Defense coffers are burgeoning. This is terrific news for our illequipped, but resourceful, military.

What is to be done now? We have to root out terrorist conspirators, but we must also be ready to respond with military presence when our nation's interests are concerned. Luckily, this has always been and will continue to be an

intelligence matter primarily, with military and multinational support available when needed. So the U.S. won't be rushing off to war anytime soon. I think that we will conduct a series of lightning-fast, low key "snatch and grab" missions that you see in the movies, only far more well rehearsed.

The missions will probably be conducted by the members of Operation Detachment Delta (commonly known as "Delta Force"), the U.S. Navy Seals, and the U.S. Army Special Forces (the "Green Berets"). There is only a slight chance that the U.S. Army Rangers would be used in a prolonged campaign on terrorism, and the Air Force may see its Combat Control Teams (actually one of the most "elite" segments of defense capability) and its Para-rescue personnel employed a good deal. The reserve mobilization of 35,000 (with another 15,000 or more expected to be activated) will help reinforce and support defense and clean-up operations stateside, but would only in the unlikeliest of events be called upon to assist in the apprehension of enemies of the state. Don't expect too much, too fast, though. This process will likely take many months, and it should be continuous from now until the apprehension of our enemies.



Students Donate blood to help the victims of the attacks.

Professor Dance and her family participate in the Vigil held by Millsaps.



Wake Up Millsaps!

Matt Walker Casey Macke Contributor

Horrible, tragic...like a bad scene out of a Hollywood movie the terrorist attack on America and our way of life has left us reeling. These words don't do justice to what happened on the morning of September 11, 2001. In the wake of this tragedy, the only thing that has us more concerned than the terrorists themselves is the lack of knowledge of what is actually going on in this country.

"Wake Up Millsaps!" Do your on research and form your on opinions about this attack on YOUR country and not what the media feeds you. I firmly believe that people are missing the point that OUR way of life was attacked with an act of war; not an act of war against New York or our military but against our culture and our way of life. These deviants will not stop until their mission is complete! These extremists are willing to die for their religious beliefs, and the only way to stop them is to strike back with the same persistency and anger that they have used against us. John 16:2-3..." a time is coming when anyone that kills you will think he is offering a service to God. They will do such things because they have not known the father or me." Is anger the answer? ABSOLUTELY! Irrational times call for irrational measures. This is war. Is it right to kill people or destroy countries? No! But is it necessary? In order to protect our country and our way

of life, YES!

Wake up Millsaps! This isn't going to end with simple peace talks or criminal suits against these specific individuals, but only with a total "Old Testament" like eradication of the terrorists' way of life. We cannot coexist with a people of such barbaric and meticulous evil as that of what we saw the morning of the 11th. We have to send a clear and concise message that these types of acts will no longer be tolerated anywhere.

We enjoy the freedom to go to this college and take the classes of our choice because we live in the greatest country in existence, and those that struck us that morning of the 11th hate every one of us for that very reason. Those terrorists did not personally know those individuals in the World Trade Center towers and Pentagon, and they did not care! All they knew was that they were Americans and they wanted them dead. They wanted to send a message by destroying the most visible signs of our way of life. They succeeded. Why do we feel like we are the only ones that are enraged about this? Is it because we live in Mississippi? Your family may not have been attacked in New York, but if we don't act now they may soon be. Is that what it is going to take...for one of your loved ones to be lost in order for you to finally be truly affected by this attack on our way of life? Freedom is in jeopardy people, this is not "just a one-time thing." It is not just going to "go away." Wake up Millsaps!

Special Edition

The healing process: How to cope with the stress

Janice Booth

Contributor

The events of last week have wounded many people in the United States deeply. Dr. Janis Booth, Director of Counseling Services, recently shared some information about common physical and psychological reactions to such tragic events. She said, "It is very natural for human beings to react in relative-

ly predictable ways when experiencing intense and/or abnormal events. This can happen after being victimized by a violent act, after an automobile accident, or even as a result of serious illness or the break up of an important relationship. I think many of us can expect to experience some physical and psychological symptoms as a result of the tragedies in New York and Washington. Regardless of age and past experiences,

our feelings of safety in our personal worlds have been shaken. In this case, it's as if the terrorists dropped huge boulders into lakes, which represent our psyches or spirits. The waves created by the big splashes will take some time to lessen and then disappear."

For those of you wanting help with helping younger children cope, it's important to find some quiet time and get on eye level with your child by sit-

ting on the floor with or putting him/her in your lap. Start by admitting that you have been affected by what has happened and share some of what you are feeling. You want to ask what your child knows, how he/she is feeling, what he/she wants to know. Try to keep your information giving close to the appropriate age level and invite your child to continue asking questions and sharing feelings. Make sure your child

understands that it really is okay to be bothered by this.

If after several more days or weeks, you are still having difficulty adjusting to school or other parts of your life, Dr. Booth recommends that you contact her at 974-1206. Sometimes talking with a mental health professional can speed the healing process up even more. Dr. Booth is also available to speak to groups of students, faculty or staff.

COMMON REACTIONS TO STRESSFUL EVENTS AND SITUATIONS

Physical Reactions

- •Fatigue/exhaustion
- Sleep disturbance
- Underactivity
- over activity Digestive problems
- Change in appetite
- Nightmares Muscle Tremors
- Muscle twitches
- Headaches Startled reactions

Cognitive Reactions

- Difficulty concentrating
- •Difficulty solving problems •Flashbacks to the event
- Difficulty making decisions
- Memory disturbance
- Preoccupation with the event
- Lowered attention span violent fantasies

Emotional Reactions

- Guilt
- Feelings of helplessness
- Emotional numbing
- hypersensitivity ·fear/anxiety
- Hyper vigilanceAnger/irritability
- Moodiness

MILD TO MODERATE DEPRESSION

SOME PEOPLE MAY EXPERIENCE A PERIOD OF

- Poor appetite
- •Insomnia
- Lethargy/low energy
- Social withdrawal isolation
- ·Loss of sexual drive
- Persistent sad mood •Sleep disturbance
- Intrusive thoughts
- These are normal reactions and are just as common (if not more so) in strong people who area accustomed to feeling in control of life. While there is little that can be done to remove these uncomfortable feelings, there are sever-

Ideas that may help you cope with emotional stress

- 1. Exercise.
- 2. Stay busy keeping your life as normal as possible - even if you don't feel like your heart is in it.
- 3. Don't berate yourself for having these reactions. After all, they are signs of your humanity.
- 4. Talk to people about your
- 5. Do not attempt to numb your emotional pain with drugs or

feelings, fears, and uncertainties.

- alcohol. It doesn't work, for starters.
- 6. Reach out to others and spend time with people you trust and cherish.
- 7. Help someone else express his/her feelings.
- 8. Give yourself permission to feel rotten, cry, or feel angry.
- 9. Do something that seems like it could help the people involved. In this case, give blood, donate money, become a Red Cross vol-
- unteer, donate clothes or food when needed, etc. It will decrease the feeling of helpless-
- 10. Keep a journal. Writing is a wonderful, safe way of getting feelings out.
- 11. Pray, meditate, and appreciate the sanctity of life.
- 12. Be gentle and good to yourself taking a little more time than usual to do things you find pleas-

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON STRESS REAC-TIONS TO EVENTS, DR. BOOTH RECOMMENDS THE FOLLOWING WEBSITES:

al things that can be done to speed up the healing process some.

- •http://www.npsd.com (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder site)
- •http://www.nimh.nih.gov/ (National Institute of Mental Health)
- •http://www.aacap.org/Publications/ DisasterResponse/index.htm

(American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry)

The staff of the Purple and White wish to send its heart-felt condolences to the families of those lost on September 11th.

Cultures torn

A uniting look from a Muslim prespective

Akram Al-Turk

Contributor

Torn between two cultures and two areas of the world, I was in a state of shock and confusion last Tuesday morning. I knew that stereotypes would fly, and I felt like hiding. But with the support of friends and the Millsaps community in general, I've come to believe that ours is a similar struggle, regardless of ethnicity, religion, or beliefs.

Having lived in the Middle East for the first nine years of my life, I am drawn to view that situation with added prespective. However, no truly moral person, whether Arab, Muslim, or Christian would condone the actions of last Tuesday. Though it was dishearten-

ing to see a minority of my own people rejoice in the streets, I am relieved that Muslim-Americans and the rest of the world are supporting the United States against a militant organization that I hope will soon be wiped out. I am confident that democracy and the American idea of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness will soon prevail. While I feel that justice will be served soon, I hope that more innocent lives will not be lost. No matter what happens, we have mourned and our liberties have been tested, but we have to think optimistically. I hope that this brings all Americans together, and that we, begin to be more understanding and more tolerant of each

ATTACK TIMELINE

Tuesday

•9:43 a.m.: American Airlines Flight 77 crashes into the Pentagon. •9:45 a.m.: The White

•8:45 a.m.

American

crashes into the north

tower of the World

•9:03 a.m.: United

of the World Trade

Airlines Flight 175crash-

es into the south tower

Trade Center.

Center

Airlines Flight 11

- House evacuates * •10:05 a.m.: The south tower of the World Trade
- Center collapses. •10:10 a.m.: United Airlines Flight 93, , crashes in Somerset County, Pennsylvania.
- •10:28 a.m.: The World Trade Center's north tower collapses.
- •10:45 a.m.: All federal buildings Washington are evacuated. •11:18 a.m.: American

Airlines reports it lost two

- •12:15 p.m.: The INS says U.S. borders are onthe highest state of alert.
- 1:04 p.m.: Bush says that all appropriate security measures are being taken, including putting the U.S. military on high alert worldwide. "Make no mistake, the United States will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts."

•2 p.m.: Senior FBI sources say they are working on the

assumption that the four airplanes that crashed were hijacked as part of a terrorist

•Bush addresses the nation and Congress. \$40 billion in funding is granted to aid in efforts of war.

Thursday

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•7,000 individuals assumed dead in the wreckage of the World Trade Center.

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>This Week in Millsaps History

On October 7, 1973 after nearly a century of use Founders Hall was brought down. Destruction began just prior to the start of the fall session and continued into the school year. Founders Hall was cleared and made into a much-needed parking lot.

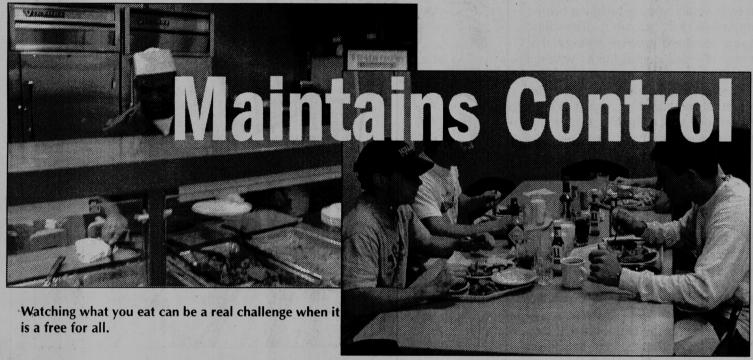
>Reminder

The Graduate School Fair is today, October 18 11:30 - 1:30. The Leggett Suites in the Campbell College Center

>next week

A heathly look at the Health Center. What Millsaps College offers for hea services and how it compares to other schools.





Nathan Gannon

Sports Editor

For almost as long as there have been freshman, there have been stories of the dreaded "Freshman 15," that notorious addition of 15 pounds or more to a typical freshman's weight between September and May. But all you freshmen out there don't need panic. Just because you're a first-year student doesn't mean you have to gain weight.

The causes of the Freshman 15 aren't difficult to spot. Walk into any dining ety available," Rutledge says, "but if they hall and the temptation is spread out before you: Slices of pepperoni pizza oozing with extra cheese, plates of golddogs, chocolate chip cookies and what the heck — some big brownies topped with ice cream for dessert. Add snacking and/ or beer consumption, and weight gain is not surprising.

But controlling weight gain is up to you, and it begins with the choices you make at mealtimes. With so many tasty choices before them in the all-you-caneat cafeterias, many students find themselves choosing their meals based on what they can fit on their trays. Don't fall into that trap.

Food manager Antoinette Rutledge says most students chow excessively at mealtimes because they take a serving of everything that appeals to them. "I know it's hard because of the vari-

just asked for a smaller portion it would probably help a lot." But tired and stressed students not

health.

"Kids don't have their food monito these choices an increase in late-night tored" in college, says Mary McKay, "They can say, 'Oh gee, I can have ice choices. cream for breakfast,' just because it's

Finding the willpower to refuse high calorie meals is not easy. Salad or cheeseburger, cheeseburger or salad? The burger is tempting, and often wins out over the healthier salad.

"When people are unsure of themselves, or are lonely and have other anxieties, there is a number of them who turn to food and eat," McKay says. She adds that freshmen are more likely to be susceptible to such apprehension.

Eating is also a great procrastination activity — a perfect complement to late night studying. Midnight is synonymous with munchie time.

But many students just don't monitor en-brown Tater Tots, plump chili-cheese only eat a lot — they also eat for instant their intakes — and without caution gratification rather than long-term those Freshman 15 can turn into the Sophomore 30.

Nutrition counselors can also help by analyzing the food you typically eat and Medical Center chief clinical dietitian. making suggestions for smarter food

Stein is not winning here

Contributor

Ben Stein's speech at University of Pennsylvania, though eagerly anticipated by many fans, has incited protest from several student groups after he allegedly made controversial remarks about the Sept. 11 attacks during an appearance at Loyola University in Chicago.

In a Loyola Phoenix article, which was published Sept. 26, Stein was quoted as saying that he has little sympathy for Arab-Americans who have been the victims of racial backlash.

Stein, however, denied ever making such a remark in an e-mail statement sent to members of Connaissance, the group bringing him to Penn.

According to the Phoenix article, Stein reportedly said, "Well, 6,500 people are being buried, and I cannot afford to shed a tear for the Arabs that are feeling the backlash. Arabs attacked this country, so I can't be sympathetic toward any Arabs."

In his statement, sent last night, Stein speculated that the remarks were pure fiction.

"This is simply made up, probably by someone who was not even at the lecture," he said.

Stein explained that a student, at his speech, questioned him on the use of racial epithets towards Arab-Americans. According to Stein's e-mail, he responded to the student by saying that while racially motivated events were horrible, when compared to the magnitude of the 6,500 killed at the World Trade Center, "there was simply no moral comparison."

But some students, unaware of Stein's e-mail, said that bringing someone who allegedly made racist remarks is inappropriate. Officials from Connaissance, which brings various public figures to campus each semester, said the organization does not endorse Stein's reported viewpoint and supports the student concerns, but has no plans to cancel the

Tickets for the event went on sale on Locust Walk on Tuesday and sales will continue today.

Lincoln Ellis, spokesman for Penn for Peace, is spearheading the movement against Stein. He said he doesn't blame Connaissance for bringing Stein to Penn, but hopes that in the future they will choose what he considers to be a more socially conscious speaker.

Fall Break Schedules

Check out the times for the library and gym over fall break.

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Friday, October 19 6:00AM -9:00PM Saturday, October 20 12:00Noon -Sunday, October 21 1:00PM -6:00PM 12:00PM -Monday, October 22 7:00PM Tuesday, October 23 12:00PM -7:00PM

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The King of horror reflects on terrorism

Steven King expresses his thought about the tragedy of September 11

Matt Shaer Contributor

Stephen King is dancing in the elevator, his long legs shaking loosely to the beat of an unheard song.

The famous novelist has returned to the University of Maine Wednesday, Oct. 3, more than 30 years after his graduation to participate in an array of events in his honor. The events included a panel discussion of 1960s activism, a reception for scholarship recipients and a reading of some of his new work in the Maine Center of the Arts.

"But it s a little disconcerting, all the commotion," he said of his arrival.

Minutes later, settling himself into the cushions of the nearest chair in the Green Room, the famous novelist sighs and pulls one knee up and across the other. His face is drawn and tired; he spent the greater part of the previous week in New York visiting his youngest son and touring parts of the damaged city. Today is already wearing on him.

King, who was involved in anti-war protests during his time at UMaine, continuously returns to the subject of the Sept. 11 attacks throughout the interview, even when discussion has wandered to other topics.

the terrorists' ass if we can find the guys and do it," he says, "but it's not like Vietnam and it's certainly not like World War II when you had a uniformed army. These guys seem to have an entirely different set of goals, they all seem to be ideological, that's scary to me."

The author, however, acknowledges the terrorists were possessed of a extraordinarily maligned sense of devotion that Americans are hard pressed to understand.

"Calling these people cowards is bullshit," said King, "there's a number of things you can call 'em, but guys who sit in a cockpit of an airplane and drive it into a building, I mean wow." He pauses and leans into the table. "I mean did you see it, that guy brought that thing over the Hudson and you could see him bring it down to the altitude and settle it, and he must have floored it!" King throws his hands and the air and makes the sound of an accelerating airplane. "I mean no hesitation or anything!"

Later, when asked if his generation's involvement in Vietnam is comparable to the current collegiate generation's involvement in the war on terrorism, the novelist offers an emphatic "no."

"We had a war and we had an actual-

"I think everyone really wants to kick ly enemy," he says, "they put boys on planes and sent 'em over there and they went out in the jungle and died."

> As for the future, King is firmly set on finishing the Dark Tower series, which he started during his senior year at UMaine. All his other work: a potential musical collaboration with John Mellencamp and a television series for ABC have been put on the back burner

> Of the Dark Tower conclusion, King said, "I started it when I was here at UMaine, when I was 22 and living down by the river, on the other side. I had this idea, and since then it just keeps coming back, and everything drains into there. Little by little it looks like it all wants to draw together.

> 'What I'd really like is for people to find these Dark Tower books 20, 60, 70 vears from now and still have them speak to them," King says, "I guess if you says I had a career work that would be it, cause I started it when I was 22, and I'm 54, and I kinda just woke up to this last year. I'm thinking to myself, you better get going, cause Alzheimer's can kick in when you re 64, so you might only have 10 years left, you better get it done."

SPORTS

Yeh serves up a win

David Yeh and tennis coach Greg Tripp compete in USTA tennis tournament

Nathan Gannon Sports Editor

Two weekends ago, David Yeh competed in an USTA tennis championship, which was hosted here in Jackson. Yeh, who is a junior from Brookhaven, MS, has played for Millsaps for the past two

Players from all over the state, including college and high school tennis players, came to Jackson to compete in this played. professional qualifying tournament. The tournament, which is a smaller scale professional qualifying tournament, hosted 30 overall players who competed in singles and 18 teams which competed in doubles matches

Yeh competed in both singles and doubles. Yeh won his first singles match, true.

6-2, 6-1, which put him into the round of sixteen. He lost his next match, which put him out of contention in the singles

Yeh, along with his doubles partner, Greg Tripp (whom is the Millsaps tennis coach) made it to the semi-finals in doubles. Yeh and d Tripp lost in the semi-finals to the overall winners of the tournament. He is proud of the fact of how he and his partner/coach

"We beat the number two seed, which was a pretty big accomplishment." Yeh "looks forward to continuing his tennis career at Millsaps." Yeh predicts that the tennis will have "a pretty good team" and hopes for a "really good season. I hope that his prediction holds

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Is Millsaps library losing business? Why students are taking their studying elsewhere.



>Scholarships

The Office of Financial Aid has applications available for scholarships through the Datatel Scholars Foundation. Applications must be completed and returned to the Office of Financial Aid no later than January 25, 2002, Each applicant is required to submit no more than two letters of recommendation; an official transcript(s); and a personal statement essay.

The distortion of Islam

Rob Gaudlet

Stanford Daily

Islam is being distorted. It's not the kind of distortion that would normally raise eyebrows. It's not at all negative. Rather, it's a benevolent spin. It's like hearing someone tell your Mom that your little sister is "really nice, peaceful and loving" when you know the truth is somewhat more complicated. It's nice to hear but, alas, it's not the plain and simple truth.

Over the past several weeks, President George W. Bush has called Islam "good and peaceful." Despite this assertion, I would bet a pair of Texas Rangers tickets that he couldn't name a single one of the five pillars of Islam. Nevertheless, national magazines have jumped onto the patriotic bandwagon by calling Islam "peaceful" and "loving." This has become a national campaign and, like most propaganda, it veers far from reality.

A fundamentalist Muslim in Pakistan, Maulana Sami ul-Haq, shamelessly parroted this irony in an interview with Time magazine. He defended the use of armed guards at a gathering of religious Muslims and added, "if I had an atomic bomb, I'd display it, too." Two paragraphs later, he was quoted as saying that Islam is "peaceful and loving." It seems a bit contradictory to me. But it comes right out of the past month's playbook.

Since we are at a university of higher learning, we should get the facts straight: Islam is not inherently peaceful. It was founded in the crucible of war. The Prophet Muhammad commandeered thousands of Muslims into combat. A famous author, Karen Armstrong, says he did this in order to secure peace. I don't know why he did it. Neither does Armstrong. But the facts speak for themselves. As early as 622 A.D., Muhammad's followers took the Pledge of War to fight for God and his messenger. That was only the beginning.

In 623, some of his followers pretended to be pilgrims and slipped into a caravan from Yemen. They attacked four men and killed one. When people worried about the propriety of fighting in a holy month, a verse of the Koran (2:217) was revealed to justify "war in the holy month." In 624, Muhammad himself led 300 men against a peaceful caravan from Gaza to Mecca and killed up to 70 people. He did it for the booty. Caravan leaders retaliated a few years later and Muslims dug a massive trench around Medina. Muhammad-the-trench-digger, Muhammad-the-pirate. and

Muhammad-the-warlord are strange fathers for a supposedly "peaceful" reli-

Muhammad had dozens of wives and concubines, and almost all his marriages were political alliances. He must have had a big heart to love so many women. He married the daughters --A'isha and Hafsa -- of his two chief supporters. This model was followed by Osama bin Laden's family. Bin Laden married his own daughter to Taliban head Mullah Omar to cement their working relationship. But that's an aside. I don't mean to compare bin Laden to the Holy Prophet. Muhammad was brilliant and spiritual. Bin Laden has always been an unenlightened, spoiled rich kid.

They have another thing in common. Neither one shied away from war. Muhammad led 30,000 men into battle at the Gulf of Agaba around 630. According to scholar William Montgomery Watt, another expedition was about to be launched against faraway Syria when the Prophet died. After his death, the policy of expansion was continued. Muslims occupied Syria, battled for Iran and established base camps in Iraq, Tunisia, Egypt, central Asia and north India. They did it all for riches. g."

Islam has been distorted by the president for political reasons and by Armstrong, and others, because they want to read their own values into the Koran.

What is a column?

Vanessa Wold Editor-in-chief

As you can tell from the title my creativity is running deep. Obviously I was coming up short on topic ideas.

I was really thinking of doing something super-cheesy when I remembered the columns that have been going into the paper lately. I thought 'maybe the folks at home are getting a little confused.' So, the point of this column is to give you an insider's view of column writing at the Purple and White.

First of all, at the top (or side, or even middle perhaps) of all the columns appears a picture of the columnist. More often than not, the columnist looks absolutely nothing like the picture. For example, Jason Hicks. I promise you he looks nothing like that in real life. In fact, every time I open the paper I swear someone is using fake pictures. To boil it down, columnists get pictures because they really are the only part of the paper people read. For that we have to give a little bonus. We have no money. A picture is the best we can do.

The title is really the most important part of the column. If you are reading the P&W more than likely we spelled the title wrong (we do that just to throw you off and get a couple of letters to the editor.) The whole purpose of the title is to get the readers attention, some pretty darn catchy titles get abandoned for one reason or another. Usually it's because

we have used the names of people or things that would be in an unflattering light. Or, it could just be that we put something down that has absolutely nothing to with anything. I have tried several times to name a column after my dog. In fact, I wanted to use her picture. For some odd reason neither the staff or the dog were too excited about that.

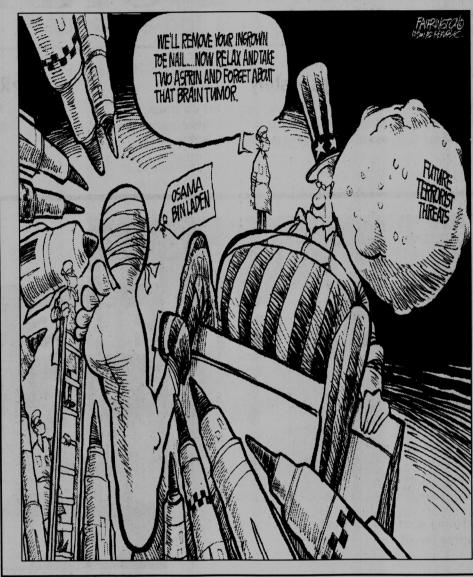
This column was originally dubbed "Shopping at Saks: Ten ways to take your parents for everything they have," It was then changed to "A symposium on world order and the meaning behind automated car washes." The final change occurred when I realized that neither title had anything to do with the

As you imagine, after the title comes the actual column. Okay, so it has been pointed out that columnist seem to lie and exaggerate an awful lot. I take that as a personal offense. I truly do believe that Nelson Gosnell can make girls cry. In fact, I've seen it happen. Millions and millions of times.

Basically the text of a column can be serious, humorous or lame. The entire writing process usually takes two to

Column writing, even though it is an exact science, can be taught to virtually anyone. The condition, of course, is that you have something substantial to say. Or your funny. I don't seem to possess either quality, but I can hire you if you

EDITORIAL CARTOON



The VENT

THESE ARE A FEW OF MY FAVORITE THINGS

Sunday's are my favorite day. Take away the hangovers and that horrible taste in my mouth that I awake up with, and you have a lazy day with nothing to do. This Sunday was no exception. Lazy days. While I was writhing around on my couch in a Jim Beam induced haze. I got to thinking, alcohol is like a bad relationship. For a while you feel great, but in the morning when you wake up you

- 1. Realize vou car is gone
- 2. Find no money in your wallet
- 3. Can't think straight 4. And finally you just want to die.



Nelson Gosnell Columnist

Yes, alcohol is definitely a woman in disguise. Liquid

Speaking of favorites here is a list of a couple of mine. In no particular order •Dr. Suess books

- •Involving ice cubes with intimacy
- •Throwing a football with friends •College football games that go into overtime

•Waking up with a girl's head on

my chest •Piecing together a wild night by having your friends tell you why you can't move your shoulder

•Being able to legally buy beer •Watching someone with no game

try to pick up girls

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Spores of terror

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Contributor

We speak of networks and computers being infected by a virus. We speak of terrorist cells where nefarious plots hatch and anti-American sentiment breeds like bacteria cultured in a petri dish. Viruses, cells, hatching, breedingthese idioms betray a pervasive anxiety about biological menaces. Biological threats have superceded nuclear ones as the lodestar of our apocalyptic fears.

Yet anthrax -- noncontagious, treatable by antibiotic -- is merely a red herring. The hysteria associated with the recent anthrax scare is a product of the heightened perils of asymmetric warfare further fueled by a deep anxiety about biological threats that has been maturing over many years.

Syphilis, HIV, Ebola and other modern epidemics have created a climate whereby a biological holocaust has become a popular Armageddon scenario. Books and movies like "The Hot Zone" dramatized our fears, while the increasing ubiquity of biological metaphors for destruction and evil burrowed those fears deeper into our subconscious. Optimistic faith that modern science might be able to rid the world of disease through immunization and antibiotics has faltered, as fears of modern plagues become a dominant contemporary narrative.

This modern belief energizes the anthrax scare with disproportionate mania. On the surface, we have a handful of reported cases of anthrax expo-

sure, not all of which have been con- with a lethal literalism, we have to firmed. We are dealing with a single wonder whether we are merely projectdeath, and none of these incidents have ing our fears onto the world. been linked to Osama bin Laden's net- Bioterrorism embodies a potent work. Thus, in no way do the cases of American fear, but does it reflect a realanthrax exposure constitute a wide- istic threat? Many recent reports have scale bioterrorist attack. More likely, suggested that we are far more susceptithey are the work of small-time kooks ble to a bioterrorist attack than we capitalizing on the Halloween-esque climate of fear.

of incidents of a noncontagious disease than simply making a lot of Americans that can be treated with early intervention through antibiotics, panicked Americans beg their doctors for prescriptions of Cipro and order gas masks

Ironically, this misguided hysteria could create a real public health crisis by sapping limited resources of antibiotics and diverting attention to this red herring issue. It is no coincidence that sickness is embedded in the expression "to be ill at ease." Our uneasiness might be called a dis-ease, as the threat of disease makes us dangerously -- and counterproductively -- uneasy.

The only role I can see anthrax playing in a coordinated, wide-scale terrorist attack is as a diversionary tactic. What threats might we not be seeing by focusing on boxcar-shaped bacteria that causes a disease for which Louis Pasteur created a vaccine well over a hundred years

In our neologistic idiom, the destructive computer programs often spread through e-mail are called viruses. Yet

would like to be. Bin Laden seems more interested in attacking symbols of secu-Yet instead of seeing a paltry number lar democracy and American freedom

We fear bioterrorism because that fear has been festering for decades. Although the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have set a precedent for targets that are unnervingly grandiose, I think it is far more likely that we will see terrorism take more mundane forms like the suicide car bombings that are tragically commonplace in Israel. Sadly, these insidious attacks may be the hardest to prevent. All it takes is a van full of explosives at a highway interchange to cripple our infrastructure.

Rather than a contaminated water supply or a toxic crop-dusting, I think we are more likely to see a bomb go off in a shopping mall.

Bioterrorism is possible, and it is terrifying. However, I am not about to start wearing latex gloves before I open my mail. If bin Laden's agents can carry out a strike on our nation as insidious as turning domestic airlines into fiery wrecking balls, they can probably exewhen we find our metaphors rising up cute a more sophisticated biological

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King a break Road T

Three hot-spots that are must to visit this fall break

* Atlanta

Atlanta. Capital of the old south. Birthplace of Martin Luther King Jr. peaceful civil rights battlefield, stomping ground of General Sherman, hangout of Scarlet O'Hara.

Hotlanta. Capital of the new south. Home of Elton John, Ted Turner and the Atlanta Braves, the 1996 Olympic games and the CNN studios, awash in Coca Cola, and bouncing with positive energy.

If you've never been to Atlanta, it's not what you expect. Atlanta is young, fast, and cheap. Interpret that however you like.

Spend a long afternoon picnicking on the grassy hills and expansive lawns of Piedmont Park in the center of town. Or a day exploring the vast waters at Lake Lanier Islands (less than an hour north of the city, on I-85) on any manner of boat. This city can turn up the volume as loud as you can stand to hear it.

Nightlife is plentiful in the "city that sleeps more than New York, but still not all that much." If you like over the top, drunken and trendy partygoers, check out Buckhead, Atlanta's smorgasbord of hip bars.

New Orleans

If you're considering a trip to "The Big neither big nor easy.

the historic St. Charles streetcar line is by And of course there's the Gateway Arch, far the cheapest and most pleasant way to which, at 630 feet, is the nation's tallest get around New Orleans. Stretching east monument. to west and across the city, the 24-hour Along the Mississippi River bank is the streetcar takes passengers to the French South Grand area, home to a series of ter-Quarter, Audubon Park and many of the rific ethnic (especially Thai) restaurants, city's other sights.

heavily touristed and generally the safest restored old-fashioned movie house, is section of New Orleans. While the diver- often a stop for Broadway shows on tour. sity of laissez-faire, bohemian shops and Powell Symphony Hall is home to the St people resemble Greenwich Village, New Louis Symphony Orchestra. The Sheldon Orleans' quirky street names, old-world Concert Hall (3648 Washington Ave.), the architecture and voodoo practitioners Grand Square Theatre (performance can't be found anywhere else.

St. Louis

The population of St. Louis is some-Easy," you should know New Orleans is where around 3 million. It takes a lot of industry and plenty of culture to support Fortunately, New Orleans' relatively a town this big in Missouri. Washington small size also makes it easy to experi- University is here, as is the Anheuserence the profusion of sights that flood the Busch Brewery (1-55 and Arsenal St.), the senses. French, Cajun, Southern and world's largest collection of mosaic art Creole culture crowd and overlap one (the Cathedral of St. Louis, 4431 Lindell Blvd.), Ulysses S. Grant's restored farm At only \$1 per ride (exact change only) (10501 Gravois) and a world-class zoo.

North of Grand is the city's small theatre The famous French Quarter is the most district. The Fabulous Fox Theatre, a space for the St. Louis Black Repertory Company) and good weekend jazz can be found down on Grand.

Every college student should take the opportunity to head out on a road trip.

Fall break is here, and you don't want to go home and hang out with Mom, Dad and your little brother. You want adventure and excitement. Two words: Road

You can spend a few days seeing the main streets and backroads of North America for pennies on the dollar. A fourday road trip, assuming two people share expenses, will cost about \$150 each, give or take a tank of gas. As long as you have a decent car, an AAA membership and can afford gas and Pringles, you're on your way to a fall break worthy of envy.

Before you decide on your route, before you invite your four closest friends, before you even think of getting on the road, get your road-tripping music in order. No car-based journey is complete without the proper musical accompaniment. There is nothing worse hitting Day 4 of Road Trip '01 and being forced to listen to Grateful Dead Europe '72 for the 72nd time.

Next, figure out what you want to see. There are a few well-known routes that are guaranteed great trips. Some of these asphalt trails avoid the long and boring Interstates. Take the time to discover the many secondary two-lane roads that will get you where you want to go and show you a lot more of the country in the process. The trick is to get adventurous and figure out how to get from City A in the morning to City B at night using the fewest possible miles of major highway.

Some of the better roads include: • The Great River Road: Follows the Louisiana all the way to its headwaters in Northern Wisconsin. You will be amazed that Iowa can be beautiful.

The New England-New Orleans Express: Most of this hinges around Interstates 81 and 85, but there are enough secondary roads running parallel to the main artery that you don't have to spend a lot of time with the big rigs. Includes a stem through the Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee (Rt.

11) and some of the best biscuits and gravy on the face of the earth.

Highway 66: Follow this infamous highway all the way to Ok. until yo have to turn around to make it back for class.

You can drive these routes interchangeably and with infinite variations once you get off the interstates and start exploring places like Dodge City, Kansas, and Cumberland, Kentucky. Realistically you can make about 600 to 700 miles ber day, assuming you stop from time to time and actually see some sights. If you go full-throttle all day, you can make maybe 900 to 1,000 miles a day.

One of the major benefits of taking secondary roads is that state troopers are usually busy patrolling the interstates. Once you pull off the road and drive a mile or two into the desert, forest, or mountains, you can roll out your sleeping bag and chill with impunity. One of the greatest pleasures in the world is sitting out under the stars with a good friend (or significant other) and conversing long into the night on anything and everything.

A final note: There are a few books that make for great reading and resources for the cross-country road tripper: the seminal "On the Road" by Jack Kerouac will have your head spinning and your senses craving everything you can get your hands on. "Road Trip" USA" has detailed descriptions and mileage charts for about 10 cross-country drives, and is well worth its price. Rough Guide USA has some great tips about places that you Mississippi River from the delta in might not ordinarily think of visiting. (It irks me that some Aussies seeme know more about my country than I did. but what the hey.) Finally, "The Wayward Bus" by John Steinbeck will get your imagination going when passing those beat-up buses that prowl the roads of California and the Southwest.

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VROOMIN! is a co-operative travel rebsite that connects passengers and drivers going to the same destinations throughout the United States and Canada. For college students it is an ideal way to save money and meet new

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Passengers must pay a posting fee, ranging from \$5-to \$99-one way (depending on distance), half of which goes to drivers at departure.

ed to the charity of your choice.

Vroomin! also is looking to have your "Vroomin's ultimate goal is to connect people to have fun & travel while Here you can post messages for travel decreasing greenhouse emissions," said related ideas such as "lookin' for a trav-FOUNDER and Chief Vroomin! Rhonda It is also a great way to travel during fall Zabinsky. "Whether on a regular commute to and from school or a trip across In order to take advantage of the country, each time another person comes along, the air is a little bit cleaner, someone saves money and people are brought together. After all, it is the people one meets along the way that makes travel memorable."

> including the type of car, smoking or non-smoking preferences, women-only

extra luggage or skis.

A portion of each posting fee is donat- VROOMIN also offers a travel aboard section. This is where students can find international study, work and teach English abroad program information

> el buddy" or lookin' for someone to share travel expenses, transportation costs for travel outside of North America. In addition, a Cyber Classified section posts messages for people who have, or need, extra space for moving, and who need, or are available to drive vehicles to a particular destination.

Vroomin com was created by a fellow Members can request various options, student to combine her commitment to the environment with her experience in student life and her enthusiasm for rides or mixed, bike rack, and room for bringing people together to have fun

Breath a sigh of relief

A break from class can mean a break from stress. Tips on how to relax and let go.

become part of our lifestyle. It is becoming more important every day to combat to cope with stress can lead to stressrelated disorders such as headaches, hypertension, heart disease, stroke, and ulcers.

Most people experience some stress in their lives, but what is stress? In 1925, Hans Seyle, a European physician trained at the German University in Prague, noticed that all his patients displayed the same symptoms, including fatigue, aching bones and joints, fever, and appetite and weight loss. He subsequently developed the concept of "stress" and the body's adaptive reactions to any demand or "the rate of wear-and-tear caused by life." A number of agents can cause stress, including intoxification, trauma, nervous strain, heat, cold, muscular fatigue, polluted air and radiation.

Many people may not be aware that they are undergoing stress; few recognize that events such death of a close family member, divorce, and writing exams or a number of smaller events, overload the adaptive system of the body, which causes high levels of stress. Successfully cop-

Stress in the modern world has ing with stress involves using therapies that are designed to counteract the effects of the "fight or flight" response by stress and stress-related illness. Failure inducing its opposite reaction -- the relaxation response. There are several techniques that can induce the relaxation response, including yoga, meditation, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, self-hypnosis, and biofeedback. Equally beneficial for stress management is aromatherapy, exercise, dancing, massage, and listening to soothing music.

• Yoga effectively reduces stress and anxiety, lowers blood pressure, relieves addictions, and improves metabolic and respiratory functioning. All forms of yoga involve gentle movements and regular breathing exercises. Some yoga practices also include visualization, progressive relaxation exercises and meditation.

• Meditation can be used to help people suffering from chronic diseases as well as stress-related disorders, including abdominal pain, ulcers, and chronic diarrhea. Meditation helps slow the breathing rate and increases oxygen consumption and blood flow to the brain, which produce a more relaxed brain wave rhythm. In some traditions, such as Buddhism, meditators sit comfortably in

silence and think no thoughts. In tai chi and other Chinese disciplines, practitioners perform gentle, dance-like movements while meditating on the flow of chi energy through their bodies.

•Progressive relaxation is an effective therapy for inducing the relaxation response. People are first taught to contract and relax their face and neck muscles. These muscles are tensed for one to two seconds and then relaxed. This simple procedure helps patients experience the difference In blood flow to a muscle when it is stressed - and away from the muscle when it is relaxed. The "contracting" procedure is repeated progressively from the face and neck to the upper chest and arms, the abdomen, hips, buttocks, thighs, knees, calves, and feet. The whole process is repeated two or three times, and produces a deep state of relax-

· Some stress is unavoidable in normal living, and while it can provide an opportunity for growth and development, excessive prolonged stress is harmful and increases the risk of medical disorder.

Top ten tips for relaxation

Fall break can provide you with the perfect opportunity for relaxation practice

need to give yourself permission, to grant with one foot: the sole of the foot, the top yourself a little time in which to practice. It beats anxiety and exhaustion. Don't waste your precious life on feeling exhausted. Fifteen minutes a day of relaxation practice can help a lot.

· Carry a small notebook with you everywhere and leave it next to your bed at night. Even have it with you when you're practicing to relax. Jot down anydone. Go through the list now and then. Cross off what you really don't need to do, and you'll feel lighter. Then as you what you've done, and you'll feel more in control of your life.

• Sleep. If you have trouble sleeping, before trying to sleep do something you love to do and don't have time for during

· When you get home from school, take fifteen minutes for yourself. Lie flat on, bring your knees up so that your lower back touches the floor. Lower your legs straight out and your back will be in a good position for relaxing. Let your feet flop outward, have your arms a little out from your sides with the palms facing up. Tilt your head forward a little, so that your neck is in a relaxed position. Now go through your whole body mentally, focusing your attention on one area at a

· Make time to relax. To relax you time. Think "relax" at each area. Start of the foot, the ankle, the front of the calf, the back of the calf, and so on. Then the other leg. Then the abdomen, the buttocks, the lower back. You get the idea. For your arms, start with your fingers and work your way up. Finish with the throat, the back of the neck, the jaw, nostrils, eyelids, temples and forehead.

· Try open-eyed meditation. Darken thing that occurs to you that needs to be the room, light a candle, sit comfortably and gaze at the flame. The aim is to have a focus for the mind.

•The home spa. First step: set aside work your way through the list check off the time. Second step: arrange for no interruptions for an hour. Third step: take all the paraphernalia you need, go into the bathroom and close the door.

• Relaxation techniques are not just for the time you do them. All these techniques give you practice and an experience of what you're after all the time. It all takes practice.

· Have fun. Have physical fun. Do things with your body.

• Do what you love. Don't let your life go by without following your dreams. When you love what you do, it's a kind of relaxation. And you're not burdened by the stress of unfulfilled dreams.

· And finally, and very importantly, make time for your friends and family.

3-on-3 basketball a success

Chi Omega take the women's championship and SAE conquer the men

Eric Navarre Contributor

The intramural 3-on-3 basketball tournament was held this past Saturday and was, without a doubt, fun for all who participated. The competition included 5 men's teams and 7 women's teams, all of whom were hopeful to take home the champion t-shirts at the end of the 5 hour, double-elimination tournament. By the end, however it was two teams that dominated the competition in their respective leagues that took home the championship.

In the women's league Chi-Omega marched through the winner's bracket and faced a scrappy Faculty/Staff team in

the finals. The Faculty/staff team felt good about their chances as they had played the Chi-Omega team earlier and only lost by a score of 18-16. It may have been the tough road that the Faculty/Staff team had to take (playing three games in just over an hour) or the solid play by the Chi-O team, but in the finals Chi-Omega was easily able to defeat the Faculty/Staff team. The final score was 36-14. Members of the champion Chi-Omega team included Elaine Storey, Jennifer Stoner, Lisa Baldi & Jennifer Hanican.

On the men's side, it was much of the same story. SAE appeared to be too much for anyone to handle as they won their games by an average score of 42-28. In the finals they were able to defeat a tough Side Omega Kappa team 48-31. The member sof the SAE team included Byron Cooper, Kenneth Townsend, Ryan Paul & Brandon Benson.

The top three finisher's in each league

Women

- 1. Chi Omega
- 2. Faculty/Staff
- 3. Kappa Delta
- Men
- 1. SAE 2. Side Omega Kappa 3. Kappa Alpha

Rain does not damper Major win Millsaps defeats Rose-Hulman in a 7-0 victory

Press Release

Communications Office

With 14:48 to go in the ball game, Senior running back Casey Macke scampered two yards for a touchdown to break a scoreless tie between the Rose-Hulman Engineers and the Millsaps Majors. With Derrick McNeal's extra point, the Majors took a 7-0 lead and managed to hold on to victory at a rain soaked Alumni Field.

The ominous gray skies that dumped over four inches of rain across central Mississippi on Saturday forced a defensive struggle between the Engineers and the Majors. The Majors defense pitched their second consecutive home shutout as they limited Rose-Hulman to 194 total yards. Led by defensive end Jed Mooney and linebacker Matt O'Bryant, the Majors held the Engineers to just 86 yards rushing and 108 yards passing while intercepting 3 Rose- Hulman passes.

Millsaps quarterback Doug Garner

orchestrated his team's only score as he led his troops on a 10 play, 55 yard march down a muddy and slipperyfield completing 4 passes for 37 yards. Brent LeJeune and Casey Macke handled the running duties as they ran for the remaining 18 yards on the drive, and Macke put the Majors on the board when he scored from two yards out to break the scoreless tie early in the fourth quarter.

For the game, Garner completed 16 of 25 passes for 116 yards, while Macke rushed 22 times for 74 yards and one touchdown. Other leading rushers include LeJeune, who ran 10 times for 35 yards.

The Majors improve to 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the SCAC. The Majors will travel to Greencastle, IN next week to battle the DePauw Tigers in a key SCAC matchup. DePauw is 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the SCAC. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Who's in First?

Im current overall championship ranking

Eric Navarre Contributor

In only its 2nd year, the IM Overall Championship Competition has quickly become popular among those who regularly participate in the intramural program. In its inaugural year, the championship competition didn't really catch on until the 2nd semester and many teams found themselves out of the race before they had even realized it began. This year, however, it appears that many groups are gunning for the 10lb silver cups awarded to the men and women's team amassing the most points throughout the calendar year.

Now that both the volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball seasons have drawn to a close, the question I am frequently asked is "who's in first," so here it is.

In the men's division the race is tight as the Fac/Staff team (a/k/a Taylor's Back Slide) placed 1st in both the volleyball season and tournament, which allowed them to take the early lead. However, by not entering a team in the day-long 3-on-3 basketball tournament the Fac/Staff team did not retain that distinction for long. The SAE's (who finished 2nd in volleyball) took advantage

of the opportunity with a strong performance in the 3-on-3 basketball tournament and currently hold top honors. Although they did not have strong performances in volleyball, I look for Kappa Alpha and defending men's overall champion Side Omega Kappa to make a push at the end of this semester in order to contend for the championship in the spring semester.

On the women's side, Chi Omega jumped up early on the competition by winning both the volleyball and the 3-on-3 competitions. Despite their strong performance thus far, I believe it will be tough for them to retain perfection, as the competition on the women's side I has been a bit more spirited then the men's. I look for the Fac/Staff and SWG teams to close that gap by the end of this semester, as both these teams are well known for their strong play in flag football.

For information on how points are awarded for each sport, please pick up a copy of the intramural handbook at the front desk of the HAC.

Current Results for Intramural Teams

merce de la	Volley	ball	3-on-	3
<u>Men</u>	Seaso	n Tou	rney Baske	etball Total
SAE	43	85	50	178
Faculty/Staff	50	100	0	150
Side Og. Kpa	32	62.5	43	137.5
Kappa Alpha	36	62.5	36	134.5
Kappa Sigma	29	55	0	84
Vo	lleybal		3-on-3	
Women S	eason	Tourney	Basketball	<u>Total</u>
Chi Omega	50	100	50	200
Sistahs w	36	85	29	150
Faculty/Staff	43	62.5	43	148.5

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The Sports Calender 18 **Thursday**

19 Friday

No events

•Women's Soccer v. Trinity, Away (8:00 p.m.) •Men's Soccer v. Trinity, Away (6:00

•Volleyball, SCAC Western Divisional #2, at Rhodes College.

Saturday 20

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•Volleyball, SCAC Western Divisional #2, at Rhodes College.

•Tackle Football vs. Depauw, Away (1:30 p.m.)

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21 Sunday

•Women's Soccer v. Southwestern, away (noon).

•Men's Soccer v. Southwestern, away (2:00 p.m.)

22 Monday

No events

23 **Tuesday**

No events

24 Wednesday

•Volleyball vs. Belhaven (7:00 p.m.)

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>This Week in Millsaps History

In 1994 five members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were arrested for the theft of \$2247 worth of pumpkins from St. Philip's Episcopal Church. All five students were released on \$2500 bond with charges pending. They had stolen the pumpkins to decorate the Pike house for Halloween. The pumpkins, those in the trucks and those already at the house, were gathered up and returned to the church.

>Reminder

Millsaps offers screening with filmmaker of Wednesday November 14. Jay Rosenblatt screens his film King of the Jews

>next week

Get ready for this year's Multicultural Festival. Details in next weeks feature



Student studying abroad sends warning: BEWARE

Marion Parker Staff Writer

Today, as I walked through the train station here in Geneva, I saw a few lines spray painted on a store window: un oeuil pour un oeuil et tout le monde est aveugle (an eye for an eye and all the world is blind). I thought of something else I'd seen spray painted: United States of Amnesia.

Our eyes have been opened by terrorism, to be sure, but I would suggest we open them a little further. What I see and read of American media is borderline propaganda, sometimes righteous in its obsessive coverage of all things to do with Afghanistan. Beware.

Step down off the American hegemonic high horse for a moment, shrug off that

rich cloak of capitalist confidence. Take a look around. This is not a crusade, not a clash of civilizations. We are not necessarily the good guys, and they're not always the bad guys. This ain't the Wild West, and we're not swaggering in with the posse to knock off all those terrorists like a neat row of beer cans.

What are we doing? We've declared war on a country that's been at intermittent war for twenty years, arguably because the United States left it in the lurch after the Soviets pulled out. We've formed a coalition with dictators, General Pervez Musharraf of Pakistan for example. We're applauding the end of the post-Cold War with Russia, letting massive human rights abuses in Chechnya slide to the wayside. We're pinpoint

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IN MEMORY

Joycelyn "Jo" Trotter, 1935-2001

October 5, 2001, Millsaps lost one of loyal most employees, Mrs. Joycelyn Trotter,

affectionately known as "Jo." She had been struggling with diabetes for over 30 years and more recently, kidney failure. She was admitted to Central Mississippi year due to complications from her illness. It was diabetes and more specifically, a massive stroke and heart attack, that finally took her life.

Jo was born in Ackerman, MS in 1935. At the age of six, she moved with her parents and 3 year-old-sister to Clinton Sherrill Gibson, described Jo as rambunctious but studious as a child and teenagnearly lost his leg after an accident on the job. Jo's family lived a very humble life. Yet, she never felt neglected and knew she was loved. She graduated from Central High School in Jackson and then went to Hinds Community College for two years. From 1955-1958, Jo worked as a ward clerk in pediatrics at UMC. She even went out of her way to help her childhood friend Betty Unsworth get a job there too. In 1958, Jo and Betty joined the Civil Air Patrol, a kind of women's Air Force. Though working pri- Jo as "very friendly, very brave, very marily in clerical and intelligence, Jo did learn to fly the simple "stick-operated" airplanes and sometimes got to fly with Majors in the Air Force, wearing parahusband who was also in the Air Force and eventually they had their only son, Steven. During her time in the Civil Air Patrol, Jo was stationed in several different cities: Shreveport, LA, San Antonio, TX, CO, Jackson, MS, and Lompoc, CA.

for her nearly 38 years of service at the Millsaps-Wilson Library. What started as a temporary job in December of 1963 as secretary to the librarian ended up to be a lifetime career until her retirement as Periodicals Assistant last April. During those years, Jo went through many hard-

ships, but she was a dedicated worker despite it all. She raised her son as a single parent and even put herself through college, attaining at Bachelor's Degree in History at Belhaven in the late 1960s. She overcame many physical difficulties including breast cancer, hysterectomy, kidney failure, diabetes, and broken ankle bones that confined her to a wheelchair for the past 3-4 years. "If I could Medical Center in mid-September of this describe her in one word," Betty Unsworth said, "it would be tenacity. She never gave in, never gave up. Her faith never wavered, and she was always so appreciative of those who helped her. She was a very independent person who didn't expect hand-outs."

In talking with Jo's sister, two best Avenue in Jackson, MS. Her sister, friends, and former boss about the one thing Jo contributed to society, they all said the same thing: her close relationer. She loved to read and go to the ships with her student assistants. movies. Her father was a fireman who Students from 20 years ago, even one who moved to Sweden, would still come back to visit her. Her most recent former assistant Ryan Roy, who worked with her for 4 years, always spoke quite fondly of Jo. On hearing of her death, he wrote to me describing her as "quite a character and quite a friend. She taught me fortitude, optimism, and perseverance. She would take me out to eat at the drop of a hat. She always made me laugh. I will miss her and remember."

Her friend Francis Boeckman regarded courageous—a very, very capable human being." Betty Unsworth spoke of Jo as having "a very kind and gentle heart." She went on to say, "She was the dearest chutes even. In 1959, Jo married her thing to a sister to me. She was one-in-amillion."

Jo was a member of Parkway Baptist Church. Her sister requests that all donations be sent to the American Diabetes Association and the American Kidney Association. Jo donated her body to Here at Millsaps, Jo was best known medical research at UMC, hoping that it would help further someone else's life-a final token of Jo's sweetness. A memorial service for Jo will be held on Saturday, November 17th at 2pm in Fitzhugh Chapel in the Christian Center.

Article written by Colleen Fagan

SERVICE with a purpose

The Midtown Project grows stronger each year, as students turn out to help the community

Ginger Gibson

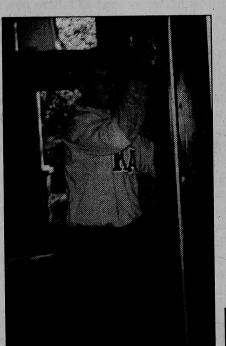
Contributor

Millsaps students, 130 of them, spent Make-A-Difference Day carrying out the annual Midtown Project, a blitz effort helping ten local non-profits.

Volunteers sorted food at The Gleaners; painted at the Good Samaritan Center; organized at Habitat Home Source; tidied the yards at the Bethlehem Center and Operation Shoestring; and helped with house restoration for Voice of Calvary Ministries.

Those assigned to Midtown Community Development Corporation cleaned the streets and held a health festival for area residents; while other volunteers worked for the Animal Rescue League, Metro Jackson Service Corps and United Methodist Metro Ministries.

Both groups and individuals participated in the Millsaps Make-A-Difference Day project, totaling a tenth of all students. The project was sponsored by Campus Ministry Team and Campus Link, a division of AmeriCorps. Of the



A KA helps out by washing down a doorway.

groups volunteering, Kappa Delta sorority had the most members present, followed by Kappa Alpha Order and Kappa Sigma fraternities. The overwhelming theme of the

day was that clean and safe facilities can help community enrichment projects succeed. Some Voice of Calvary volunteers were assigned to the Good Samaritan Center. clean up an area of West Jackson in preparation for making it into a childfriendly park; and the children in the after-school programs at Bethlehem Center are now safe from the unruly

limbs and vines that were creeping onto



Sara Jones and Colleen Graham grab an early morning breakfast while working at Midtown.

Many students expressed their delight at the opportunity to make a difference, despite the early hours of the Midtown Project. Two volunteers were asked how late Good Samaritan asked them to stay. They responded, "Until noon, but we're staying as long as they need us.'

The Midtown Project involves a large number of volunteers in a city-wide effort to rehabilitate this historic area of the city which has suffered greatly from drugs, violence and deteriorating hous-

On a national front, The 11th Annual Make-A-Difference Day was a huge, heartfelt and productive example of what Americans can accomplish together.

Make-A-Difference Day, co-sponsored by The Points of Light Foundation and USA Weekend Magazine, is the nation's largest day of volunteering. Last year, 2.2 million volunteers participated in nearly 5,200 community service projects



year at least 2.6 million people were expected to volunteer.

A new Make-A-Difference Day Scholarship Fund was established to help the dependents of Sept. 11 victims. It's part of the overall Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund, administered by the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America and chaired by Bill Clinton and Bob

Make-A-Difference Day is not the only method to get Millsaps student's out to volunteer. Millsaps has an impressive record of volun-

teerism. Approximately 75% of Millsaps faculty, staff and students are involved in community service annually, and the college boasts one of the most active collegiate chapters of Habitat for Humanity in the United States.



Julia Mitchell and Mackey Sugar paint at

nationwide. Volunteers, you can either pick an existing project, such as the Midtown project, or create their own project for a nonprofit or public agency.

People across the country spent Saturday, Oct. 27, working for the greater good of their communities. This

>Features

What is you can and cannot ask the Wesson Health Center

The Southern Circuit Film Festival is well on its way this year. Check out what it's all about in the Life. Page



their playground.

>"So Fresh and So Clean" Drive

Americorps Campus Link is helping the poor. Through Thanksgiving, they will be collecting toiletries in the lobby of the College Center. Donations from the "So Fresh and So Clean" Drive will be given to the homeless shelters and soup kitchens in Jackson. Students should bring soap, deodorant, washcloths, toothbrushes, toothpaste, razor, shampoo, antibiotic ointment, bandaids, feminine products, shaving cream, combs, nail clippers, chapstick, lotion.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

SEPTEMBER 11TH

AND CRIMINALS LIKE THAT WOULD GET RUN OFF BY

AIRPORT SECURITY.

Mark Twain (1835 - 1910)

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Racial **Justice** and Will Campbell



Jason Hicks Opinions Editor

I had the great honor of taking Will Campbell's class this semester. He is probably most well known for being a preacher and a civil rights activist, as well as being friends with members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Like many of you, this latter item made me prick my ears. Ironically, it became the main reason I deeply respect Will Campbell.

Part of the reason he is friends with members of the KKK is that there is, as he says, no mention of ideology in the biblical call to visit the prisoners. Another reason is that his short theology statement is "we're all bastards but God loves us anyway," and so he tries to love everyone too.

But it goes much further than that. I would try to explain it myself, but he, of course, does a perfect and beautiful job in his book Brother to a Dragonfly.

He writes about President Johnson on national television saying, "Get out of the Klan, and back into decent society while there is still time."

The problem is that "the President did not tell them just how they could get into the decent society of which he spoke, how they could break out of the cycle of milltown squalor, generations of poverty, a racist society presided over, not by a pitiful and powerless few people marching around a burning cross in a Carolina cow pasture, not by a Georgia farmer who didn't know his left hand from his right, but by those in the 'decent society' to which the President referred, the mammas and daddies of the young radicals who would soon go home to run the mills, the factories, the courthouses and legislative halls, the universities and churches and prisons they were then threatening to burn to the ground" (245).

He went on to say that the film "Ku Klux Klan: An Invisible Empire" "neglected to mention the Ford Motor Company, the textile industry and their own system of violence, the American State Department, the war in Vietnam which was then raging out of all sense and control, the American churches with their vast holdings and investments and power, the University which teaches, fosters and carries out more violence in one semester than the Klan has committed in its history, for it is they who produce the owners, the managers, the governors and presidents, the rulers and the warriors."

This column started off as a conversation with my good friend Tim Parsons, who suggested I write about "that guy;" by which I soon found out he meant "Will Campbell." I talked about how the "pitiful and powerless few people" of the KKK did not create a racist and oppressive society, which does not excuse the evil they did. This is too simplistic of course, especially for Mississippi, where for a time they did have more power. And it is certainly not to dismiss as irrelevant their violence, but I think that Campbell's main point is just what he said: they were not responsible for America's racist society.

I wonder if Campbell would agree that perhaps the most harm the Ku Klux Klan did was to provide themselves as a scapegoat for colleges and other institutions, so that those who preside over society and all its injustices can point away from themselves to the ignorance and culture of violence their sins of omission and commission have created, just as President Johnson did.

Letter to the Editor

In his latest literary gem, Nelson should have been his primary goal: to Gosnell revealed to the Millsaps community at large that Sundays are his favorite day, "alcohol is like a bad relationship," and that "alcohol is definitely a woman in disguise." Apparently, both alcohol and the women that Mr. Gosnell finds himself involved with tend to remove his care, empty his wallet, impair his thinking, and cause him to yearn for the sweet embrace of death. Sadly, they don't prevent him from writing columns. In fact, I'm beginning to suspect that alcohol in particular may be responsible for egging him on. The latest legendary installment of The VENT (which could perhaps be more accurately entitled The Completely Irrelevant and Rarely Edited Waste of Time and SPACE, or, for brevity's sake, DETRITUS) has no place in a serious, semi-serious, or even a comappearance in the Purple & White set a new low in Millsaps publication standards. Even if Mr. Gosnell had managed to adhere, however loosely, to the more common grammatical rules that most writer's tend to find useful, he still would not have accomplished what

make some sort of coherent statement or point. About anything. Anything at all. Instead, he treated us to a brief glimpse of the abuse that his defenseless brain cells are presumably subjected to quite regularly and, having run out of ways to say "alcohol makes me hungover and unhappy after I drink it," he then closed with an equally pointless list of his favorite things, a canny move that allowed him to kill enough space to pretend to have an actual column without having to bother with difficult tasks like involving thought in the writing process or actually constructing complete sentences. On behalf of literate people everywhere, I would like to beg for an end to the insanity. I would personally rather stare at a large, column-shaped blank space placed squarely in the midpletely laughable publication, and its dle of the Opinions section than be confronted with the kind of drivel that strongly indicates that the editors of the P&W are reading the paper even less than the rest of the community is.

> Sincerely, Caroline D. Ficara

...... The VENT

in Academia. The article, written by Dan States has placed on others seems

graceful.

Virgins. What's their deal? I recently it because the campus is so small and got into a conversation about whether or they are afraid that people will find out. not I would like to marry a virgin. I had to actually think about this for 3 seconds. HELL NO! Would you really, on the happiest day of your life, want to be sexually awkward in the bed later that night? Not me. I don't understand why girls or guys for that matter really want to save themselves.

It seems to me that most guys that I know can't wait to lose it and girls are ashamed when they do. It's like it is some big moral dilemma. Maybe I have no morals, but we all have these urges and what better time to adhere to them than when you are surrounded by the opposite sex?

I know that some people are iffy about remained celibate until that magical

one of those nerdy websites, Accuracy

Flynn, seemed like one of a million writ-

ten on the terrorism attack and how col-

lege campuses are dealing with it. I

should mention that I didn't actually

mean to click on the full story, I just

spilt sunflower seeds all over the com-

people who think that this new "patriot-

ism" thing is for the birds. It caught my

attention because I am a big proponent

Many students and professors noted

that they truly believed we deserved the

terrorist attacks. A University of New

Mexico professor, Richard Berthold was

quoted as saying, "Anyone who would

blow up the Pentagon would get my

Students burning the flag and wearing

green armbands to protest the bombing

in Afghanistan seems a little radical and

(gasp!) liberal. Thoughts of flags being

banned by administration and profes-

I know what you're thinking.

for the minority opinion.

vote."

What I found was this great piece on

From the Editor

But those same people are doing the



Nelson Gosnell Columnist

same thing. Being raised in the South I can understand that girls are put under enormous pressure to remain lady-like. But do you really think that your parents

I read an article a few days ago on sors using their classrooms as forums of tions. There are people in the non-aca-

debate over the tyranny that the United

(especially in light of recent events) dis-

couple of days. Last night, I was reading

the Washington Post, when I came

across something that seemed familiar.

My friend Mr. Berthold. But this time the

headline had a whole different feel to it.

Instead of "Terrorists Find Allies on

Campuses" it was "Dissenters Find

Colleges Less Tolerant of Discord

had been subsequently removed from

his position (at least temporarily).

Legislatures and local business leaders

The justification? Its OK to censure

Berthold isn't the only one.

his speech because it wasn't a question

of free speech but one of an ethical vio-

Professors all over the country are facing

censure for making controversial com-

ments or taking visibly symbolic posi-

called for his job. He got death threats.

What do I find? That Mr. Berthold

OK, now stay with me. Fast-forward a

Suffocating our free speech

night? Odds are against it.

If for some reason it is a religious reaso, let me help you out. "Be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth and subdue it" (Genesis 1.28). God wants you to be fruitful. And so do I. Think about it, Adam and Eve weren't married, that institution didn't come about until later.

If it is some fantasy about saving yourself until you meet the right one, stop dreaming. Have you seen the divorce rates lately? It doesn't look good.

Call me a Hedonist but I think we have these natural urges for a reason. Instant gratification is the way to go on this one. Trust me, have I ever steered you wrong?

demic world being asked to leave their

jobs because they don't like the presi-

Free speech advocates are right when

they say its casting a chill over raucous

debate that has historically typified the

nation's campuses. "Our campuses are

being taken over by the tyranny of the

think we deserve what we got offends

you, do something. Please don't harken

back to witch-hunts or McCarthyism. If

we don't stand up for our rights in this

free nation, what makes us better than

them? Their repression is the root of

their ever-growing hatred of us. Shall we

I may or may not disagree with what

these folks are trying to say. What I do

agree with is that right to say what you

believe. I don't like President Bush. I

think he's doing a better job then I

expected. But I would sure enjoy seeing

someone else in office. Does this mean

I'm going to lose my job? I sure hope

join them in the line for rights?

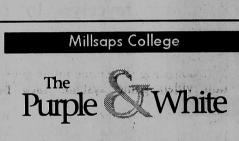
Get over it. If someone saying they

touchy-feely."

I realize that this is a controversial

subject because many people have many

different outlooks. Sorry, don't care. Alcohol is the great barrier breaker. A couple of drinks and the truth finally comes out. Personally, I have adopted a brutally honest approach to life this year, so sober or not prepare to hear it all. Oh yeah, and people hate to hear the truth. This is what makes it so much fun.



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Let's just BAN everything

lation. Are you kidding me?

Following Attacks."

Ken Hammer Guest Columnist

As someone who's lost two grandparents to tobacco-related cancer, I was intrigued by the statistics presented by an article related to secondhand smoking and its associated health-risk statis-

According to these statistics, secondhand smoke is a really bad thing, at least for people predisposed to cancer. These statistics make a lot of people sad, but there is an easy solution - ban smoking! That's right, folks - let's abolish secondhand smoke from its first-hand sources and overthrow the tyranny of those capitalistic tobacco dogs pushing them on innocents everywhere. It's justified - the personal freedoms of a few don't outweigh the long-term personal right to longevity of the many.

But wait! We should be consistent in advertising techniques and cute corpoour elimination of risks to our mortality. We tried alcohol prohibition once, but did we give it a fair chance? With modern science as our ally, we have found that alcohol produces physiological and psychological addiction, cancer, heart disease, immune suppression and brain damage, all in addition to the evil things drunk people might do. This sounds bad, so we should get rid of alcohol.

Oh, did someone mention heart disease? Cholesterol is mean to some people and saturated fat isn't much better. In this case, how can we possibly let our grocers sell us steaks and hamburgers without the proper health labels? And even with such warnings, what of our youth? How can we allow corporations like McDonald's to continue addicting our innocent youth to harmful hamburger products at an early age, using slick

rate symbols like Grimace and Ronald McDonald?

This is an outrage! And what of the Blue Bonnet girl? She's a definite ploy by the dairy industry to get young teenage males to eat more butter.

Guns provide obvious short-term health risks, so we should get rid of them - along with sharp knives (won't need them if we ban red meat), broken bottles, automobiles, wet bathtubs, baseball bats (sorry, World Series fans) and all potentially dangerous devices ad infinitum.

Pollution, though apparently not as dangerous as second-hand smoke, is definitely a hazard. And what about water? It sounds far-fetched, but it is true that if you drink water every day for the rest of your life, you will die.

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BEYOND the GATES

EDUCATION

Concern among international students and higher education officials erupted once again Monday when President Bush announced that the White House would be involved in the crackdown on visas and immigration policies following last month's terrorist attacks.

Immigration and Ever since Service officials Naturalization announced that two of the suspected Sept. 11 hijackers were traveling with student visas, the visa system has faced heavy criticism. Now, the president's involvement with this issue has taken the debate over student visas to a new level.

In his proposal, Bush said that he intended to revamp immigration policies so that it would be harder for terrorists to enter and stay in the United States.

While the student visa system has been under Congressional scrutiny ever since the attacks, this is the first time that Bush has expressed interest in being directly involved in immigration policies.

"International students add greatly to the vitality and quality of our nation's colleges, universities, and other institutions of learning," Bush's statement said. "A goal of the program is to prohibit the education and training of foreign nationals who would use their training to harm the United States and its allies."

ENTERTAINMENT

As fans and game players anxiously await the arrival of Xbox on November 15, Taco Bell today unveiled details of its partnership promotional Microsoft(R) to launch the future-generation video game system. Taco Bell

announced an extensive national sweepstakes program that awards more than 6,700 consumers across the country with an Xbox system, a game controller and a video game title.

"Taco Bell is leading the much-anticipated introduction with an unprecedented sweepstakes promotion that gives consumers an opportunity to win a free Xbox before they can even buy it on retail shelves," said Debbie Myers, vice president of media services, entertainment & licensing, Taco Bell Corp. "Xbox appeals to Taco Bell consumers who are also avid gamers seeking adventure and excitement," said Myers.

Over 6,700 Taco Bell locations in the U.S. and Puerto Rico will give away an Xbox system, a game controller and a video game title to one consumer in every restaurant. Entering to win is simple. Customers making a purchase at participating Taco Bell restaurants October 18-28 will receive a "Win It Before You Can Buy It" sweepstakes ticket. Consumers then go online at www.xbox.com and enter their sweepstakes ticket number into a random drawing for an Xbox and one video

POLITICS

Congress is trying to reach a compromise on the airline bill. Democratic leaders in Congress want an agreement soon on an airline security bill, and Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott said Wednesday he believes there will be a "result before the Thanksgiving recess."

The House is to vote Thursday on a bill. The Senate, by a vote of 100-0, has passed a bill requiring all airport security workers become federal employees.

Magnolia Speech School

Building to help others

Kenneth Townsend

Contributor

The School

Magnolia Speech School isa private, not-for-profit school which has provided an intensive speech/language/hearing program since 1956. Magnolia offers small, self-contained classes, individualized instruction, and a caring environment in which children learn to thrive in a hearing and speaking world. The students at Magnolia fit into two categories. They are either hearing-impaired or language-impaired. The typical classroom has one teacher, one teaching assistant and six students. The teacher and assistant work with the children one-on-one or in very small groups to teach, often with teacher-made materials, academic fundamentals.

A kindergarten through 8th grade school, it is accredited by the Mississippi Department of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools. The majority of the 78 member student body is elementary age. The goal of the school is to mainstream students, both the hearing- and language-impaired, into a classroom at a regular school.

The Playground

The new playground will be replacing a traditional metal structure playground.

It's old, in bad repair, unsafe, and inadequate. The new playground will be constructed with softer materials creating more kid-friendly surfaces for all kinds of active (running, jumping, sliding and swinging) and passive (watching, resting, reading, and enjoying quiet time) play. The selected architecture firm, Leathers and Associates, designed Kidstown Park in Clinton and the recently built park at LeFluers Bluff. Ours, of course, is on a much smaller scale. The architect met with the children in June to gather input for the design of the playground. We have reviewed the final plan. It combines traditional playground and unique elements for our children. Many of our children have special needs

The group hoped to build the playground in a five-day building blitz October 31 through November 4, 2001. The school is receiving the benefits of Wells United Methodist Church's Wellfest as seed money to fund the playground project. It is the responsibility of a committee of parents and community volunteers to do everything-secure materials, manpower, tools, equipment, etc. It is anticipated to require over 500 volunteers. The Wellfest money will not pay for everything, so we are working to minimize cost in addition to raising other money.

that go beyond the needs of other chil-

dren especially in the areas of safety and

sensory experiences.

SENATE BRIEFS October 29, 2001

•Treas. Jabour asked that if any Senator hears a member of Major Productions griping about budget cuts, please explain to them that no organization got the total amount requested and that M.P. got half of the SBA budget. Also, direct these disgruntled members to Treas. Jabour.

•Senator Townsend reminded the Senate of the Magnolia Speech School project going on from October 31 through November 4, 2001. He described the different types of workers needed. Senator Townsend asked that the Community Outreach commit-

• Pres. Gagliano announced that Ashley Nichols is his nomination for Ezelle replacement Senator. After a motion to discuss and then reconsider, a motion was passed to accept this nomination.

Millsaps Campus Security Reports

that her wallet had been stolen from her dorm room in Ezelle. She had shut her door in the morning but did not remember locking it. When she returned in the evening, the door was open and her wallet was missing.

· Millsaps freshman reported that she received an obscene phone call earlier around 8:30 from a male. The person stated that he saw her this morning in the 'Caf and asked "What would it take to satisfy a girl like you?" It was the only call that she had received that morning. October 11

• The North Gate officer noticed two white males on camera walking from Olin approaching the fence by the pool. They jumped the fence and then proceeded to jump into the pool. A dispatch had been sent from an officer to go over to the pool. By the time the officer got there, they were out of the pool. One male jumped the fence on the South side and ran into the plaza where he fell down. The second male went around the HAC dressing room. Both males seemed to be unclothed while entering and exiting the pool. Both suspects successfully eluded capture.

•An officer received a call about a JPD officer at the gate reporting that they had received a complaint about someone throwing a bottle and hitting a car on West Street behind the fraternity houses. The officer discovered the Kappa Sigma members consuming alcohol, yelling, screaming, playing loud music and running in the back of their house. There were beer bottles laying in the grass and on the back deck. JPD arrived a few minutes later and went to the Sig house. A nurse at the MBMC advised that the bottle was thrown report that a large tree limb had fallen on two vehicles from the corner house.

October 12

pipe on the first floor of Ezelle. Water was coming from a locked closet. The officer discovered that it was the heater return line inside the air-handler closet. Maintenance was called to handle the situation.

· While handling the call about the water in Ezelle, a patrol officer came back outside to discover the security cart

had been turned over on the side. The officer did not see • Millsaps freshman came by Campus Security to report anyone. With the help of some students, the patrol officer placed the cart back on its wheels. The officer then went to the KA house to stop noise that was disturbing. When he returned the cart had been flipped on its side again. After placing it back on the wheels, the officer tried to drive it. The shift was stuck in forward and the cart barely moved. The engine was messed up so that the cart would not gain speed.

October 14

• A college employee noticed that someone had written an obscene message on an apartment front door with what appeared to be "human feces" and a plastic bag containing feces was found by the door. The plastic bag appeared to have been used to spread the feces on the door.

· An officer went to the SAE house to stop an unauthorized party. House members were warned to stop the music and drinking outside of the house. They were also asked to disburse the large crowd at the house. The officer went back to the SAE house because of a large crowd, people drinking outside and disturbing noise. The crowd was separated again and students who did not live there were advised to leave. The officer along with Assistant Director of Residence Life-South went back to Fraternity Row and observed several pledges of the SAE fraternity arguing with pledges from KA. The officer went to the KA house and advised the members to turn off the music and stop drinking outside. Everyone was sent home.

October 16

• Maintenance department employee called security to behind the Christian Center. The tree involved was not on Millsaps College property. The two cars belong to a profes-• Campus Security received a call about a broken water sor and a student. Damages included hood, driver side door, passenger side rear panel, tail light, and trunk lid.

October 31

· A junior was robbed at the Amoco. He reported the incident to the Jackson Police Department.

From page 1

Students Beware

is already an eye for an eye and the war Middle East policy. The United States ing democracy and ourselves. is one of vocabulary.

has stepped on too many toes with its The war against terrorism needs to be tacit support of repressive regimes, its

bombing, a highly mobile army that gets waged, and the time is now. However, unbending support of Israel at the around in pickup trucks and operates don't let the rush of it sweep any mess expense of Palestine, its ineffective sancout of mud huts, and establishing air we make, or have made in the past, tions on Iraq, and its military bases in supremacy over a rag tag force of MiGs. under the good old amnesia carpet. Saudi Arabia. We have allowed our-We're hunting down a terrorist who Because, if we are really committed, that selves to become the hangman for inefused to be a freedom fighter working for same carpet needs a beating on the fective Arabian governments. It seems the CIA. Arguably, when it comes to the clothesline. Cold War blowback aside, to me the United States should be aim-United States and Afghanistan, the score we have also been careless with our ing its propaganda eastwards, redeem-

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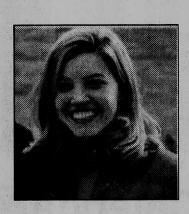
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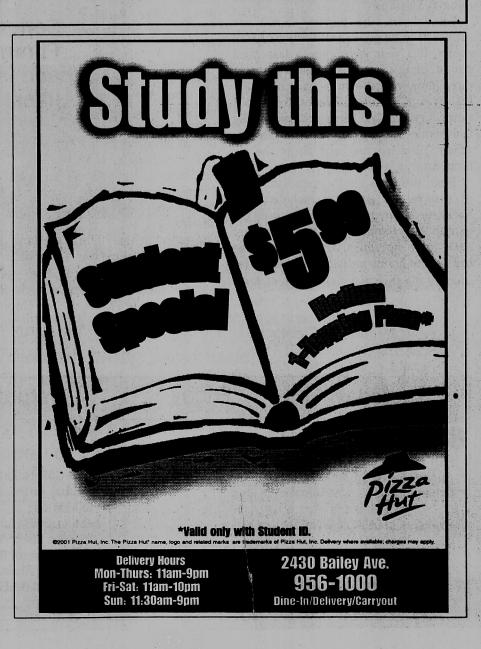
2001

Homecoming Court Queen For A Day



Senior Vaughan Jinks was crowned Homecoming Queen during last week's homecoming festivities. Jinks, an Enligh major, was one of eight members elected to be on the court. The maids included Sara Jones, Tara Chauffe, Ellen Trappey, Sage Bird, Christine Cherry, McCall Bryant and Mandy McGehee.

The crowning ocurred during the halftime of the Millsaps and Rhodes football game. The Majors took a homecoming victory with a 28-27



Alternative Country: Getting to the Root of the Matter

Staff Writer

It all started seven years ago, when my dad placed a CD in his stereo and pressed "play."

Within minutes, the twanging guitars, the rich melodies, and the soaring harmonies had entranced me.

"What is it?" I asked, staring at my father, my eyes glazed.

"It's The Jayhawks. "Tomorrow In the Green Grass."

"Oh. Well, what kind of music is it?" I had heard rock. I had heard folk. I had heard country. I had not heard this.

"Most people say alternative country. Alt-country." "Oh."

I liked it. I really liked it. Only in the past two years, though, have I become obsessed with it.

Yet, what is it, this thing, this amorphous alt-country? Why do I think it is such a powerful phenomenon in popular music? And why is it that you loved the "O Brother Where Art Thou" soundtrack? First, I'll examine alt-country analytically, as a musical genre with definite roots. Then, I'll try to convey why it is so personally satisfying for me to listen to this stuff.

In a music critic's terms (and the reader should be forewarned that I am not, nor do I wish to be, a music critic. Please don't hunt me down if you disagree with my broad characterizations of this music. They are only my admittedly biased opinions), alt-country is a hybrid of rock music (including at times folk, punk, alternative, and many other genres), and "roots," or traditional, country music.

Though the genre has branched out in

two general classes of alt-country: First, there is that which maintains a traditional, "rootsy" sound, and also some traditional country/folk themes. Second, there is that which draws much of its influence from the aforementioned modern rock genres, and also has some modern themes. Though some, such as Gillian Welch, are almost purely traditional in sound and theme, most artists experiment with both categories. For instance, Ryan Adams, former frontman for the band Whiskeytown, moves fluidly back and forth from gritty, old-fashioned sounds and themes to a more poporiented approach to alt-country, often blending the steel guitar with catchy modern hooks.

In addition, though there are certainly exceptions to this rule, alt-country maintains the character of "independent" rock in terms of the artist's creative freedom (avoiding the pitfalls and excesses of both today's pop and mainstream coun-The grandparents of the genre John Prine, and Linda Rondstatt.

Because one could write a book about the origins of alt-country (and someone probably has), I think that we should get music so much? For one thing, the flexithe movement consistently amaze me. And despite melding together of so many that he calls "hick-hop," which combines roots country with hip-hop beats and even synthesizers. The group Old 97's of alt-country, No Depression. may sound on one track like hyper coun-

an almost overwhelming number of try-punks, and on the next like seasoned directions, I would argue that there are pop stars. Gillian Welch might just as well have been born in 1930's Appalachia, she sounds so authentic.

> But there's something else-something harder to pin down—which makes this music special. This may sound romanticized and abstract, but something about alt-country just—feels right. Another name for the genre that I have heard is "Americana," but this music is never unthinkingly patriotic. It isn't even inherently political. It isn't syrupy sweet or condescending, but it isn't too cynical. It's simply about life and death, love and loss, happiness and sorrow. Even more, it's something truly good that came out of Southern America, vet it has been appropriated by Northern artists, Canadians (The Cash Brothers) and even the British (Peter Bruntnell). I think that most people in our culture have a need to get in touch with their roots, and this music satisfies that need for me. If you give it a chance, it might satisfy the same

I wish that I could write detailed include Gram Parsons, Emmylou Harris, descriptions of every alt-country band I love, but there just isn't room. First, I have listed some great alt-country bands/artists. Second, I have narrowed down the best CD's of my ten favorite to the real question: Why do I love this artists (in no particular order). There is so much more than this, so if you have bility and creativity of the artists within any questions, or want a point in the right direction for your tastes, feel free to contact me at pagehm@millsaps.edu. different forms, old and new, so much There is also a wealth of information alt-country is innovative and unique. Jim about alt-country on the internet, espe-White, for instance, has developed a style cially at Amazon.com. And if you really find that you love the music, you can subscribe to a great low-budget magazine

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Horoscopes

Aquarius Do you feel like havlooking for is right around the cor-

Pisces Today is a good day to surprise a close friend with news or a small gift.

Aries Plan time with others today, but also try to find someplace quiet where you can spend an hour alone.

others. Go out to eat or to a movie. today.

Gemini Today your leadership skills are stronger than usual. Get out in front and lead by example.

Cancer Spending too long making decisions won't benefit you today. Be quick but not rash.

Leo Try putting off spending ng an adventure? What you're money on major purchases or investments today. They may come back to haunt you.

> **Virgo** Love is in the air. Spend more time with someone you find

> Libra Focus on your health today, whether it be eating right or just catching up on rest.

Scorpio Nonverbal signals are **Taurus** To feel your best today, the key to improving your chances spend more time socializing with of making a love connection

> Sagittarius Simplicity is your key to a successful day. Avoid situations that seem overly complex.

> Capricorn Today your opinions will clash with those around you. Take this opportunity to listen and

long (almost three hours). The viewer is Southern Circuit Film series, contact left at times with mixed emotions about Sandra Smithson at 974-1431, or visit the Wallace. Above all, Stekler forces the official webpage at http://members.triviewers to see what it's like to want

something in such an extreme manner as to neglect moral convictions. Settin' the Woods on Fire was the winner of the Special Jury Prize for writing in a documentary at the last Sundance Film Festival.

The four remaining films of the Southern Circuit Series are all of different lengths and genres. Smithson believes that this year's films are better than those shown in previous years and are definitely beneficial for people to come watch.

"It's a good introduction to independent films," she commented. "This gives a chance for people to see what else film can include other than just Blockbuster format."

The next film showing will be on Rosenblatt screens three of his films: King and are free of charge. of the Jews, Human Remains, and Nine

•Community Service Fair

College Center Lobby

1:00 PM

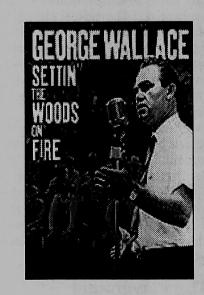
11:00 AM

•Business Loan Workshop

5:00 PM

8:00 AM

Stekler's film is as challenging as it is Lives. For more information about the



pod.com/southerncircuit. All films are Wednesday, November 14, when Jay held in the Academic Complex, room 215

Remains", "Nine Lives"

9:30 PM

all by Jay Rosenblatt

7:30 PM

Settin' the woods on fire... Southern Circuit Style

Hannah Page Staff Writer

According to Millsaps Art Professor Sandra Smithson, the Southern Circuit Film Series is the "best thing at Millsaps." As strong as those words are, Smithson is willing to stand behind them. Smithson became the Site Coordinator of the Southern Circuit Film Series at Millsaps last year after Dr. Elise Smith retired from the position.

What's so amazing about the SCFS that Smithson would call it the "best thing at Millsaps?"

For starters, the movies shown are supposed to be good. The six films being shown this year were chosen last April out of films by 40 filmmakers (two to three films were shown by each filmmaker). The SCFS also includes five other schools, such as Clemson and Duke Universities. Representatives from the six schools met together and chose the six films for this year.

Next, the films are independent films, so they're not going to include those hackneyed "Boy meets girl. Boy loses girl to rich guy temporarily then gains her back" type storylines. These films range from plots about individuals' search for identity via their names to fears of Jesus Christ.

9:00 PM

Each filmmaker is present at the the political life of controversial four-time showing of his or her film in order to presidential candidate and five-time govanswer any questions people might ernor of Alabama, George Wallace. have. It is this that makes the program truly unique to Smithson.

awards and are actually coming to our cate for civil rights for all people. After a small liberal arts college. [People] can ask devastating loss in the governor election about whatever they want, ranging from of Alabama in 1958, though, Wallace logistics to story lines."

Film Series that also appeals most to Paul Segregation forever." Stekler, director of

Southern Circuit's latest film, George Wallace: Settin' the Woods on

"I make documentaries, so my films usually don't have a [visible] audience," he said. "My phone number's not at the end of the film, so people can't

•Get a Life-Planning

1:00 PM

Beyond Millsaps12:00 PM

Through [the Southern Circuit], though, a household name in the 60s, covering people can ask questions, and I can Wallace's opposition to such controveranswer."

215. Settin' the Woods on Fire chronicles tant of his racist ways.

Importance of Red Cross

Course" 12:30 PM-1:30

Basic HIV Training

Wallace is shown throughout the film as "selling his soul" for politics." Wallace

She said, "The filmmakers are winning began his career as somewhat of an advoturned his campaigns towards, It is this aspect of the Southern Circuit "Segregation now. Segregation tomorrow.

Stekler dives head first into the power-

The Southern Circuit Film Series is the best thing at Millsaps. Filmmakers are winning awards and actually coming to our small liberal arts college.

just call me up and ask me questions. hungry politics that made George Wallace sial acts as the integration of schools in Stekler, whose film Louisiana Boys the south. Stekler does not leave his film Raised on Politics was featured in the at this, though. He goes on to show 1992 Southern Circuit Film series, Wallace as a victim of an attack that left showed his film Wednesday night in AC him both paralyzed and seemingly repen-

Calendar

Tuesday Wednesday Sunday Monday Friday Saturday **Thursday** 14 11 12 13 10 9 •Art Gallery Exhibit: •Art Gallery Exhibit: •Early Registration for •Early Registration for •Art Gallery Exhibit: •Early Registration for •Practice MCAT, GRE Annual Juried Student Annual Juried Student Spring Semester **Spring Semester Annual Juried Student** Spring Semester Exams 7:30 AM Exhibition Exhibition •Art Gallery Exhibit: Exhibition 11/12/01 •Southern Circuit Film 5:00 PM SH 221 •Meet Your Major Fair Annual Juried Student •Millsaps Forum: •Art Gallery Exhibit: Annual Series: "King of the Dick Highfill •Millsaps Martial Arts 10:30 AM-12:30 PM Exhibition "Saving Lives: The Juried Student Exhibition Jews", "Human Club 7:00 PM Career Center Seminar:

Welcome to the WESSON HEALTH CENTER

We CAN'T help you with that problem...

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in the last 20 years, i.e. more peo- Health Center. diagnosed with a sexually transmitted disease. Additionally, 12 experienced an unplanned pregnancy. Does this mean that the institution has a greater responsibility to the student's need to facilitate conversation about sexual interaction? Of course it does.

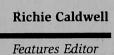
The naked truth about sex on ures at Millsaps College, but they Reputable? Credible? Shouldn't a a student he's going to have to receive a sexually transmitted discampus: that's what I'm talking can offer us a "rough" estimate of woman have the right to feel drop out of college because insurabout. We all pride ourselves on what we may be up against. At secure about seeing a doctor for ance through his parents or by the being honest with our peers and Millsaps College, rumors fly about this test? our community in this liberal sexuality including everything façade of higher education, so why don't we just get down to the nitty gritty. No, I'm not here to share stories, only to facilitate would never think of invading open discussion on campus. So someone's private life (much less et right into it. giving a glimpse of his own).

According to a recent sur- However, there is one place on vey, the social lives of college stu- campus that should be concerned dents have dramatically changed with our sex lives: the Wesson

ple are experimenting with their sexuality in college. 7 percent of students surveyed reported being my concerns could be met by my concerns could be filed by speaking with our staff nurse, Ruth Johnson. Today I'm offering except for complications of pregnancy, aren't covered by the policible of the dean an except for complications of pregnancy, aren't covered by the policible of the dean an except for complications of pregnancy, aren't covered by the policible of the dean and the dean and the dean area. percent reported that they had Ms. Johnson and the dean an White for some time.

student receive a pregnancy test Now we can't correlate on campus? If she's referred to an these statistics to the precise fig- outside agency, who is the doctor?

frol when covered by the school's Not to mention the cost he's going



Let's begin. Can a female receive the utmost medical atten- responded "most of the time." tion for herself and her baby?

school isn't going to cover the A woman cannot get birth con- expenses occurred in childbirth. insurance to incur by trying to raise a child p l a n . without a college education.

disease, he can't go to the Wesson Health Center. He will doesn't want to tell his parents.

Let me guess what you think: Pregnancy The man should either have had child- safe sex or remained abstinent. I condoms for male students.

What about a man? If a man student were to impregnate a be. gets a woman pregnant while he's female student or if either were to

ease while enrolled in this college, the college should provide services for these students in the same way that other services such as the meal plan or the library are provided. When you pay money to attend college, the college has a If he has to get an antibiotic responsibility to provide you with shot for a sexually transmitted adequate means to successfully complete your requirements for a degree.

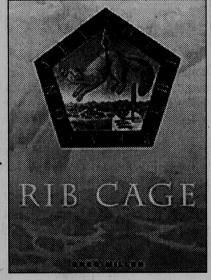
have to go to the Hinds County
Department of Health if he your timetable because you weren't provided adequate services? I can't say that these services include birth control and information about medical responsibilities b i r t h , agree. However, the Wesson of the sexually active student; I amons of preg- Health Center does not provide trying to get you, the student, to

ask these questions, if you care. We need to be able to respond opportunity to come forward with answers to questions that have puzzled the staff of the *Purple and White* for some time.

Cy, and then, only if conception occurs while insured by the policy.

Shouldn't a woman gather a sense of security that she will have safe sex. Another 34 percent that every individual has individual needs no matter what these It is my opinion that if a male needs, however complicated, may

Millsaps Prof Publishes Second Book of Poetry



English Professor Greg Miller offers up another critically acclaimed work

Office of Communications Press Release

Rib Cage, a book of poems by Dr. Greg Miller, Associate Professor and Chair of English at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., will officially hit bookstores at the beginning of November. This is the second book of poetry penned by Miller, who published Iron Wheel (University of Chicago Press) to critical acclaim and nominations for both a Pulitzer Prize and

a National Book Award in 1998. The poems of Rib Cage evoke the story-telling culture of the South, depicting old communities disintegrating, extended families dispersing and people in economic or personal distress struggling for dignity and a clear sense of their predicaments. From plain speech to

evocative lyricism, from free verse to hymn-like eloquence, Miller deftly gives a voice and a history to the places he creates, places that eventually expand to encompass all of humanity.

The recipient of a Mississippi Humanities Teacher Award, Miller served as the president and driving force behind the 1999 Southern Literary Festival, which brought poet laureate Robert Pinsky to Mississippi. Miller has also enjoyed residencies at the MacDowell Colony, the Yaddo Colony and the Fine Arts Work Center. His poems have appeared in such prestigious publications as The Paris Review, Open City, The San Francisco Sentinel, The Vanderbilt Poetry Review, The Chicago Review, Tikkun, and The Berkeley Poetry Review, and he has been honored with the Academy of American Poets Prize.

To My Fellow Seniors: Today is 144 Days From the Beginning of Comprehensive Examinations. The Journey of a Thousand Miles begins with a single step...

REVIVAL AT MILLSAPS

Popular band holds true to genre's roots

Office of Communications **Press Release**

The twang of an acoustic guitar shimmies alongside the upbeat pluck of a banjo. A fiddle sings the melody with sweet speed, and the bass slides along beneath it all. With the recent resurgence of all things nostalgic, bluegrass music is enjoying renewed popularity on

the contemporary airwaves.
The Karl Shiflett & Big Country Show is an acoustic, traditional country music show dedicated to the preservation and performance of the original American musical art form known as bluegrass. The performers will appear as part of the Millsaps Arts & Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex recital hall.

The five-piece band, which dresses in period clothing and plays into a box microphone, features the rustic sounds of the rhythm guitar, acoustic upright bass, five-string banjo, mandolin and fid-

After a successful 1999 debut album and appearances at the International Bluegrass Music Association Trade Show and Fan Fest, The Karl Shiflett & Big Country Show released its most recent project, In Full Color. Band members include Karl Shiflett,

Kris Shiflett, Jake Jenkins, Lyle copying the old models too close-Meador and Chuck Westerman.

Show isn't a band. It's a time us.'



machine," writes critic Richard Smith in Bluegrass Unlimited Magazine. "The costumes, the mic and the music are all part of a

The trend in bluegrass music these days is so contemporary. We iust refer to our music as country music, always have. It's simply music for country people.

put-on."

"This is bluegrass the way God & 12. Daddy Bill intended, played with verve and imagination without

ly. A reassuring reminder that the "The Karl Shiflett & Big Country real stuff is still very much with

> "Bluegrass has gone so far from where it started that it's similar to what's happening in modern country music today," says Karl Shiflett.

> "The trend in bluegrass music these days is so contemporary. We just refer to our music as country music, always have. It's simply

> music for country people."
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> Admission for the show is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, contact Luran Buchanan at (601) 974-1043 or buchall@millsaps.edu.

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series provides unique and entercarefully constructed act. Yet it's taining programs to the Jackson

> Begun as a link between the College and the Jackson community, the series has evolved into a showcase for nationally known writers, musicians, artists and political figures.

Upcoming programs no act at all. To Karl and his side- include a program featuring leadmen, the show they put on isn't a ing scholars on Jefferson Davis on Jan. 15 and a discussion with stars. Agrees Dirty Linen Magazine, of National Public Radio on Feb.

Marketing the Heisman a loss for all

Sporting community takes a look at the real way to win the Heisman in the year 2001

U-Wire

Contributor

Thirty-four springs ago, a promising freshman quarterback galloped onto Notre Dame's practice field.

"There goes Joe Theisman (pronounced THEES-man)," an onlooker "No," said Roger Valdiserri, Notre

Dame's sports information director. "It's THIGHS-man, as in Heisman."

Word of Valdiserri's bold proclamation spread quickly.

After South Bend Tribune sports editor Joe Doyle noted the statement in his column, Sports Illustrated took notice and did a story on the quarterback whose new name rhymed with college football's most prestigious award.

Then, as Valdiserri recalls, "it just became legendary."

Things certainly have changed since Valdiserri initiated the Heisman Trophy hype with that famous pronunciation change. Today, some schools spend exorbitant amounts of money to promote their candidates.

Posters. Videos. CD-ROMs. Even billboards. You name it, they'll market with

"If you hype early and your candidate

struggles, well, you'll be wiping egg off your face, and it doesn't benefit the kid," Moore said. "People get hyped and money gets invested and then they haven't panned out. They brought more looking for positive reaction."

Oregon faced some negative feedback after it slapped a 10-story image of its Heisman candidate, Joey Harrington, on a building near Times Square in New York City.

Anonymous donors footed the \$250,000 bill, Oregon Sports Information Director Dave Williford said.

"It wasn't money that was taken away from education," he said. "It wasn't taxpayer money. People could argue in terms things to spend the money for, but to me \$1,000. that's immaterial.

"We couldn't be happier. We felt mission accomplished even before the season started.'

Heisman with 1,796 yards passing and 16 touchdowns this season.

Pac-10 schools have complained for years about a perceived East Coast bias.

Oregon's motivation behind the billboard was just as much about promoting the school as getting Harrington votes, Williford said.

"It's all in perception," Ricky Hazel said. "If a Big Ten school or an SEC school pushes their kid in the same manner that a MAC school or a Mountain West school pushes a kid, they might be heat and negative reaction when you're accused of over killing just because their exposure is so much greater."

But do all the gimmicks really help? Trends point to no.

A five-year study conducted by CoSIDA Digest, a magazine for college sports information directors of America, for its September issue notes that, from 1995 to 1999, zero of the four schools that spent more than \$5,000 on a campaign were victorious in the Heisman

Two of the winners in that five-year of merits of whether there are better period had campaigns of less than

The study found that national television appearances played a much larger role than money. And for schools that wanted to actively promote a player, a Harrington is still in the race for the weekly postcard was the most popular

"I will say in all honesty that I have not read every single flyer that I've ever gotten nor have I watched every single videotape I've ever gotten," said Sports Illustrated's Ivan Maisel, a 15-year Heisman voter. "I'd like to say that I have

"If I get one more mouse pad, I'm going to have to call an exterminator."

Michigan Sports Information Director Bruce Madei has certainly had his share.

In Desmond Howard's Heisman year of 1991, a Michigan game against Minnesota at the Metrodome coincided with a World Series game, so officials moved the game from Saturday to Friday

All the national writers in town for the World Series showed up to watch Howard catch two touchdown passes in the Wolverines' 52-6 win.

Madej cited that game as an integral part of Howard capturing the Heisman.

"I maintain it's more PR management than publicity," Madej said. "We don't do anything particular. I have never done a CD for an athlete. I have never gone on a wild campaign. There have been some (campaigns) that have just blown up on

Perhaps the Heisman is losing it. The once proud trophy now relegated to Internet marketing and billboards. The sturdy stiff-armed pose shaken by shameless marketing.

"That's part of the charm of the Heisman," Maisel said. "If you take it with a dollop of humor, it's part of the charm of the sports, and there is no single award in sports that has a higher pro-

file than the Heisman Trophy."

The only publicity Archie Griffin remembers getting is front-page status in the Ohio State media guide.

Griffin, who won the Heisman in 1974 and 1975, said he's still introduced as the only two-time winner.

And even as Griffin sits behind a desk in Columbus, Ohio, as OSU's associate athletic director, you get a sense he feels the bronze statuette is now tainted.

"It's got its own mystique," he said. "When you think of the word Heisman you think of excellence. You feel like that will come out. You feel like that doesn't need to be marketed."

And Valdiserri -- the godfather of Heisman marketing -- rests in his Scottsdale, Ariz., home, far removed from the current hype.

Far removed from Notre Dame's November chills and Theisman's secondplace finish in 1970.

Seemingly light-years from that spring afternoon and that bold proclamation.

"In this day in age when money is such a big problem in college athletics, it just seems so stupid to be spending that kind of money on promoting the Heisman Trophy," Valdiserri said. "I didn't spend one penny on promoting the Heisman Trophy because I just felt that money could be used in better ways."

Nathan Gannon Sports Editor

Last Saturday afternoon, two gridiron giants took the field to compete in a battle of epic proportions. The Majors took on the Lynx in a thrilling Homecoming victory that filled the stadium with purple

that since it was a conference game, "this night, there is a lot of mental fatigue that adds a little emotion to the game." He sets in when a players has to wait around

Homecoming VICTORY

also noted that Rhodes has an "outstanding quarterback, who is capable of wincan't contain him.'

In preparation for the game, the Majors had two good workouts the previous week and Tyler felt confident that his players were ready. He also added that he was glad the game would be in the afternoon. "The guys seem to play a lot Before the game, Coach Tyler noted better during the day. When a game is at

all day," he explained.

ning the entire ballgame if the defense their best against the Lynx this past Homecoming weekend. Millsaps held Rhodes to a one-point victory by stopping the Lynx two-point conversion with five bit of a kink in their armor by allowing seconds left in the game.

Rhodes drew blood first with their running back, Mike Kremeier who rushed from one yard out and Andy English who added an extra point to give the Lynx a 7-0 lead. Doug Garner quickly responded with a touchdown pass to wide receiver of quarterback, Doug Garner and the

Thomas Bowden. Derrick McNeal added sticky hands of wide receiver Thomas As it turned out, the Majors were at the extra point, and the Majors and the Lynx were knotted at 7 with 8:52 to go in the first half. The Major's defense or "Iron Wall," showed that they had a little three more Lynx scores in the second half. The offense of the Majors, seeing their fellow teammates falter, decided to turn it up a notch. With the help of the offense's powerful running backs, Casey Macke and Jay Liles, the herculean arm

Bowden, the Majors proved too much for Rhodes. The Homecoming victory proved the talent and teamwork of the Millsaps Majors, qualities which will only help to propel them to further victory.

Coach Tyler would like to extend a personal thanks to the students this year for coming out and supporting the football



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Kappa Alpha house

Auburn."

ferent story.

Vanessa Wold

Editor-in-chief

On November 8, an article was pub-

lished on the front page of the Atlanta

Journal Constitution. The article would

have been overlooked by most, if it were

not for its headline, "Racist photos rattle

The headline of the article may seem

like it has little to do with Millsaps, but

the body of the article told a much dif-

Within the context of an article dis-

"Around the country, the Kappa Alpha

Order, which is fond of displaying the

Confederate battle flag, has been impli-

cated in various racial incidents in recent

years, the Southern Poverty Law Center

reported. At Millsaps College in

cussing an Auburn University fraternity

paragraph about Millsaps College.

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>This Week in Millsaps History

Late in October of 1984, the Panhellenic Council considered adding a new sorority to the campus. The candidates were Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma. The two sororites were originally picked as candidates because of their strong alumni ties in the community. The idea of adding the new sorority came when Panhellenic decided that the house totals were getting to high. The three sororities were averaging 100 girls per chapter at the time.

>Reminder

Phi Beta Kappa speaker tonight, November 15 at 8 p.m. Dr. J. William Schopf of the Center for the Study of Evolution and the Origin of Life at UCLA will give a talk entitled "Discovery of the Earth's Earliest Fossils-Solution to Darwin's Dilemma."

>next week

It's Turkey Day! Grab a P & W early for some quick tips on how to deal with annoying family members before you start that trip home.

MISINTERPRETING

Millsaps

Kappa Alpha fraternity and Millsaps College unjustly lambasted by Atlanta Journal Constitution

writer Eric Sundquist.

The article, which sited the Southern Poverty Law Center as its source, lead the reader to believe that the incident at the KA house had occurred recently.

The article suggests that all the parties mentioned in the article are guilty of segregationist attitudes.

colleges have no personal memory of Jim Crow segregation. But when it comes to socializing, many students gravitate toward those of their own race. And social fraternities and sororities-many of which used to enforce racial exclusionary clauses-remain some of the last bastions of segregationist attitudes," the article states.

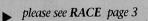
What Sundquist fails to mention is that the incident occurred in 1994, not 2001. In addition, the incidents did not Party. have to do with protest to pro-minority

Communications, issued a statement member dressed up as a Klansman dur- regarding the issue. "Drawing upon ing a Halloween party appeared a little incorrect media sources, the Journal-Constitution included Millsaps College in

Afro wigs and blackface to protest pro- its list of institutions having such inciminority initiatives," wrote AJC staff dents." The statement goes on to make clear that the incidents dealt with an isolated act of racial intolerance for which they were rightfully disciplined.

"While this foolish and ignorant act of seven years ago in no way represents the true face of Millsaps then or now, its con-'tinued media coverage serves to remind us all of how damaging such behavior "The students at Auburn and other truly is to a community," states Peede.

The incident involved two Kappa





Jon Peede, the Director of

In Auburn, Alabama, two all-white fraternities wore blackface and KKK robes to Halloween parties, some even going so far as to simulate a lynching. Both have now been suspended.

Making money for Wilson

Students are given real-world investment experience with the Wilson Fund

Christopher Rivers Frank Smith

contributors

The General Louis Wilson Fund Board meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 20 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in of the fund is to give students realworld experience in managing a portfolio. The Fund currently consists of 13 stocks with an approximate value of \$180,000. The students, who are Millsaps' Else School of Management MBA candidates and undergraduates, are analyzing several stocks and fixed income securities. The students involved will present their suggested investments to the Investment Policy Board at the meeting. The board conand Palmer, Trustmark, and others from around the financial world. Many of Fund managers.

The Louis Wilson Fund program began in 1989, when \$87,500 was donated to honor General Louis H. Louisiana Land board member, and a Life Trustee of Millsaps College. General Wilson graduated in the class of 1941 with several other graduates who became leaders in banks and industrial companies. At the board meeting, Charlton Roby, Millsaps '42, will do a brief presentation about the General Louis Wilson Fund.

Wilson Fund is to obtain a favorable total return on invested assets, with a long-term goal to outperform the market rate of return by achieving longterm capital appreciation. This is accomplished by investment in securities judged to be undervalued and positioned for significant appreciation. The investments of the fund include bonds, global equities, and local companies to allow students to visit with management. Students research selected companies using a bottom-up analysis strategy. This entails an analysis of the individual stock, then the industry in which the stock is categorized, and finally the economy as a whole. The securities are selected in a manner that contributes to the diversity of the portfolio. Students

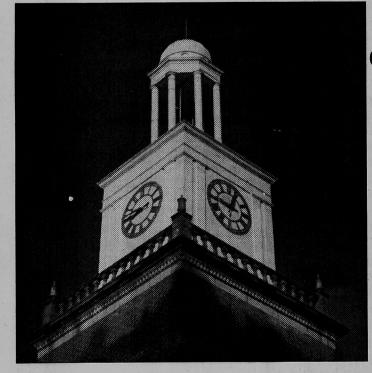
will choose investments from the following companies: McGraw-Hill, Southwest Airlines, Calpine, Sanderson Farms, Merck, Jones Apparel, Noble Drilling, and Health Management Associates.

By co-managing this portfolio, the room 200 of Murrah Hall. The purpose students experience the same risk they will one day face in their jobs: analyzing risk and reward, valuation of stocks and bonds, and financial forecasting. After analyzing the securities to be suggested for the portfolio, the students will then defend their recommendations before the Louis Wilson Fund Investment Policy Board, which is a group of professional investors who oversee the fund and provide feedback to the students. This meeting also puts the students in the "hot seat," as they sists of representatives from Morgan must defend their recommendations to Keegan, Merrill Lynch, Mississippi the board. Dr. Walter Neely says, "Our Chemical, Parkway Properties, Coker goals are to improve the learning process and to manage Millsaps' endowment better than the professional the board members are former Wilson managers. Sometimes we are better than market performers, like this year and last, and other times we do not perform as well. Every year we succeed in improved learning. The students not Wilson, Jr. General Wilson was a only develop analytical and writing Congressional Medal of Honor recipi-skills, but their presentations to the ent, retired U.S. Marine Corps board show their development in oral Commandant, retired Merrill Lynch and communication. Mere mortals become heros that night. After graduation many go on to attain their Chartered Financial Analyst designations and become successes in their professional lives."

The meeting is scheduled to begin on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Murrah 200. Any interested students are invited to attend. There will be a dress rehearsal The strategy of the General Louis on Sunday afternoon at 4:00, so if you cannot attend Tuesday, you are invited to attend Sunday.

Financial Management Association president Aleksey Mashnitskiy adds that "The Louis Wilson Fund lets students research different perspective stocks for the fund to buy. Students research the company's industry, its competitors, the current market, and most importantly its financial stability and growth. After the students have researched these companies, a few of the stocks are chosen to be presented under the review of the LWF board. Louis Wilson Fund lets us personally participate in a real stock portfolio and it is the experience that will certaintly give students an edge in the job mar-

Mississippi, Kappa Alphas dressed in Time stands still in memory



Vanessa Wold

Editor-in-chief

The events on September 11th will not soon be forgotten. But as the days pass, their prominence in our minds begins to slowly diminish.

Millsaps has chosen to remember the victims and their families with a permanent marker: the Christian Center clocks.

The clocks, facing each side of the bell

The clocks on the bell tower in the Christian Center have new purpose.

unoperable for years. They stood in place, telling the time of nothing, until something tragic happened.

Millsaps in the mornclock tower out of habit. On September 12th, it struck me that the frozen clock faces on the CC tower looked like the frozen

clocks I had seen in the ruined offices at plane crash," said Dr. David Davis. "I thought it would be appropriate for the college to memorialize the victims of the four tragic terrorist acts of Sept. 11 by setting the four faces of the Chrisitan Center clocks to the four times of the incidents."

The clocks were arranged to be

tower, have been changed by Richard Gell and the maintenance staff carried out the honor of switching the times.

The four clocks provide Millsaps a tangiable way to mark the passing of so many fellow citizens.

"I would hope that when each of us "When I arrive at see the frozen times, that we will remember the victims and their families, and ing for work, I often recognize that our own time is limited glance at the CC and that we should celebrate life and family while we can. While it is a memorial to the dead, it should also be a reminder of the gift of life," said Davis.

A small plaque will be placed in the lobby of the Christian Center by John Pilgrim as part of the memorial. Perhaps it will become a more effective memorial the Pentagon, fixed to the time of the as folks understand the purpose behind the change.

'This is a much better use of the frozen clocks," commented Davis, who hopes that this may become a permanent and significant part of the traditions of Millsaps.

The Sound of Spirit

Christopher Rivers

contributors

For many years Millsaps has missed the sound of their battle call. One of the pep band, the athletic fields are silent to the sound of spirit.

Mrs. Maisel and some other students are hoping to change that. "I feel strongly about having a Pep Band, that the band would be instrumental in

made up of Millsaps students, to support our athletic events," said Maisel.

The group has been trying to get the organization started for some time.

"With the talent that makes up the only colleges in the region without a Millsaps community, I feel sure that we can start this group and then not have to hire outside organizations to play at our games," commented Maisel.

Members of the organization feel

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>the life

Senior theater majors debut their plays this weekend. Take a sneak peak at life from the other side of the

>Opinions

We heard you. Your letters and thoughts on the Vent.



>The clash of a closed class

Wanted to take a class in the Else School but have found out that it's closed? Today at noon in Murrah Hall room 200 all requests to enter a closed Else School class will be heard.

An additional note: In order to register for an Else School course you must have completed all of the prerequisites for that course, as they are stated in the college catalog.

Plato (427-347 B.C.)

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Beyond the war



Jason Hicks Opinions Editor

According to the United Nations Development Program's most recent annual report, \$40 billion per year would provide basic social services in all developing countries: basic health and nutrition, water, reproductive health for women, and basic education.

Just imagine what the world could look like if that were provided. All the creative energy that could be brought forth. The smiles of parents. The dances of children. People learning and working together to improve their life and their community. The simple fact of life.

Amazing.

Of course, one may be a little skeptical of all of this. Only \$40 billion? Certainly, it would not be perfect, but even if it only reached half its goals, the sheer wonder of life that that would sustain and nourish would be breathtaking. Millions of lives could be saved.

"Sure," one might respond, "that's nice for you idealists, but we simply have to be practical. Where's the money going to come from?" The amount of money for super-rich corporations like IBM and General Electric in the recent stimulus bill totals over \$6 billion, the amount needed to provide basic education. Other sources can be found in the millions given to welfare queens like McDonald's. I digress, because I trust that our elected officials could, if they had the inclination, quite easily find the \$40 billion in pork barrels and such blackholes, and that Western Europe and Japan could pick up the remainder.

To me, this idea speaks for itself morally. I cannot imagine not trying with all of one's strength to implement it. Apparently, our government sees it differently. Since most of you here, and most of the government, are Christians, perhaps one of the teachings of a leader in the early church might help. Basil the Great said, "When someone steals another's clothes, we call them a thief. Should we not give the same name to one who could clothe the naked and does not? The bread in your cupboard belongs to the hungry; the coat unused in your closet belongs to the one who needs it; the shoes rotting in your closet belong to the one who has no shoes; the money which you hoard up belongs to the poor." Jesus, the one to whom our President prays every morning, said "whatsoever you do not do to the [poor, hungry, naked, imprisoned, and homeless], you do not do to me." These morals can essentially be found in political slogans like "leave no child behind."

Further, it would seem that such a program of ending suffering in the world would fit nicely with our operation to secure freedom and with the principles, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Bush said the operation was to establish freedom for people everywhere, not just in America, and one would suppose "the greatest nation on earth," as so many love to say, could find it in its heart to extend its principles of life and liberty to the world, especially when virtually no sacrifice would be required.

Perhaps there are kinks I'm not aware of. If so, I would be surprised if the intellectual and financial might of the United States cannot overcome them.

This raises some important ques-

If there are practical problems, why has there been no healthy public discussion about this? Or no discussion in the media? Or little-to-none discussion in the government?

Even if only a limited version of this idea is feasible, why has that not been attempted?

View from Abroad

Marion Parker Contributor

Last Saturday, I watched the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York, live on the BBC.

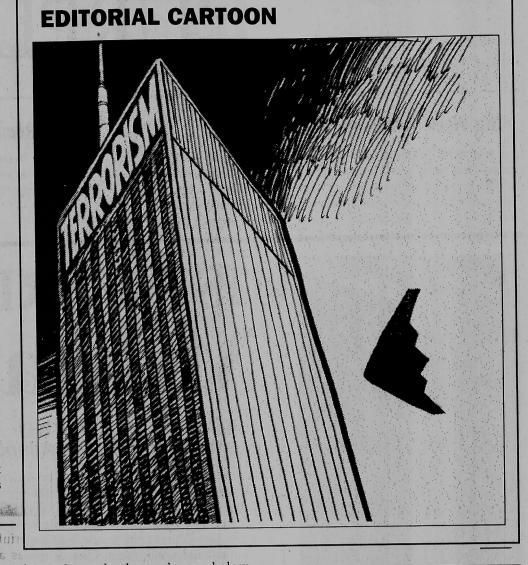
Kofi Annan, the UN Secretary General and recent Nobel Peace Prize winner, made a broad opening speech, particularly stressing the need to bolster the credibility of the UN. He did not directly mention terrorism. Always dignified, quietly emphatic, simple yet sophisticated, Mr. Annan did not disappoint.

President Bush, however, did. cringed as he wagged his index finger at the delegates, I blushed with embarrassment as he invoked the loaded word "civilization," I howled with pain at all the good against evil metaphors, as though I was the old terrorist dog Mr. Bush was so ardently beating to death. The President was on the bully pulpit, shamelessly sanctimonious, lecturing, delivering ultimatums—in short blowing his propaganda up the butts of a very distinguished gathering of world leaders. Most everyone looked as though they were working hard to conceal

expressions of mixed incredulity, merriment, and displeasure.

Really, I almost felt sorry for our Pres. Bush. He was obviously taking himself very seriously. Poor, poor president. George may not know it, but he is the unwitting clown of the world court. His lack of sophistication, his tough guy speech, his invented vocabulary, his little smirk. . . he's too funny to be insulting. George Bush may indeed be king of the mountain, but he comes off as the spoiled, inflated little prince of the hill.

Unfortunately, that little prince often gets his way. Thus on Saturday the United States, once again, used the UN as a tool of its foreign policy. President Bush could've said what he wanted to say without all the dramatic hot air, without all the blatantly false invocations of good and evil. Instead he scored a few fleeting media points. In so doing he not only sacrificed the credibility of the UN, but damaged his own. President Bush, please, for your own damned sake if not for someone else's, quit talking nonsense, get down off that silly little hill of yours, and hand it to us straight.



Letters to the Editor

In response to Ken Hammer's article "Let's just BAN everything":

I didn't know whether to laugh or cry after reading this. He made it sound as though asking smokers to smoke in designated areas or at least away from nonsmokers is a violation of his constitutional rights. Is there an amendment that makes it legal for someone to impress their ideas about smoking on me? No. Because the 2nd amendment gives us the right to own and shoot a gun, does it give us the right to shoot them at innocent people? No.

I'm not saying that smoking a cigarette around me is akin to shooting me in the face. I am however saying that second-hand smoke has been proven to hinder the health of others in a big way, especially those prone to the particular type of cancer in question. That is all I need to know. I refuse to smoke and would hope those around me have the courtesy not to expose me to their disgusting habit. After all, I don't bite my nails and throw the clippings at people walking around during a party.

As far as the arguments about alcohol, cholesterol, and pollution go, I think they are nonsense. If I drink within a five foot vicinity of you, you aren't going to get drunk. However, drunk driving does affect me, as well as everyone else. By driving drunk a person is infringing upon my basic rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness because if that person kills me, then I have no chance to attain any of those. The difference is that drunk driving is illegal. If someone wants to get drunk and pass out and contribute to their own personal health risks, then that's their business. Responsible drinkers don't drink and then pee on me with second-hand alcohol...(at least most don't). So why should smokers be aloud to blow smoke in my face?

The same holds true for cholesterol. My friend's addiction to McDonald's hamburgers does not affect me. Stray globules of cholesterol are not likely to come flying across the room and hit me

in the arteries. Pollution is a different story because whether I like it or not, I have to deal with the fact that our society depends on energy sources potent enough to keep 4 billion people alive. Cleaner solutions are being explored. However, I do I was almost to the point of thinking not consider anyone's addiction to a cig-that the tripe Mr. Gosnell puts to paper arette necessary to keep people alive. every week was what passed for jour-Pollution right now is somewhat of a nalism to today's generation of college necessary evil, and laws are made about students. Thank you, Caroline, for provhow much can be produced.

In conclusion, smoking is dumb, unattractive, and unhealthy to not only the smoker, but to the regular guy like me who has to deal with the secondhand smoke. When someone figures out Purple & White, I suddenly became how to do away with the second-hand inspired to write a letter to the editor. In smoke (perhaps a giant bubble of this edition, as with most, I turned sorts...which would also inhibit the directly to "The Vent," and once again, I smoker's ability to write and send in such an assinine article), then smoke amusing. I also read the columns direct-'em if ya got 'em. Kevin Best

Nelson Gosnell has little room to be commenting on the sexual choices of his in a serious, semi-serious, or even a peers. With all his idiotic tripe, I'm sure completely laughable publication."

most women are steering clear of Mr. Then, I read the column below Gosnell. No woman in her right mind would embarrass herself like that. Of course, why am I not surprised that Nelson has to use alcohol to have sex?

I happen to be a guy who is very proud of his virginity. While others may look upon it with laughter, I am proud. Ideally, I am saving myself for marriage. I'd rather be "awkward in bed" than have repeated meetings with gonorrhea, genial warts, herpes, or some other STD that Mr. Gosnell has surely caught once or twice. Am I looking for a virgin to marry? No. Do I realize that my wife will most likely not be a virgin? Yes. Duh. I am not going to hold it against her. Everyone has a choice, and I do not hold judgment against anyone.

Mr. Gosnell needs to acquire some their virginity. My time will happen when I have met someone I love and care for and feel comfortable with-not some drunken one-night-stand which probably characterizes. Nelson's first time. And pardon me, girls are not burning with desire to have sex. With guys like Mr. Gosnell around, who would on them? Oh, and bringing in the Bible was nothing but showing how low Mryer credibility to the stuff he writes. You brought howls of laughter for that one,

Nelson Gosnell's only point for writing about other people's lack of sex is because he is going through one himself. Having qualities that resemble a Cro-Magnon man, girls are avoiding him like the plague. My advice to those who are virgins is to be proud of it whether you are a guy or a girl. Sex only brings about complication and should only be done if you are emotionally and mentally ready for it. Ignore the Nelson Gosnells. They will only lead you to a trip to the doctor for some antibiotics. Hell, Nelson probably collects the bot-

Jason Hatt

I just wanted to say "Thank You" to Caroline D. Ficara for saying so eloquently what this 44-year-old freshman ADP student was afraid to put in words. ing me wrong.

Sincerely, Terry G. Tullos

This past Thursday, while reading the found Nelson Gosnell's column quite ly above and below it. The one located above was a letter to the editor from Caroline Ficara. The article attacked "The Vent," saying that it "has no place

Nelson's. This article, "Suffocating Our Free Speech," was written by Vanessa Wold. Her column about free speech addressed the issue of people speaking out against the nation's recent situations and the government's decisions. These issues were not related to the other two columns, but oddly enough, the title of her article would be both fitting and appropriate for the letter to the editor. That is exactly what the letter is doing: "suffocating our free speech." I do agree with Vanessa. Free speech is a great thing. That's probably why I like "The Vent" so much. It gives everybody a good laugh and a break from the repetition that can kill a newspaper. I think the addition of "The Vent" to the Purple & White may be the only reason I even actual facts before he generalizes his bother to pick up a copy. No, wait, peers. Not all guys are dying to lose that's wrong. I have to admit, I'm a huge fan of the campus security reports, too. I think by saying that I've just screwed us all over. Now that Ms. Ficara knows that there's actually another part of the paper that some people find amusing, she will probably protest that too. Sorry.

So, in response to this letter, I would want to have sex and have that shame like to say that I support "The Vent." I'm not saying that I agree with or do all the things he is writing about, but I do Gosnell must go to get some sort of consider it funny. You may call me simple-minded or whatever you like, but I like having a sense of humor. I also like reading a column that is written by someone that has the same quality. This is college. Try to have a little fun while you're here. If you want the seriousness that last week's "letter to the editor" column demands, then maybe you should look to the New York Times. I can't tell you how much I enjoy reading negative things week after week. Thank you so much for trying to depress us all.

Truthfully, I really don't see what the fuss is about anyway. Everything should be evened out pretty well. That little group of people on campus that hide in their rooms and are opposed to anybody enjoying their time here seem to produce some kind of column almost every week on why we should not be social and have a good time. So, Ms. Ficara, you have good representation. Oh yeah, another thing that I find amazing is that she sounds as if she has read every article Nelson has written. Let's think about this for a minute because I'm confused. Nelson's column is included in the newspaper weekly. If you do not like it as much as you say, then why do you still read this section? When I pick up the paper, I don't feel obligated to read every article in it. I read what I want to read. So come on; admit it. You like "The Vent"! Don't be embarrassed. We all understand. Maybe there is a real problem, such as internal, conflicting interests or emotions. In this case, next time you pick up a paper and "The Vent" is just calling your name, resist the temptation and just say "no." You don't have to read the column if you don't want to read it. I'm sure Nelson does not mind.

Sincerely, Trey McClain

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Corrections

The story on the Southern Circuit Fim Series should have been attributed to Casey Parks.

Caroline Ficara's letter had two typographical errors. In the second sentence, "his care" should have been "his car." In the sentence "On behalf of literate people everywhere, I would like to beg for an end to the insanity," "insanity" should have been "inanity."

BEYOND the GATES

POLITICS

Former President Clinton asked to resign from the U.S. Supreme Court Bar on Friday rather than face a threatened suspension.

Clinton's requested resignation, which stems from an investigation that began in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case years earlier, means he would not be allowed to try a case before the Supreme Court.

The former president has admitted that his actions "merited censure," said Clinton lawyer David Kendall.

The Arkansas bar suspended Clinton and assessed a \$25,000 fine on the day before his presidency ended.

As is its custom, the Supreme Court offered no explanation for the order. Court observers said such suspensions nearly always lead to permanent disbarments.

Clinton can apply to be reinstated to practice before the Supreme Court at a later date.

The Supreme Court has never disbarred a former president.

ENTERTAINMENT

Twentieth Century Fox has set the domestic release of "Star Wars: Episode II -Attack of the Clones" for Thursday, May 16 - one day earlier than expected.

"Around the world, many territories open on Thursdays," said Bruce Snyder, Fox's president of domestic distribution. "And because 'Star Wars' is such an international phenomenon, it seemed to make sense to go out on a standard date in as many places as possible."

The "Clones" debut falls eight days before the Memorial Day weekend.

"This way it gets in another weekend, as opposed to opening on the following Wednesday prior to Memorial Day weekend," Snyder said.

Fox will get a distribution fee for its labors, but no box office split.

Many foreign markets, including Japan and Latin America, will have to wait until June or July for the second prequel to George Lucas' franchise. The first prequel, "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace," bowed in North America on May 19, 1999, with \$64.8 million. It grossed a total \$923 million worldwide and \$431.8 million domestically - second only to the 1977 original's \$461 million among the franchise's four installments to date.

HEALTH

The manufacturer of a powerful painkiller fast gaining a reputation as a deadly recreational drug is starting an advertising campaign to discourage illegal use of prescription drugs.

In the last three years, OxyContin and oxycodone have been blamed for more than 100 fatal overdoses nationwide.

OxyContin is a slow-release narcotic painkiller widely prescribed for victims of moderate to severe chronic pain. One pill is designed to last 12 hours, but those who abuse OxyContin usually crush the medicine, then snort or inject it, producing a quick, heroin-like high.

The ads do not mention OxyContin or any drug by name. They say some of the side effects of drug abuse include embarrassment, loss of self-respect and social isolation.

Band

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helping to show support to the teams and build morale. Although many people will have the

enthusiasm to play for the band, some experience is necessary.

"We're looking for anyone with any experience playing musical instrumentsformer high school band folks for exam- drum corps, they can do that too. It is ple." said Doc Billingsley.

The band is hoping to meet and play at athletic events, including basketball, volleyball, and others:

The first official practice is mandatory for all perspective members and will be held November 28 at 5 p.m. in AC 152.

What makes this so important is that it is such an integral part of college ath-

If students are interested in joining the also a part of the pep band.

If students have any questions, they can direct them to Mrs. Maisel at 1450 or Doc Billingsley at 1532.

Race

from page 1

black wigs. Eye witnesses at the time disagreed whether the wigs could be classified as "afros". The incident reports that the students were also painted in blackface. However, many students had their activities.

The Black Student Association and other students participated in a meeting with President Harmon. The students suggested that the fraternity be suspended. While this action was not taken, the

Alpha pledges who were wearing KA's were placed on probation for their bid day activities.

> Over the course of recent years, the diverse atmosphere at Millsaps has continued to progress.

Although the AJC has a circulation of faces painted because of the bid day over 500,000, it is hopeful that the misrepresentation does not taint the diverse environment of which we have grown accustomed.

> In light of the MultiCultural week, please celebrate the diversity of Millsaps

SENATE BRIEFS November 5, 2001

- Treas. Jabour announced that symphony tickets will be available this week Food Services committee would have bifor the SBA Symphony Night.
- 2nd VP Guidry thanked those who helped out with Homecoming this year.
- 1st VP Bhowmick announced that he is working on getting the beer wagon in the plaza before exams for a get-together with faculty and students.
- Pres. Gagliano asked for a volunteer to represent Millsaps at the Museum of Arts Symposium, "We Shall Overcome."
- Crystal Berry talked to the Senate about her experiences at the ACS confersemester.
- •Dean Rose explained the SACS accrediation process and the self-study that had been compiled. He asked for volunteers to review sections of this.
- •Senator Kohut annouced that the weekly meetings with Ms. White-Lowe and the rest of the food services staff.
- •Senator Townsend thanked those who helped with the Magnolia Speech School playground. He asked the community outreach committee to stay for a brief meeting after the senate meeting.
- Senator Day announced a canned food drive competition between the freshman class at Millsaps and the freshman class at Tougaloo.
- Senator Thornton asked that any ence that she had been to earlier in the Senator with issues to discuss with Wayne Miller or Lt. Sullivan, please con-
 - Members of the Outdoor Adventure Club was granted recognition to the organization.

Millsaps Campus Security Reports

November 1

· A Jackson Police Department officer dropped off a Millsaps student at the South Gate. The student advised Campus Security that he had been robbed earlier on the corner of Euclid and Pine. The complainant said that he was approached by two black males in a white Chevrolet Caprice and was robbed at gunpoint. He later called the JPD and filed a report. A resident of Jackson came to dispatch and advised them that he found some stolen items that belonged to the student. The items were found on the corner of State and Meadowbrook.

November 2

- · A Millsaps senior had parked his truck in front of the Kappa Sigma house. He noticed damages to his truck when he came outside to go to lunch.
- An unknown individual called the South Gate and reported an altercation between the SAE fraternity and the KA fraternity. The lieutenant and patrolling officer arrived and observed pushing and shoving between KA members and pledges and SAE members and pledges. Both parties were separated and sent to their houses. They were also instructed to go inside their houses and stay inside. About twenty minutes later, the officer heard loud music coming from the SAE house. Upon returning, they discovered people yelling and drinking on the front and back porches. Several underage students were drinking inside the SAE house. They were caught and written alcohol violations.

November 3

• An officer received a call from dispatch about bottles being thrown from the rear deck of the SAE house. A call was placed by the MBMC security, who stated that there was loud music also being played. The student identified to be responsible for breaking the bottles was a Millsaps freshman and an Millsaps, etc.' SAE pledge.

• A lieutenant observed that the outside pane of a doublepane door had been broken. The inside pane was still intact. The area was searched but no object was found that could have caused the damage.

 A lieutenant and a patrolling officer went to the Kappa Alpha house because of loud music and a large congregation of people drinking out front. Upon arrival, they discovered approximately 100 to 150 people inside the KA house drinking and partying. The president was instructed to clear the house and stop the drinking and loud music. The officers came back, approximately 30 minutes later, and they discovered that the people had not complied. The party continued until 4:30 a.m. The president was informed that an incident report would be written and he replied that he would talk to the Dean of Students on Monday morning. There were also alumni present during this time.

November 7

 An athletic trainer reported that a two-way radio had been stolen. The radio was last seen on top of the cabinet resting in the charger. On the evening of November 5th, he noticed that the radio was missing from the charger. He stated that both doors to his office were unlocked at the time. No other items were missing from the office. The cost of the two-way radio was estimated at \$500.

November 9

• A Millsaps freshman reported a strange phone call she had recieved on November 8 at 8:49 p.m. She stated that male voice that she and her roommate did not recognize, left a strange message on their answering machine.

Message: "I will be watching over you while you're at

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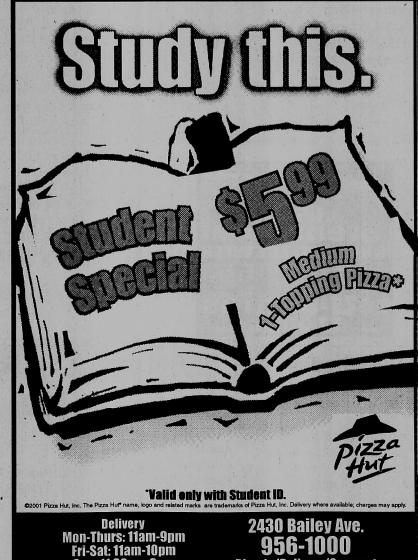
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From the DIRECTORS

Two Millsaps seniors make their directing debut with "Clara" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You"



Hannah Page and her co-star act out a scene for Clara.

Vanessa Wold Editor-in-Chief

their directing journeys a long time ago. Gagliano and Barfield, both senior theater majors, selected their works last spring.

"I choose the play last April. I spent a week reading through one-act plays. When I read it, it just seemed to be the one," said Gagliano who is directing "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for

The play is based around Sister Mary Ignatius, a teaching nun and her students. The script combines lessons in stage. Catholicism, with humor and bloodshed.

"The play makes a bigger statement about religion. It raises some questions. It reflects what many students do when they come to college. Some people will come away from the show questioning,

be just as many who walk away that have their faith reconfirmed." said Gagliano.

"I enjoyed directing this play. I had a really great cast and a funny script. It made rehearsals enjoyable," said Gagliano.

The other play "Clara," directed by Barfield is one-act murder mystery by acclaimed author Arthur Miller. In this play, an aging father is forced to come to grips

with the crushing reality of his daughter's senseless murder. Grilled relentlessly by a dispassionate detective, the father is unable to bring his memory into focus until, in the trenchant monologue recall-Paul Gagliano and Kim Barfield began ing a disquieting incident from his wartime experience; the past suddenly clarifies the present and, relieving the father's tortured conscience, unlocks the 17 at 7:30 p.m. and November 18 at 2:00 damning evidence which the detective has been seeking.

"This was the first play that I read and I knew that it was the one," said Barfield. "It was really representative of my inter-

Both directors were faced for the first time with life on the other side of the

"With acting, you get to add what you can to the characters. You get to bring them to life in a way. With directing, you have are able to create the vision for the characters. You have to think about the music, set, the blocking. You reach a

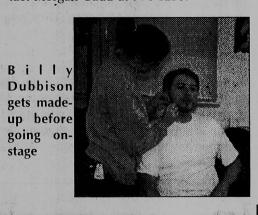
faith and religion, and there will vision for the whole play," said Gagliano. Barfield, who suffers from stage fright finds directing rewarding.

"I still get nervous. It is just a different kind of nervousness. Your work becomes represented by the people on the stage.'



Laura Hastings gets ready for role as Sister

The two plays run November 16 and p.m. in the Chrisitan Center Auditorium. The cost is \$5. For more information contact Morgan Gadd at 974-1230.



Leona Nac

Marion Parker contributor

Can't anyone just do a straight-up good pop album anymore? I'm not talking about the "I'm-A-Pitch-Controlled-Teenage-Blonde" pop album or the "Five-Washboard-Stomach-Harmonizing-R&B-Guys" pop album or the "Hard-Edge-Rap-And-Power-Chord" pop album. What I mean is pop in its essence. I mean pop like what The Beatles were going after in "I Want to Hold Your Hand" or pop like Culture Club's "Karma Chameleon" or

pop like any Blondie song in existence. Just a pop album, a good clean pop album, is all I ask for. A pop album with songs that are fun and lyrics that are somewhat cliché but not utterly idiotic. A pop album defined by good vibes but also that little extra bite that makes the guilty pleasure of enjoying pop not all that

The answer is: Yes, someone is still doing pop the right way. I was losing hope, but Leona Naess has calmed my fears with her newest release I Tried To Rock You But You Only Roll.

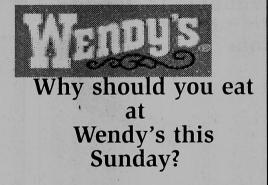
Where Naess' last stab at pop, Comatised, fell short in its indecision between folk ballad and radio edit. I Tried To Rock You ... hits the bulls-eye of unabashed melody.

"I wanted this one to be more focused yet adventurous, more of an explosion," said Naess.

"I Tried To Rock You..." is jangly guitars melded with a retro-chunky disco sound that doesn't take itself too seriously. On top of it all, Naess has an amazingly beautiful voice.

Standouts on the album include the wistful "Mexico," on which Naess croons, "Come with me to Mexico. I can drive and you can take it slow." Other tracks of interest include the synth-laden "Mayor Of Your Town," the longing "Hurricane" and the bitter but hopped up "Blue Eyed Baby."

Clearly, Naess is a lucid and direct talent for an element of popular music that is missing in the modern scene. All I have to say is - keep on filling the void.



On Sunday, Nov. 18, in honor of Adoption Month. Wendy's will be participating in Children's Day of Hope. All sales will go to children's homes and other adoption efforts throughout Mississippi. These include the Palmer Home for Children, Mississippi Families for Kids, and Harden House Adoption Program. What better reason to take advantage of our nearby Wendy's than to benefit children who need a home? Wendy's formed the Adoption Foundation in 1992, in hopes of helping the 134,000 children waiting to be adopted.



the making of an indie label

Amy Schroeder

Amy Ray started her non-profit label, Daemon, in 1990, right in the middle of an Indigo Girls tour. Realizing early on that running the label by herself would be too much to take on, she enlisted friends to help her with retail, radio, and promotion duties. The Daemon team also decided to teach all Daemon bands how to do their own publicity. Daemon has released records for a number of musicians, including Rose Polenzani, Danielle Howle and the Tantrums, and the Moto Litas.

Ray explains in her mission statement that the genesis of Daemon Records arose from her own frustrations with the music industry. "While reaping the benefits of a major label deal, I realized that all around me music was getting lost among the checkbooks, executives, and mountains of paperwork that are all such a primary part of any major label," she says. "I watched while so many musicians that had inspired and influenced my fortunate career went unrecognized. As an Indigo Girl, I enjoyed being part of the indie scene and I wanted to remain supportive and open to the under-

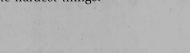
Q: How did you find the bands that are on your label?

AMY RAY: A lot of them were demo tapes, believe it or not. When I first started they were friends who I had been listening to for a long time and they didn't

have their own records out and they didn't really have their own infrastructure to put and I had a good time basically. And then as time went on I started getting demos and I did and do listen to them and I would find demos that I really liked. Rose Polenzani submitted a demo tape. 1945 originally was a different band and they submitted a demo tape. A lot of the artists were just tapes I got in the mail and it was like, "Wow, amazing." And it sometimes is a band that there is a buzz about in Atlanta or something, and they don't have a record out. I feel like, "God, you guys have to put a record out." I just approach them and talk them

Q: What are some of the challenges of running Daemon?

AMY RAY: It's hard to make ends meet financially. It's hard to run a label that's sort of not for profit and kind of keep it going. It's just hard. And I don't even know why it's so hard, but it is. It hasn't changed or become harder. It's actually easier. I mean, the Internet has made things a lot easier for us, but I think that part of the thing is keeping a band interested. When a band's record first comes out they're pretty excited, and then the year starts going by and it's hard for them to get gigs and they sort of lose their focus. I think it's hard to be a band right now. Trying to figure out how to keep the band on the road is one of the hardest things.





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First twenty (20) Millsaps students to inquire receive free tickets to the

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Calendar

Thursday

7:30 PM

Friday

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Tuesday

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Dilemma"

Art Gallery Exhibit: Annual Juried Student

Exhibition •Phi Beta Kappa Speaker: Dr. J. William Schopf, "Discovery of Earth's Earliest Fossils: Solution to Darwin's

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7:30 PM

•Art Gallery Exhibit: Annual Juried Student Exhibition

·Scholars Day •MultiCultural Festival

11:30 AM •Millsaps Forum 12:30 •Senior Directing Projects, an evening of one act plays 17

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•Senior Directing Projects, an evening of one act plays 19

Exhibit: Gallery Annual Juried Student

Exhibition •SBA Senate Meetings 20

•Art Gallery Exhibit: Annual Juried Student Exhibition Seeking & Understanding Series 7:00 PM

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•Early Registration for Spring Semester •Closing of residence halls for Thanksgiving Break 3:00

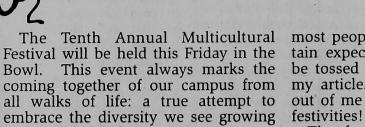


Celebrating Our Mix

Millsaps Multicultural Affairs Presents the Tenth Annual

Multicultural Festival

Features Editor



in our globalized perspective. I hope everyone can join in the fetiv- tival offiities this year. I know, personally, that c i a l l y several of our finest students have kicks off in been working closesly with the admin- the Bowl istration to make this the best at eleven Multicultural Festival ever.

I hope that everyone has begun to day mornrealize that diversity is a uniting force on our campus. Our differences help us express ourselves as individuals, not Days" feaas a collective.

understanding our differences as a means of reconciling whatever differences we may embrace as "weird" or show where junior, Jim Goode, with to Japanese Calligraphy. The BSA and "UNUSUAL." Diversity doesn't strip us featured lead singer, Miss Jewel Bass of the Anthropology Club will set up of our unity. It brings us together.

I hate to lecture, but I know that Grace. Jim is on the bagpipes and out diversity from the Ukraine and the

The feso'clock friing. "These

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rience, but we cannot forget that we musical entertainment. I've heard they pollo, and Chef David's "culinary speare united by the firm commitment to are an exciting mix of contemporary ciality." pop, rock, blues and Latin sounds.

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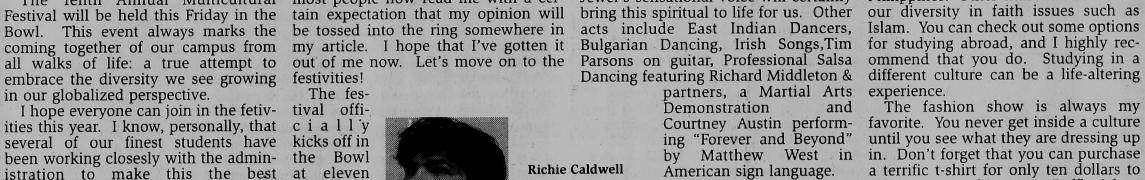
noon including Dr. Black's rangoon from Sun Koon, a Japanese dessert, Fench

A host of exhibits highlight your Try to catch the afternoon talent afternoon with everything from Ireland exhibits. Additionally, you can check

The Tenth Annual Multicultural most people now read me with a cer- Jewel's sensational voice will certainly Philippines. Other exhibits will feature

The fashion show is always my until you see what they are dressing up a terrific t-shirt for only ten dollars to A multitude of foods can commemorate this event. Raffle tickets be enjoyed Friday after- are on sale in the Student Center. I already picked one up. The prizes are California carrot cake, crab worth the dollar donation. Remember, you must be present to win on Friday.

The nightcap of the evening will be a Enjoying tradition is a fantastic expe- Jewel Bass will be the headliner of our crepes, Indian khichri, enchiladas de concert in the Student Center of Salsa music featuring "Los Calientes" at 8:00 p.m. It truly will be a day to celebrate our diversity. I hope as many of you attend as possible. I know that it will be an experience you will remember long after you have left Millsaps.



\$74 Billion Available In Student Financial Aid

New Opportunites Abound in The College Board Scholarship Handbook 2002

Press Release

While a college education is a major investment for many college-bound students and their families, the cost of paying for college may be less than they

"There is an opportunity for everyone to go to college-but the earlier you plan, the more options you have," says Kathleen Brouder, the College Board's executive director of Guidance Services. Two new books from the College Board provide important information on ways provide important information on ways to meet college costs at over 2,700 four-year and two-year schools, including comprehensive facts about a record amount of financial aid available to stu-

The College Board College Cost & Financial Aid Handbook 2002 is considered the best resource available to arrive at the true cost of attending collegewhich is "cost" minus "financial aid." The College Board Scholarship Handbook 2002 provides additional information on 2,300 scholarships, internships and loans for undergraduates

Most financial aid, which includes help for meeting the costs of tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses and transportation, is awarded on the basis of need. The new College Board Handbooks have been called essential resources of information for students and families who want to take an active part in understanding what college really costs and in seeking out and securing financial aid.

A record \$74 billion was available in student financial aid in 2000-2001, according to two recently released students.

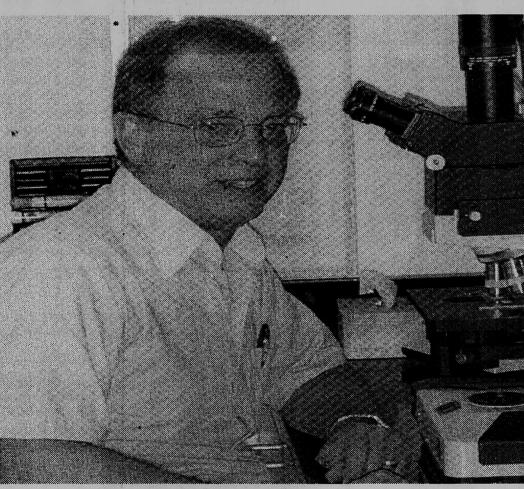
according to two recently released studies by the College Board-an increase of over seven percent over the preceding year. While it's true that the costs of college have been rising at a rate greater than the cost of living, almost 70 percent of students attending four-year institutions pay less than \$8,000 a year for college tuition and fees, while only six percent pay more than \$24,000. That's because student financial aid programs help keep down the "sticker price" of a college education college education.

For information on the College Board and its year 2002 Handbooks, visit www.collegeboard.com.

New Handbooks help you plan ahead to save on college costs.

After baseball, America's favorite pastime may be the process of reinventing itself, continously redefining its identity and searching for its soul.

Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program



J. William Schopf, Professor of Paleobiology at the University of California, Los Angeles

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Discovery of the Earth's Earliest Fossils: A Solution to Darwin's Dilemma

Thursday, November 15 7:30 p.m. Olin Hall 100

J. William Schopf is the • director of UCLA's Center for the Study of Evolution and the Origin of Life. • He has been honored at UCLA as a Distinguished Teacher, • a Faculty Research Lecturer, • and a recipient of the Gold Shield Prize for Academic Excellence. • A member of the National Academy of Sciences, he is the author of

Cradle of Life: The Discovery of the Earht's Earliest Fossils



MAJORS BASKETBALL READY TO BEGIN

The men's and women's basketball teams kick off season this weekend

Ben Buck Contributor

This weekend the basketball teams will start up their season openers. The women will play their first home game against Louisiana College Saturday, November 17 at 3 p.m. The men will follows in a game against Loyola University at 5 p.m.

Robin Jeffries will coach the Lady Majors for the second year in a row. Eight players will return, and eight more freshmen will join to comprise the team of sixteen players.

Although the Lady Majors had a disappointing 5-20 record last year, they are hoping to make a turn-a-round. Jeffries said, "Our number one strength last year was that offense got the ball to post play-

"Our weakness," Jeffries commented, "was shooting the ball and scoring from around the perimeter."

"Our strengths will be able to score inside or outside this season," she added.

Jeffries also said that even though the women's team is ranked 7th this year in pre-season conference polls, she expects that they can do better.

On staff for the Lady Majors is Jennifer Hamm, new assistant to Jeffries. Hamm, a Millsaps graduate herself, has been an asset to the coach. Jeffries remarked, "Jennifer is doing a good job and she has given helpful input.'

Jeffries believes that part of the problem last year was that the opponents knew exactly how to win. "Teams knew they could beat us because we didn't have good guards. They could press us

full court, and we saw a lot of turnovers." "By decreasing these turnovers and increasing our outside shooting percentage, we can win more games," stated

However, it seems as though last years losses and tough conference teams have have great work ethics," Jeffries said. "Enthusiasm is higher and our spirits have been lifted."

"The team has maintained their chemistry, and chemistry has everything to do with the outcome of the game," Jeffries concluded. "If they don't make it the team will be a winner."

the women's team, said that pre-season has been going well.

"We are a young team, and we are developing and learning," said Gillom. "We need a little more chemistry on the

Gillom believes that the ladies can and will have a great season. "I truly feel that ous, and we want to win."

John Stroud is head coach for the 16 players, with eight returning lettermen and three seniors. Tim Wise is the assistant coach.

Last year, the men were the SCAC conference champions with a record of 20-5, but were defeated in the NCAA firstround championship playoffs by crosstown rival Mississippi College.

Stroud says that he hopes to use more man-to-man defense in games and add pressure to the ball. "Our offense should look for a high percentage shot and be able to get the ball inside as much as pos- port is crucial to a team's success, and

"We have more expierence and that will help us out even more this time," said Stroud.

The Majors have been working together with positive results. "They have worked extremely hard and play well together. We have a good attitude," said

Stroud did see one particular weakness from last year that he wants to improve. "We need more depth, with more players that can help out. Seven to

not sunk the girl's spirits. "The players eight played last year in games, and this year I hope to have ten that can play."

Although the men have only practiced for four weeks, Stroud hopes that that time will be enough. "We are slowly coming together; it's difficult to create chemistry."

Stroud also commented that he won't an 'I' sport they will see in the end that be happy if his team doesn't at least win the SCAC conference. "If we stay Jessica Gillom, a sophomore player for healthy, they can win the conference again. We'll go further once we get there."

Trent Forrest, senior starter for the Majors, also sees a bright future for his team. "We have lots of returning players, and the incoming freshmen/transfers will do nothing but help us."

"Our talented newcomers should we can go far. We are excited and nerv- make a good combination for this year's team," remarked Forrest.

Like Stroud, Trent also thinks that the Majors. The men's team is composed of team's first goal should be to win the conference title. "I am confident that we can defend our title," said Forrest, "and I want to see us go deep into the play-

> Team players are building together well, and each understands what is expected. "All the guys on the team get along well and everyone knows their role," said Forrest. "We get serious when we come into the gym because we know that we have business to take care of."

Gillom and Forrest think that fan supthey hope to see lots of it this season. "More fan support means that we play harder, and when we play harder we play better," Forrest remarked.

Gillom agreed, saying, "Fan's cheers help us. When we are behind, fan support is like an extra teammate on the bench."

Claude Passeau honored Mississippi Hall of Fame

Press Release

Contributor

92-year-old Claude Passeau, a 1932 graduate of Millsaps College, is one of The Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame's oldest members. An outstanding athlete while at Millsaps, he went on to play 13 years of Major League baseball.

A Millsaps Major at heart and a true Mississippi sports legend, Passeau grew up with very little. Born in Waynesboro, Miss., on April 9, 1909, he was a poor boy from a poor family, but he possessed a remarkable amount of athletic talent.

College recruiting was different in the late 1920s. Recruiting timelines were not yet established, and there were no official visits to colleges for prospective students. Schools just sent out scouts and found a few smart kids who could play sports. Rarely did more than one school compete for a recruit. However, the situation for 18-year-old Passeau was different. Both Millsaps College and Louisiana State University were making efforts to recruit him, both for his athletic skills and his academic record. As far as the young ball player was concerned, the schools were equal because they both had an athletic program. However, LSU offered Passeau a steady job as part of their recruitment package, which tipped the scales in their

Passeau made his decision to attend LSU two days before he was to report for registration. His plans changed, however, when he received a last-minute visit from a Millsaps recruiter named Heber Ladner. whose official title was Assistant to the Bursar. In an action that would be considered illegal today, Ladner gave Passeau a twenty-dollar bill. Ladner told him to take half of the money and buy a train ticket to Jackson to give Millsaps a try. He told Passeau that if he did not like Millsaps, he could take the rest of the money and go to LSU. Passeau took the money, picked up his suitcase and left for Jackson.

While at Millsaps, Passeau earned an amazing twelve athletic letters as an outstanding member of the Millsaps baseball, basketball, football and track teams during the 1928-1932 seasons. However, it was his 95 mph fastball that got him recognized in the baseball world.

"I could throw my fastball so good that some players and coaches thought I

cheated, but I could not have thrown a spitball if I had to," recalls Passeau. "My fastball just moved, especially in to lefthanded hitters. I threw different speeds and sunk the ball."

What Passeau was actually throwing was the pitch known today as a slider. Nobody in baseball had seen it thrown until Passeau stepped on the mound.

There was no doubt about it, Passeau could throw. At 6'3" and 200 pounds in college, Passeau was a feared pitcher, and professional baseball scouts took notice. But there was a catch. Passeau had not played organized baseball very long, and college baseball was his first opportunity to play the sport in an organized manner. Professional scouts thought that he should acquire more experience before playing Major League ball. So Passeau stayed at Millsaps, but he discovered a way he could turn pro, too. During the summers, he played professional baseball under an assumed name.

"I played under twelve different names from Montreal to Hutchinson, Kansas," said Passeau. "I would play two or three weeks in one place under one name, then go over yonder 500 miles and find out who needed pitching. I had to travel a lot, but I got paid, which was the main thing in a young ball player's mind."

As well, Passeau made extra money by playing professional baseball in a summer league in Mexico. He crossed the border and changed his name to John McGrew, and nobody ever found out.

"Playing professional ball while in college was a blessing," Passeau said. "I gained invaluable experience while pitching professionally. And that John McGrew was one of the best pitchers I have ever seen," he added with a chuck-

For his many achievements, Passeau was named a member of both the Millsaps Sports Hall of Fame and the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame. He was also named to the National League All-Star Team in 1941, 1942, and 1945. When honored recently by the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, he was given a standing ovation from fans and peers. Baseball was his one-way ticket. For Millsaps College and for the state of Mississippi, thank goodness he took it.



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>This Week in Millsaps History

The entire Millsaps Majors defensive squad was named player of the week for their performance in the Lambuth College game. The defense held Lambuth scoreless and limited the Eagles to 6 rushing and 190 yards total offense.

>Reminder

If you are planning on writing a paper before the end of the semester, join the folks at the Writing Center for some helpful hints. Session will be meeting on November 29 at noon.

>next week

Send out holiday wishes. For \$1, to be donated to the Red Cross, you can place your holiday wish in the Purple and White. Send some holiday joy this year and help others in the process!

the Value of a President

A new study finds that women presidents are still unequal to their male counterparts

Female college presidents earn less money and face more challenges than their male counterparts, according to a recent report by the American Council on Education.

Nearly 20 percent of the nation's college presidents are women, more than double the number a decade ago. But women presidents are not as readily accepted as males, the report said.

The salary disparity was most noticeable at community colleges, where the majority of female presidents are concentrated. In addition, women hold few of the higher-paying presidencies at large, doctoral-granting institutions. Only 9 percent of the presidents at such private universities are women, and only 15 percent at such public universities are female, the report said.

The Ivy League currently has three female presidents: Judith Rodin at the with her salary. University of Pennsylvania, Shirley Tilghman at Princeton University and Ruth Simmons at Brown University.

Rodin's salary was the second highest out of all university presidents for the 1999-2000 fiscal year, according to the lenges facing women presi-Chronicle of Higher Education. She was the only female in the top 10 earners that year and in 1998-99, when she earned \$655,557 as the top-paid research univertions," the report said. sity president. New York University's Jay the Chronicle.

Simmons attributes this salary disparity to the different negotiating tactics of

men and women.

"Women inevitably negotiate poorly, so they end up starting with lower salaries," she said. "I think women tend not to be as sophisticated when thinking of long-term advantage."

Women are more concerned with findthat pays well, Simmons said. When board."

negotiating salary, a woman "often says something ridiculous, like, 'Money doesn't matter to me.' She speaks first of values. Money comes down the list. Women look for a satisfying job, one that fits with personal lives. Compensation is less important. And as a result, they tend to get less."

Simmons said she is happy

In addition to salary disparities, female presidents face problems that do not affect their male counterparts.

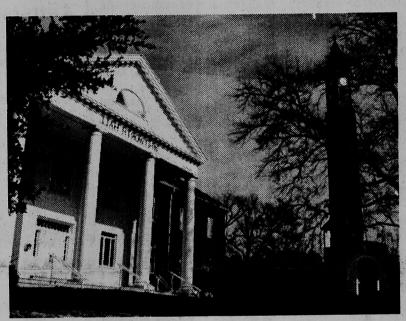
"Some of the special chaldents are personal in nature, while others are more proper-

ly related to changing times and institu-

"Boards are still uncomfortable with Oliva, the second-highest earner, earned women presidents," the report noted. said. "It's a challenge because getting entails long days. Trying to find personal institution in the country," Simmons \$649,633 that year, and Simmons earned Male-dominated boards are often unactenure and promotions and becoming a time is very difficult." \$354,489 at Smith College, according to customed to dealing with women in senior faculty member can be fraught power and are less comfortable with with difficulty. It is hard for women to women, it said.

Even in presidential searches, women

are male-dominated and uncomfortable working with women leaders, women may have difficulty making the final cut," the report said. Having women on a board is not always helpful, as women board members "may be considered lessing a job that they enjoy than finding one er players, unable to control or direct the



women to reach successive steps on the "There's not as much family time as one have that." way to becoming a president, Simmons would ideally like, because the job get through the ranks," she said.

Research has shown that men often

are often at a disadvantage. "If boards have trouble giving women feedback, so female presidents have less communication from boards, the Chronicle reported.

> Women presidents also have to deal with expectations for their spouses that are not placed on the spouses of male presidents. About 90 percent of male presidents are married, compared with 57 percent of female presidents. Seventy-

five percent of male cook was unnecessary. spouses have professions of their own, while only half of female spouses

Having a family tends to complicate women's lives more than those of their male counterparts, according to the report. But unmarried women seeking presidencies face additional problems, as many boards express a preference for married candidates, even though single candidates may have more time to devote to the position.

Simmons agreed that it is difficult for women

In addition, it is more difficult for presidents to balance family and work.

Simmons mentioned additional issues question." she has faced as a female president that the report did not mention. "College presidents who are men get staffed dif-

ferently," she said. "There's an assumption that if a male president is in office, he needs lots of things done for him-but women don't."

For example, she said when she was hired, someone assumed she would not need a cook, even though the previous male presidents all had cooks. "You like to cook," she said she was told, so a

"It was the funniest thing I'd heard in a long time," she said.

Simmons said she does receive extra assistance where males may not. There are "things that people do for me when I travel that a man wouldn't have done." However, "that's more of a safety issue,"

The bigger problems with the job are harder to get at than overt distinctions," Simmons said. "There are assumptions about commitment, ability, capacity, that would not be made as readily with a man. There's a presumption that a women president means the death of athletics. People think her presence means undermining all ideals. To be a president, one has to be concerned with everything-humanities, sciences, engineering, athletics, arts-and it's very hard for some people to imagine that women

"Women are capable of leading any said. "Whether they get a chance is the

Binge Drinking Still a Problem

Lizze Ehrle contributor

Any student passing through four years of college inevitably will be faced with social settings centered around alcohol. For many, drinking beer and downing shots can become as much a part of their college experience as writing papers and taking exams.

Most students see alcohol as an inherent part of college life, no matter how much they choose to drink.

In October of 1999, one of the oldest fraternities on the campus disbanded after a student nearly drank himself to death. The college decided to no longer recognize the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The student was rushed to the emergency room after drinking heavily at the fraternity house. However, fraternity members denied that the student nearly died from a drinking binge at their frat house.

"I don't think it's a matter of choice," said engineering senior Matt Biersack. "You'll be surrounded by it regardless of whether you drink or not. There is talk almost every weekend about what party everyone is going to, and how wasted

someone is going to get."

Binge drinking is defined as four or more drinks for females and five or more for males in one sitting-a measure ing. that is widely used and nationally accepted.

Biersack said, "Be it to the bar, to someone's house, or to your own house, I feel like alcohol is part of the culture of college. It is so engrained in all of our social settings." The Harvard School of Public Health

College Alcohol Study-an ongoing survey of more than 14,000 college students-reports that the national rate of binge drinkers (44 percent of students) has remained the same since 1993.

Binge drinking becomes a concern because it tends to signal that alcoholrelated problems are ahead. Such secondary effects range from health or legal problems to missing class or doing poorly on a test.

According to the Student Life Survey, as binge drinking episodes increase for students, their grades decrease. Three out of four binge drinkers reported missing a class within the past year after drinking. Fifty percent of frequent binge drinkers reported driving after drinking

within the past year. Also, 15 percent of undergraduate females who drink reported being sexually harassed after drink-

While negative consequences are often an effect of alcohol, some wonder why college students continue to drink. Both students and administrators point to the stresses and freedoms of college life as major factors causing alcohol consumption.

Marsha Benz, a national health education coordinator with University Health Services, agrees that the stress of school can affect alcohol consumption. but she also considers student expectations of a new social environment as an influential factor. "There are a lot of expectations people come with, and oftentimes expectations make people act a different way," she said.

Regardless of expectations, some students believe there are subtle pressures within college life regarding alcohol.

According to the Student Life Survey, three general reasons students give for drinking are to enhance social relationships, to relieve negative feelings and to just get drunk.

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Making the Grade

Millsaps is ending the two year accrediation process. In the spring, the Southern Associations of Colleges will decide whether to re-accredate the school. An update on how we're doing.

The Purple and White will cover a twopart series on the process of Millsaps Accrediation. This week a small story on the actual process. Next week, an indepth coverage and interview with the faculty director of the project, Elise Smith

The end of a two-year self-evaluation process is nearing. The faculty and administration have been working on a self-study process that will culminate in next spring with a visit from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A faculty council along with administrators and students meet in a focus group atmosphere to discuss different aspects of Millsaps academic and social life. A questionnaire was distributed to a random sample of students in advance of the meeting. Respondents were asked for their various levels of satisfaction ranging from Strongly

Satisfied to Strongly Dissatisfied. Students were also asked to think about possible solutions for their dissatisfac-

"Accrediation is a form of selfregulation," a representative from the Commission on Colleges of SACS said. "Accrediation enhances educational quality throughout the region by improving the effectiveness of institutions and ensuring to the public that institutions meet standards established by the higher education community."

The study has looked at all aspects of the college, including the statement of purpose, the process of planning and evaluation, the educational programs and faculty, educational support services such as the library, computer resources, student development services, athletics, and administrative processes such as institutional advancement and financial and physical resources.

>the life

Senior theater majors debut their plays this weekend. Take a sneak peak at life from the other side of the production.

>Sports

Take a look at this year's basketball. Are the Majors off to a good start?



>Hate group expert speaks

Joanna Liebross will speak on Monday, December 3 at 12:45 p.m. in the Leggett Center C. Ms. Kiebross will discuss her job at the ADL and accept

Opinions

The Purple & White Thursday, November 28, 2001 "Glory is fleeting, but obscurity is forever. ' Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821)

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Reflecting on Giving Thanks

have seemed hollow to many Americans that day, it is truly amazing that so gathering around the table for many people got out safely. Immediately Thanksgiving last week. Thanks-for thousands of people killed in the worst attack the nation has ever seen? Thanks-for our sense of security shaken, for being made to fear something as ers to thank for all the people who were basic as the daily mail? Thanks-for saved. The firemen and policemen of being thrust into a war no one really knows how to fight, against an enemy no one knows how to find? Thanks-for the most harrowing few months many of almost superhuman. us have ever had to live through?

Thanks-for what, exactly?

Here's a list.

Thanks-for reminding us all of how lucky we are to be here. It's easy to take for granted things like lack of censorship, the availability of education, equality for women, religious toleration, even adequate food supplies. The war has brought us news of people who struggle day to day without these things. It'll be a long time before we need another reminder of how fortunate we

Thanks-for all the lives that could have been lost that day but weren't. The most recent numbers of the missing and dead at the World Trade Center had the most accurate count at 3,899 ("Missing, dead at WTC drops below 3,900," Associated Press, Nov. 21). That's down from a peak estimate of 6,789 that was made two weeks after the attacks. Given the number of people working in the hum of CNN have become familiar pres- through it together. Let us be thankful World Trade Center, as well as the res-

Let us give thanks. The words may cue workers that were working the site us, quelling our panic and carrying us after the attacks, no one wanted to guess how many had been lost, but when they did, the estimates mounted in the tens of thousands. We have the rescue work-New York City put their lives on the line-and, often, lost them-simply because it is their job. Their courage is

Thanks-to all the people who backed

Laurn Sahramaa

Contributor

up their shows of patriotism with acts, who literally put their money where their mouth was. In many cases, people were moved to offer not only money, but also their own blood to help the victims of the attacks.

Thanks-to the people who have kept America informed. On the whole, the media has risen to the challenge of bringing accurate and responsibly reported information to the public about the attacks and the ensuing war on terrorism. In the last few months, Peter Jennings, Dan Rather and the constant through this, and from having gone ences, almost like old friends comforting for that.

through times of trouble.

Most of all, we who live in this country should be thankful for what, in a strange way, has been an awakening. The nation's ordeal snapped us out of a kind of collective daze-did we really care about Survivor and Gary Condit just four months ago?-and has prompted us to consider, learn, think and care about things that actually are worth learning and thinking and caring about.

That's not to say that we were completely vapid then and have become perfectly noble and virtuous human beings after having gone through this. It would be overstating the case to say that we are completely changed, and it's too early to say whether the change that has occurred will endure. But there is something to be said for the fact that, as a nation. Americans seem to have grown a little kinder to each other, a little more generous, a little more knowledgeable about what's going on. People hug their family members harder; many have reevaluated their lives to put their loved ones higher on the priority list. Young people, especially, are more involved, whether they're protesting the war in Afghanistan or considering careers in government service.

It's said that adversity builds character. It's not hard to believe that we've all grown a bit better from having gone

EDITORIAL CARTOON SURE YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT THE RIGHT BOOK?

Letters to the Editor

For twenty years I have not had sex. Hopefully I will continue to save myself until I say "I do" on my wedding day. I am saving myself for my wife. She will be the woman whom I love more than anyone else, and I want to give her something special, something that I have given to no one else.

God gave me sex to show my love to my spouse. How else could I get closer to my wife than through the joining of the flesh and becoming one? My gift of sexuality is the most intimate thing that I have, and I want to share it with the person with whom I want to be the most intimate in this life, so I will give it to my wife.

In Paul's first letter to the Corinthians chapter six, verse twelve, he says, "Everything is permissible for me, but not everything is beneficial. Everything is permissible-but I will not be mastered by anything." And then he goes on to say in verse thirteen that the body is not made for sexual immortality but for the Lord. Even though I can have sex it does not benefit my girlfriend or me. It creates a bond between us that was not meant to be made. Only a marriage relationship is strong enough to handle the emotions and closeness created when-

ever two people become one in flesh. Sexuality is a gift that God has given me to enjoy. But he has also given me guidelines to go along with that gift. He does not give me these guidelines to rob me of pleasure, but to protect me and maximize the enjoyment of that gift.

Stephen Kirkpatrick

We should express ourselves without reprimand (also thanks to our free America), the reputation of Millsaps is being represented and reinforced to its members, as well as the wider community. My best guess is that the majority of people here do not agree with the comments made in Nelson's everso humorous "Vent." I do not find mockery of sexuality, moral and high standards to be amusing. Rather, it is distasteful and quite contradictory of people from such a reputable school.

This school strives to produce highly educated people with the tools that allow us to exceed beyond the average person in society. Knowledge is power, and this article only suggests a great deal of ignorance and immaturity. Nelson's article not only wasted my time, but also made me question the standards of the P&W. While I praise your willingness to print something a little risky, I wonder if you've ever considered the idea of having restrictions. At Millsaps, we are taught to use critical thinking skills and take a mature, educated approach to dealing with topics at hand. What a poor example Nelson's article is of our intelligent, hardworking students of generally good morale. In the contrary, Richie's feature article is worth applauding. His use of concrete examples, valid concerns, and accurate statistics are exactly what our college newspaper should include. Everyone can (and should) appreciate an article like his.

Anonymous

AIDS and Race

In honor of AIDS Awareness Day, I would like to talk about politics and AIDS. But I do encourage everyone to to provide its program is by starting to educate themselves on the personal safe-

To get straight to the heart of the matter: 6,000 people in Africa die a day from n't afford to provide universal treatment are not dependent upon Third World AIDS. The situation is so horrific as to if they were to pay the high prices the countries for their exorbitant profits. Calculus of AIDS" that "a 15-year-old in South Africa has a better than even chance of dying of AIDS." Short of a cheap vaccine, what can be done?

In Latin America, Brazil was one of the hardest hit by the pandemic. However, now it can serve as a model for how to deal with the pandemic. In the year 2000, Brazil was projected to have 1.2 million HIV/AIDS cases, but it has only 600,000. In 1997, Brazil started a universal treatment program, offering the AIDS "cocktail" drugs for free.

Not only has this resulted in Brazil having only 50% as many infected citizens as it was projected to have, but those with HIV are only 25% as likely to be hospitalized as before 1997, when the program started. According to some estimates, this has saved Brazil more money than it spent to provide the drugs.

If the program works so well, why hasn't it been adopted in other coun-

One of the ways Brazil has been able manufacture some of the drugs and not paying royalties to the US companies that invented them, claiming they could-

Jason Hicks

Opinions Editor

plaint in the World Trade Organization about Brazil producing generic AIDS

The recent WTO meeting has complicated the situation some, and frankly, I am not clear about all the new intricacies that have emerged. However, it is clear that though some legal opposition might be dropped, not all impediments to universal access to life-saving drugs have been removed and are certainly not can be taken. But perhaps I am idealisbeing helped by the US.

But doesn't, one might ask, the US donate money to the Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS)?

Yes, and I'm sure the money is appreciated, but if the US obstructs efficient ways to use the money, it might as well be taking money away from the agency.

This is not even a choice between profits and people. The US companies seem beyond hope. Tamara Straus companies charged. In fact, it was only Then why hasn't the US helped Brazil writes in AlterNet.org in "The Moral" on June 25 that the US dropped its com- and tried to improve upon and spread its model to other countries, to save millions of lives?

> UNAIDS director of program development James Sherry said, "The bottom line is, the people who are dying from AIDS don't matter in this world.

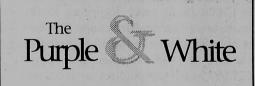
What does this have to do with race? The vast majority of the dead are people of color. If the face of the HIV/AIDS pandemic was white, would the US be filing complaints to stop treatment? If it' was an "American" problem, what measures would the US take to ensure its citizens received the proper treat-

Many readers of my column probably think that I am idealistic. The Brazil example provides a realistic step that tic if I think that rich American CEOs and government leaders are going to care about millions of people of color dying, as they've clearly shown that they don't so far.

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View from Abroad

Culture is not a Sandwich

The wind was blowing so hard out- shoulders. He was poking fun at whatside I thought the whole building would ever roving reporter idiot coined the go with it, ending up in some cow pasterm to satisfy his soundbite. And as for ture in the Jura mountains. But it didn't. those pretty colorful maps, showing the Meanwhile, a heavyset but handsome various ethnic groups of Afghanistan? A man was talking into a microphone at load of crap: "il faut pas ethnicizer le the front of the room. "La culture n'est politique" . . . do not 'ethnicize' politics, pas le sandwich qu'on achete au bou- he commanded. Mr. Tandar's rhetorical tique." Culture is not the sandwich we reply to Western demands for swift dembuy at the store.

Humayoun Tandar is Afghanistan's ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva; he represents the government of Pres. Rabini, the man overthrown by the Taliban. On November 14, the day the Northern Alliance took Kabul, he spoke ocritization of Afghanistan: "voulez Tandar told us, "do not preclude real-Geneva. He was witty, rhetorical, and very sharp.

Alliance," he remarked, shrugging his a sandwich?

Marion Parker

Contributor

to my human rights class here in vous partager un peut le boulot?" Would you like to share the moolah?

Many representatives of the develop-"The Northern Alliance? What's that? ing world would have covered the same I've never heard of the Northern bases. But what about culture not being

In fact, Mr. Tandar was replying to a question: do you believe Samuel Huntington's "clash of civilizations" theory? "Non." Not at all. The clash of civilizations theory, he said, ignores the dynamism between cultures. Culture, he argued, is a transmission that adapts and adopts what it encounters (religion, for example). Mr. Tandar, an archaeologist by training, waxed a bit historic on the issue. But his basic point was that the future is not one of Mickey D's versus couscous. The world is not so easily divided.

"Motivation and dedication," Mr. ism." The message: the brotherhood of man is real, and peace is possiblethough it may take a few carrots and sticks on all sides to make it happen.

Corrections

The story on the Southern Circuit Fim Series should have been attributed to Casey Parks.

Caroline Ficara's letter had two typographical errors. In the second sentence, "his care" should have been "his car." In the sentence "On behalf of literate people everywhere, I would like to beg for an end to the insanity," "insanity" should have been "inanity."

BEYOND the GATES

BREAKING NEWS

The Central Intelligence Agency confirmed to CNN on Wednesday that one of its officers was killed in the Taliban prisoner riot in Mazar-e Sharif -- the first U.S. combat death in the war on terrorism.

The CIA identified the man as Johnny Micheal "Mike" Spann, 32. It said he worked for the Directorate of Operations, the part of the agency responsible for covert operations.

In a statement, CIA Director George Tenet said Spann was "where he wanted to be; on the front lines serving his country." (Full story)

The prisoner rebellion ended Tuesday when Northern Alliance forces crushed a building where Taliban fighters were holed up. Red Cross officials said some of the fighters were alive beneath the rub-

ENTERTAINMENT

Rebecca Gayheart pleaded no contest to misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter for the death of a 9-year-old boy she struck with her car in June.

The former "Beverly Hills, 90210" star wiped away tears as Superior Court Commissioner Gary Bindman sentenced her to three years of probation, suspended her license, imposed a fine and ordered her to produce a safe-driving

Gayheart, 29, didn't speak during the short hearing Tuesday, but defense attorney Harland Braun said the actress was saddened by the death of Jorge Cruz Jr.

"She's taking it very hard," he said in an interview. "Obviously, it's the worst thing that could happen to somebody."

With the plea, Gayheart avoided a possible jail sentence.

Police said several cars had stopped to allow the youngster to cross a street when Gayheart's Jeep entered a left-turn lane to pass slowing cars and struck him. Witnesses estimated the Jeep was moving at more than 40 mph.

The actress expressed "sorrow and regret" for the accident, and paid for Cruz's hospitalization and funeral.

Gayheart, whose film credits include "Scream 2," "Urban Legend," "Jawbreaker" and "Shadow Hours," is being sued by the boy's parents for negligence and wrongful death. Their lawyer contends she was talking on a cell phone when her vehicle hit the boy. .

HEALTH

About 2 p.m., a zookeeper injected 20 international units of a labor-inducing drug, oxytocin, into one of the big veins in the mother's right ear. Thirty-five minutes later, it worked.

Yesterday, while a munching giraffe looked on and a rhinoceros dined a few cages down, the zoo's fuzzy and slightly pink newborn Asian elephant, the joy of Woodley Park, had his first visitors.

The newest Asian elephant at the National Zoo weighed 325 pounds at his birth. His mother, Shanthi, endured a 21month pregnancy after being artificially inseminated.

The baby had lost a little weight: down to 307 pounds from his birth weight of 325, which zoo officials said is natural for a creature who one day will be a 13,000-pound giant.

You can watch feed of the birth at http://www.washingtonpost.com/wpsrv/mmedia/apdaily/112801-1v.htm

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• A Millsaps sophmore reported his vehicle had been broken into. He returned to campus on November 27 and parked his vehicle near the dumpster on the north side of the Kappa Alpha house. When he entered the vehicle on November 28, he found the driver side window had been broken into and someone had stolen an unknown amount of coins from the center console.

November 24

• A Millsaps junior called dispatch and stated that a vehicle parked near the Kappa Alpha house had been broken into. When the officer arrived in the scene, he saw the vehicle parked in the New South driveway near the dumpster on the north side of the Kappa Alpha house. The passenger side win-

dow had been broken out. It was evident that someone had entered the vehicle and opened the glove compartment, stolen the radio, and taken some coins. He also noticed that the covering on one of the back speakers had been taken off. The owner (a Millsaps freshman) was out of town.

November 3

 A non-Millsaps student reported that she had parked in front of the KA house on November 17 and that the vehicle was unmarked at the time. Upon arrival back from a trip with the KA's, she discovered that her vehicle had been keyed from the driver side fender across the back panel. The complainant was a guest of a Millsaps student.

Millsaps Student awarded for work on Safe School Task Force

more, was recently honored for his contributions as Chairman of the Student and most importantly, to utilize students Safe. School Committee by Louisiana Attorney General Richard Ieyoub, and District Attorney Walter Reed. The Student Safety School Committee was formed in Louisiana as a student adjunct to the Safe School Committee, which was a cooperative effort between law enforcement officials, school administrations, and counselors. The student committee contained selected leaders from numerous high schools. Jonathan Pedersen was chosen to chair the committee based on his outstanding leaderschool violence faced by junior high and Attorney for Washington Parish

Jonathan Pedersen, a Millsaps soph- high school students as well as specific recommendations on ways to ease fears,



ship. His work culminated in an impres- Pedersen was awarded by the Louisana sive report of the problems and fears of Attorney General and the District

to combat the problems.

It is widely known that in each episode of school violence, fellow students were aware of the threats of danger but either failed to take it seriously or did not know what to do with the troubling information. Although the message was not always a popular one to deliver, Pedersen and the Student Committee organized informational rallies in schools and encouraged the formation of strategies against violence for students in target Louisiana schools.

The work and reports of this committee is now being used as a model all over as the basis for obtaining federal grants to high schools.

Drinking-

While an intangible connection thus increasing the dangers of drinking between alcohol and college continues and driving. and high binge drinking rates remain constant, educators struggle to find elements within college campuses that may promote excessive drinking. Benz targets friends as most influential in a student's experiences with alcohol.

"Friends have a major impact on what their friends are drinking," she said.

Some Big Ten universities have looked at bar specials as a possible cause of binge drinking, and have thus tried to limit these promotions. Such specials as \$1 pitchers and two-for-one drinks can ducive to heavy drinking.

"What the data is showing on other campuses is that when the availability to alcohol is hindered by increasing the price, then drinking rates go down," said Patrice Flax, an alcohol initiatives coordinator with UHS.

Across the country, university administrators are hesitant to implement policies here as they keep in mind possible unintended consequences of such poli-

Abuse Research Center, expressed concern that if special drink prices are restricted on campus, students may drive to neighboring cities for better prices,

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"Before we institute any policy or even

make recommendations to local businesses on our campus, we must evaluate the goal of the proposed change and how that change will get manifested," she

Some administrators believe certain campus communities endorse heavy

"Certainly the Greek culture promotes drinking and also certain aspects of the athletic culture," Boyd said.

While there is disagreement about be seen as creating an environment con- what aspects of the college atmosphere may cause binge drinking, many students anticipate that alcohol will play a different role in their lives after gradua-

> "It won't be an every weekend thing like it is now. It's part of growing up and being responsible," on student said.

Brieh Guevara, a university alum, said although he has more money to spend on his social life, the atmosphere is differ-

"Overall, it is less conducive to heavy Carol Boyd, director of the Substance drinking since prices are higher, work starts early, and the notions of responsibility and accountability are more real than in school," he said.

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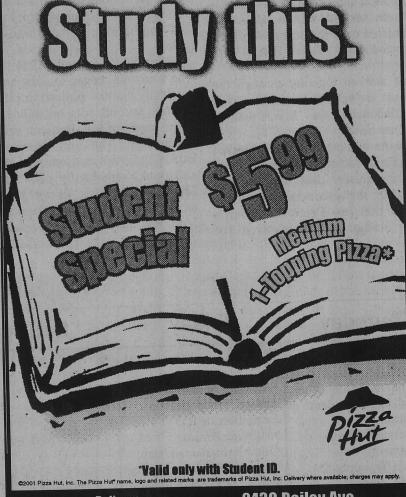
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He said/She said

We ask the questions, couples answer. A new look on old dating questions

Adam Grimmet

A man' should always pay for the date, especially if he is the one who did the asking. Women do ask men out on dates, but I think the man should pay regardless even if the lady tries to pay. That was the way I was brought up by my parents and have also formed the same opinion. A man should always take great care of a lady at all times. After two people have been dating for a while, I think it is okay if they both pay for each other at times. Instead of taking count of who has paid for what, the two people can combine their money and have more Who should pay for a date?



Kathleen Garrett

My opinion as to who should pay on a date depends on who has asked out who and how well the two people know each other. If a guy asks a girl out and it is there first date, then he should offer to pay The same is true for the girl. If she asks a guy out then she should offer to pay. For couples who have been dating for a while, I do not think it matters who pays because eventually everything

First Thanksgiving: Something to be Thankful For



Sarah's father suggested that Jivka spend Thanksgiving with their family when he realized she was from Bulgaria. This was planned during the summer, before he or Sarah had even met Jivka. Now Jivka has her first Thanksgiving experience to share and Sarah has the satisfaction of knowing she was a part of that.

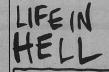
Before Thanksgiving, Jivka described her expectations for the holidays in the Wilkinson household: "Because her parents are so nice, I think her whole family wote two requests on her roommate is like that. I expect sitting around a

huge table, smiling, and loving each other, with a huge turkey in the middle."

As it turned out, Thanksgiving proved she in for a surprise! Her roommate to be a fun and crazy time, definitely a new experience for Jivka and one that she will always remember. As Sarah described it, "There were a whole bunch of loud, crazy Texans, watching home videos. My brothers even broke out the

Although Sarah's family had Thanksgiving at her house two years ago and technically it wasn't their turn to host again, plans changed due to their honored guest.

Jivka would like the Millsaps community to know that she is thankful for a healthy family, a good school, her roommate Sarah, and Sarah's parents. And she will never forget her first Thanksgiving with her roommate in Texas.





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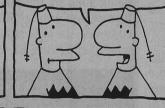
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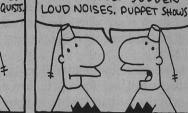
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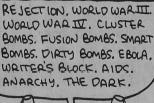
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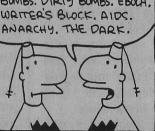
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Say something nice/Do something nice

The Purple and White will be giving space to spread a little holiday cheer. Starting this Friday, you can pick up a message sheet and for \$1 can send a message to someone over the pages of the P&W. The sheets will be available in the Student Center or at a table outside of the

'Caf. Just submit them by Wednesday, December 6, and your message will be inserted in the holiday edition of the P&W. All money that is collected will be donated to the American Red Cross.

the Sounds of the North Mississippi Allstars

Vanessa Wold editor

Ashley Nichols

Jivka Ivanova of Sofia, Bulgaria, had

never celebrated Thanksgiving before,

but now she has had the opportunity to

do so with someone very close to her, her

roommate Sarah Wilkinson. Sarah invit-

ed Jivka to spend the Thanksgiving holi-

days with her family in Wichita Falls,

Before coming to Millsaps, Sarah only

the Life editor

North Mississippi Allstars frontman Luther Dickinson says, "When young white kids play black music, whether it's Elvis Presley, the Rolling Stones or the Beastie Boys, it turns into rock 'n' roll. That's what rock 'n' roll is."

Their new album, to be released on December 4th, is rock 'n' roll at its greatest. Many local fans have eagerly anticipated their second album after the Allstars busted onto the scene with their self-produced debut, Shake Hands With Shorty.

"We've worked together through the years, but we've never done a full record," Dickinson says. "It was really a dream come true."

The album was produced and released on Tone-Cool records, which recently signed an exclusive deal with Artemis Records. But the production has been much more than just a record company's recording studio; it has involved the

whole family.

The Dickinson brothers, Cody and Luther, began their love of music while they were still in the single digits. Musicians before they could even ride a bike, the boys were raised on roots music, the sound of post-Stax Memphis and blues as natural and as necessary a part of life as air and water. But as late '80s teens who loved hardcore and Van Halen, the brothers went their own way, crunching out Memphis punk in the trio DDT and backing fusion guitarist Shawn

Eventually, around 1994, Luther, who's now 28, began looking homeward musically and philosophically. Fat Possum Records was rekindling interest in the music of R.L. Burnside and Junior Kimbrough. The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion served as a reminder that blues and punk were hardly polar opposites. The two brothers found themselves reconnecting with dad's classic work in Mud Boy and others. The father, Jim

Dickinson, produced 51 Phantom.

"There is something about the hill country style that I just love," Dickinson says. "Like R.L. says, 'it ain't nothing but dance music.' It's very trancelike, with long songs droning in one key. There's not a lot of chord changes, so it just flattens out into an even groove, real melodic and rhythmic."

And from this the Allstars were born. The Dickinsons' high school buddy Chris Chew, raised on the music of the Southern Baptist church, joined up on bass. The band then spent two years working it live, frequently stopping in the Jackson area. Their live performances included twice-a-week, four-hour shows on Beale Street in Memphis, sometimes for packed houses, sometimes for just the

Whatever their beginnings, the new sound is fresh and just plain good. You can catch the Allstars at Hal-in-Mal's on December 6.

contributions from Artemis Records.

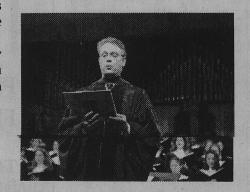


The North Mississippi Allstars prove once more that the sounds of blues can capture young audiences.

It's enough to listen to

the train-barrelling-down-a-mountainside rhythms on "Sugartown" to want to hop on the North Mississippi Allstars' 51 Phantom ride. A triumphant followup to the group's musical debut (last year's Shake Hands With Shorty), 51 Phantom finds the Dickinson brothers, guitarist/vocalist Luther and drummer/vocalist Cody, chugging along through muddy electric Delta blues with their legendary father Jim producing. Papa Dickinson obviously thrives a doubt.

51 on first takes, making part of 51 Phantom is Phantom a live-in-the-studio productrue blue. tion. Elsewhere Southern parables, gutter rhymes and Hendrixian prayers for mercy elegantly play out on the album's field of twinkling acoustic and zipping slide guitars, bowed bass, electric washboard and cane fife. "Snakes in my bushes hangin' down from the trees," Luther sings in a whiskey-burnt voice on "Snakes In My Bushes," a sleazy ZZ Topish boogie, while the title track "Lord Have Mercy" and "Storm" teach a solid lesson on the old-time rock 'n' roll recording style. Northern, Southern, no matter: these guys are all-stars without



Students participated in Advent Services last week. The Millsaps Choir was present and sang hymns. The service was lead by a local minister. All students were invited to partic-

•Vigil for Peace, 7 PM Bowl

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Faith and Work

What is the meaning of it all?

When I returned home for my final Thanksgiving last week, my parents were eager to hear my latest and greatest vision for my future after Millsaps. This time I just shocked them instead. "I don't know what I'm going to be doing nonprofit institutions, and after graduation." An exiciting new program is coming to Millsaps for people just like me. However, I'm about to graduate. That's why I'm here to tell all of you about it.

What does it mean to have a goal? Can anyone on this campus possibly fathom the idea that a lifetime of work and achievement will follow your education? I feel detached from this idea, but maybe other people are more goal oriented. Actually, we aren't even talking about specific goals. Instead, we are talking about an entirely different concept all together: the meaning of work.

I had the opportunity to sit down with Dr. Darby Ray this week, and we spent a few minutes talking about the design and intent of the Faith and Work Initiative. The Initiative is made possible by a grant from the Lilly Foundation.

based in Indianapolis, IN. It supports the causes of religion, education, and community development, and it is interested in initiatives that benefit youth, foster this Endowment, seeks to do something

leadership education among promote the causes of philanthropy and volunteerism. While the Endowment's grantmaking focuses primarily on Indiana, it also provides funding for programs that are national in scope.

The Endowment provides funding in three major pro-

gram areas: religion, education, and community development. Its primary aim in the field of religion is to deepen and enrich the religious lives of American Christians, principally by supporting efforts to develop a new generation of talpastors in their roles.

The Endowment seeks to help congregations be vibrant communities of faith. It supports educational and religious Created in 1937, Lilly Endowment Inc. supports projects that study or strength- all use a little soul searching time to

practices, values, and institutions make are educated in the diversity of human for the common good.

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Richie Caldwell

Features Editor

that is traditionally different from its sister programs at other institutions. The Millsaps Faith and Work Initiative is committed to the development of critical moral reasoning and social responsibility as keys to a rewarding professional and ented pastors and to strengthen current civic life. The Initiative is going to provide our student body with a network of opportunities for students to explore and construct vocational identities and goals.

Hence, the question, What does institutions that share these aims. It also all of this do for me? Perhaps we could

Do you have a goal for your life? is a private philanthropic foundation en the contributions that religious ideas, reflect upon the meaning of work. We experience; but if we fail to appreciate the value of work in our own time, what difference will our lives make in a world that needs social responsibility and transformative leadership? Why do you want to have a goal? A career? A vocation?

> Is the point of your life only to make money or to acquire material goods? Is a self-interested existence the ideal to which we should aspire? With all of the pressure we face growing up and getting into college, we never have the time to think carefully about the kind of life we want to live. Most people either come to college with a certain goal, or hope that they will stumble into it at some point in their early adult life. same problems as me, about to graduate Maybe we don't have to have it this way. Maybe we can make our experience more fulfilling by taking the time to reflect on meaning.

Whether we choose to be business professionals, educators, lawyers, doctors, or public servants; we could each enjoy the opportunity to engage in guided reflection, academic coursework,

and general discussion on issues of meaning, ethics, faith, service, and work. Furthermore, the Millsaps Faith and Work Initiative will offer Lilly Internships for which you can earn full academic credit and receive an annual cash award. These internships can offer work experience in your chosen field and help you consider how your work will match your goals and gifts in your adult life.

Those of you who have already pre-registered for Dr. Ray's class, The Meaning of Work, should get ready for a fantastic experience. The faculty is coming together to share reflections and experiences in this program, and my hope is that as many students as possible will become involved.

Maybe then you won't have the and still searching for the meaning of work.

Career Watch

MonsterTrak has the job for you

online poll, a whopping 74 percent of the nation's college students plan to secure full-time, part time or internship positions this fall. Based on Department of Education statistics, that means an estimated 11 million college students plan to work during the semester. To meet the unique needs of this substantial student global online careers site and flagship brand of TMP Worldwide Inc. partners with more than 1,200 colleges and universities nationwide to provide the definitive career resource for college students and alumni.

MonsterTRAK provides this vast jobseeking population with job opportunities and career resources designed to meet their specific and unique needs. More than any other demographic group, college students follow non-traditional schedules and are constantly on the thing from easy resume posting and move. MonsterTRAK's anytime, anywhere flexibility allows students to take their search from dorm to library, and advice, MonsterTRAK helps job seekers land a job on campus or in their home-

"Given the amount of time students employment during school and after graduation, providing a targeted online resource that offers 24/7 access to job postings and career advice makes enormous sense," said Eric Weil, President of Student Monitor. Student Monitor is the their skills.

According to a recent MonsterTRAK only nationally syndicated market research firm that conducts comprehensive research of the college market.

MonsterTRAK offers students the most extensive database of entry-level, parttime and internship positions available on- or offline-giving them a leg up on the job-seeking competition. Students can search job listings at industry-leading population, Monster.com, the leading organizations including Internet start-ups and Fortune 500 companies, as well as post their resume for prospective employers nationwide to review.

'MonsterTRAK answers the needs of MonsterTRAK (www.monstertrak.com), all college students who plan to work this semester-whether they're looking for an internship that's related to their coursework or simply a weekend job to earn extra cash," said Monster.com's Ken Ramberg, senior vice president of college products. "MonsterTRAK is the ultimate source of information and resources for entry-level job seekers. Offering everyextensive job listings to alumni networking opportunities and expert interview establish and embark on their career path.

Unlike other online career sites, spend online and their interest in MonsterTRAK enables employers to target their job listings to students and alumni from specific campuses. This provides employers with a highly effective recruiting effort and connects job seekers with employers who are actively seeking

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The Internet bubble may have burst. but that doesn't mean the fizz has gone out of entrepreneurship, particularly on America's college campuses. Carrot Capital LLC, a New York venture capital firm that invests in seed and early-stage companies, is sponsoring what is expected to be the biggest business plan competition of its kind, the Carrot Capital Business Plan Challenge "Challenge").

"We're very excited to have 64 of America's top colleges and universities actively participating in the Challenge, including virtually all the top business schools," says David Geliebter, managing partner of Carrot Capital. He adds, "The Challenge provides a distinctive national platform on which top students can compete directly with one another to determine the best of the best."

"The Challenge levels the playing field. Not only are we competing head-tohead with most of the top schools in the country, we're being judged in the same way venture capitalists evaluate realworld deals. That's why Purdue University is so thrilled to be participating," declares Dan Carney, Challenge campus coordinator for Purdue's Krannert Graduate School Management.

The Challenge is open to all teams where at least one member is a student currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program at a US college or university, or who has graduated within the 2000-2001 school year. "Many of tomor-

row's business success stories are springing from the minds of today's college students. That's why we're very proud to be a sponsor of the Challenge," states Randall Miller, Executive Vice President of TD Waterhouse.

Got a great idea for a business? Log-on to www.UpToTheChallenge.com and register to participate in the Challenge, which runs from October 1 through March, 2002. Winners will share \$100,000 in cash prizes, plus bragging rights to having snagged one of the most prestigious awards presented to budding entrepreneurs. The first-prize winner, in addition to a \$50,000 cash award, will receive an offer from Carrot Capital, on its standard terms, for funding of the company described in the business plan. Forbes magazine, a Challenge corporate sponsor, will award the prestigious "Forbes Future Capitalist" award to the person who best exemplifies those qualities found in superlative business lead-

''Tomorrow's business leaders are on America's campuses today. We need to do everything we can to encourage and nurture their entrepreneurial spirit through programs like the Carrot Capital Business Plan Challenge," says Mel for The Ford Motor Company and a Challenge judge.

"The Carrot Capital Business Plan Challenge is a great way to foster entrepreneurship, and as such, Parson Group is thrilled to participate," exclaims Dan Weinfurter, CEO of Inc. Magazine's #1

ranked fastest growing private company

for 2000 and a Challenge judge. 24 finalist teams will be invited to New York on March 30, 2002, to compete in the Challenge money round. Judging the competition are professionals from the top ranks of corporate America and the financial community, including a number of CEOs and CFOs of Inc. 500 and Forbes 500 companies plus many Entrepreneur of the Year award recipients: Lillian Vernon, one of America's most accomplished and well-known leaders in the catalog industry, Marcel Gani, CFO of Juniper Networks, Jean-Francois Heitz, Deputy CFO of Microsoft, Joel Appeal, President of Orange Glo, who, together with his father has built a direct marketing company that's ranked the number 4 Inc. 500 fastest company Udayan Gupta, Senior Writer for the Wall Street Journal and author of the best seller, Done Deals, and Josh Coates, named one of the top 10 Entrepreneurs by Red Herring, just to name a few.

"The Challenge is a springboard for young entrepreneurs looking to launch their businesses and nothing is more exciting than helping make those dreams come true, as they have for us. That's why Nantucket Nectars is honored to be Stephens, Director of Investor Relations a part of the Challenge," says Tom Scott, who along with his college roommate Tom First, co-founded this successful beverage maker, adding. "It's a wonderful opportunity for us to give back to the community."

The Purple & White Thursday, November 28, 2001 >Reminder

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Matt O'Bryant Heads List of All **Conference Honorees**

Press Release

Communication Office

The Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference has released its All Conference teams for the fall sports season. Among the honorees are 14 Millsaps Majors, eleven of which are football players.

Headlining the list is junior linebacker Matt O'Bryant who was named the SCAC Defensive Player of the Year. O'Bryant, a 6-2, 235-pound junior linebacker from Ocean Springs, Miss., was the defensive leader for the Majors' defense which led the SCAC in total game. O'Bryant led the conference with 121 total tackles, and finished second in the league in tackles per game with 12.1. In addition, he had 60 solo tackles, 11 tackles for loss and 1.5 sacks on the season. With the award, O'Bryant is the Player-of-the-Year honors since threetime All-American Sean Brewer won the award in consecutive years in 1991 and Joining O'Bryant on the SCAC first team are senior running back Casey Macke, senior defensive lineman Jeff McIntyre, and senior defensive back Named to the All Marty Frascogna. SCAC second team are senior wide receiver Jed Lumpkin, senior linebacker

defense, allowing just 258.5 yards per Matt Walker, and junior defensive end Jed Mooney. Honorable mention status goes to senior kicker Derrick McNeal, senior defensive end O.B. Stander, senior offensive lineman Matt Devall, and senior wide receiver Josh Jeter.

For men's soccer, sophofirst Millsaps player to receive defensive more midfielder Adam Barnes was named to the All-SCAC third team, while for women's volleyball, sophomore outside hitter Margaret Dykes was selected to the All-SCAC first team.

Waguespack, Cooper Lead Millsaps to 3-0

Press Release

Contributor

Montgomery, AL - Seniors Daniel Waguespack and Byron Cooper scored 14 points each to lead Millsaps to a 67-51 win over Huntingdon College on Monday night. Thomas Adams added 11

points for the Majors as Millsaps improved to 3-0. Millsaps roared to a fast start and led 35-21 at halftime, then coasted from there. Millsaps next plays host to Rust College on Wednesday evening. Tip-off is set for 7:00 p.m.

The Sports Calender

Thursday

No events

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Saturday

• Women's Basketball vs. Oglethorpe University @ 1:00 p.m.

• Men's Basketball vs. Oglethorpe University @ 3:00 p.m.

Sunday

No events

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Tuesday

• Women's Basketball vs. Loyola 5:00 PM-6:30 PM New Orleans, LA

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Wednesday

No events

Bowl Brawl CNNSI.com's Bowl Projections

CNNSI.com's Stewart Mandel plots the 25 bowl pairings. Predictions are through Nov. 24 games:

Team

Maryland (ACC champ)

Oregon (Pac-10 champ)

Illinois (Big Ten champ)

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Oklahoma (Big 12 No. 2)

Florida St.* (ACC No. 2)

Miami (BCS No. 1)

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Florida (BCS No. 2) Tennessee (BCS at-large) Texas (Big 12 champ) Nebraska (BCS at-large)

Team

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>This Week in Millsaps History

This week in 1984, Millsaps celebrated its 75th anniversary. Events of the day included an extensive history of each building.

Making

>Reminder

Basketball Purple Pride Night!

Over \$500 in cash and prizes will be awarded. Show your support by being very very vocal and loud at the games, dress up in all purple, and make signs in support of the Majors.

>next week

Junior Achievement brochures are available now! Pick one up from the bulletin board outside Murrah B11 to learn more about this exciting volunteer oppor-

Training will be held Tuesday, February 5, and Wednesday, February 13. Both Training will be in AC 215, 6-7 pm.

The final self study is available on-line at the following address: http://www.millsaps.edu/dean/selfstudy.pdf . In order to open the document, you'll need to enter the password "sacs" (lower case,

no quotation marks). A detailed table of contents will allow you to

The SACS reaccreditation committee, composed of twelve college

professors and administrators, will be here February 3-6 to study

move fairly easily to the sections that most interest you.

documents, look at files, and interview people

dislikes about several other areas of

Millsaps ranging from course eval-

ty level at Millsaps.

uations to views about the diversi-

It is this intensive surveying

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Smith. Instead of focusing

on simply going through

the process to be accredit-

ed, Smith has seen the

project as a chance to

learn about Millsaps and

better it at the same time.

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meaningful and beneficial.

I have learned a lot about

Millsaps and met a lot of

Smith also named one of

the best parts of the project

as being the amount of

involvement from the

Millsaps community. "The

process has generated a lot

of ideas, not just from one

person, but from anyone

who has wanted to partici-

accreditation board are

constructing a self-study

Southern Association of Colleges and

Office of Communications

Press Release

the National Vietnam Veterans

Memorial is an exhibition of 40 black-

and-white photographs by photogra-

pher Thomas Morrissey. The exhibit is

currently on display weekdays at the

Millsaps Lewis Art Gallery until Feb. 7.

The photographs are accompanied by a

selection of anonymous personal mes-

Every year, tens of thousands of peo-

ple travel to Washington, D.C., to see

the National Vietnam Veterans

Memorial, the most visited memorial in

U.S. history. For many, visiting "the

Wall," as the sleek, black granite slab

has been dubbed, is an emotional, even

painful, experience, but one that pro-

sages left at the memorial.

Between the Lines: Photographs from

people [through

process]," she said.

"It's really been a cool

process that has made the pro-

Casey Parks

"Sometimes the first time . . . that stu- to use comparative evaluation. dents have for studying and researching is after dinner. This does not leave enough hours for library work when it Last fall, Millsaps began a two-year recloses at 11 p.m. The computer labs should also

later at veys. night, since there puter programs that

That is, the board is looking at what works for other schools and evaluating Millsaps based on that. The board is also taking open more individualized sur-

"We are taking are partic- more seriously the ular com- need to find individstudent responses, not just course by course, more broadly,'

Smith commented.

Grade

accreditation process. The process, which is headed by Faculty Director Dr. Elise Smith, is an extensive self-examination process that aims to better Millsaps and ensure to the public that Millsaps meets standards established by the higher education community.

Every college and university must be reaccredited every 10 years. Smith was involved in Millsaps' re-accreditation 10 years ago, but this is her first time to serve as director of the project. Through this project, Smith has led several farreaching survey processes. Last year, Smith and the other members of the faculty board sent out surveys concerning every aspect of Millsaps to current students, alumni, staff, faculty members

Through these surveys, participants were able to express both their likes and dislikes about Millsaps. Smith said these surveys allow Millsaps to ascertain problem areas as well as find useful solutions to better the school. Faculty board members compiled an annotated list of the most prevalent problems noted in the surveys. They also recorded possible solutions for these problems.

Student resources such as the library and computer labs were all targeted as not being completely conducive to learning. Students and alumni think that both the library and computer labs close too early. Though recognizing that staffing is a problem, they feel that certain changes (such as opening the library and labs later in the day) could solve this problem.

One

aren't available in the students' dorm rooms."

the

The surveys also showed that students started utiare not wholly satisfied with the residence halls. Many students appreciate ior exit surthe roommate questionnaire used to veys as regmatch up roommates, but they said that ular alumni people should also be placed in the same surveys. hall with people of their similar interests. Students

"At the beginning of the term students will also be are asked to complete a questionnaire allowed to which the staff uses to make room voice their assignments so roommates will be paired with others having similar interests," one survey respondent stated. "That doesn't guarantee that the interests of next-door students will be similar. For example, you and your roommate may be quiet and studious, but your next door neighbors might be party people."

Smith noted that one of the biggest problem areas they have found is Millsaps' planning and evaluation. After years-the "core years," as Smith calls survey respondent said, much deliberation, the board has started them-at Millsaps.

has also lizing senthe end of

their first

Millsaps

Participants also voiced likes and Schools (SACS) in the spring. Before the process can be finished, the board must reach several standards. Several different faculty members have split up the jobs of reaching these standards. Smith insists, though, that "checking off" the standards is not the most important part of the accreditation process. Instead, Smith thinks that the most

part of the process is "getting everyone involved in improving this institution. We really want to analyze all of this information instead of just checking off things we're supposed to do. We want to make sure we as a college are doing all we profess to do."

Although the accreditation board has already accomplished a lot, work is still left to be done. In early February, a committee will come to Millsaps to evaluate this the board's work as well as several aspects of Millsaps. The committee, which is made up of representatives from several southern colleges and universities, will meet with Smith and the other members of the board to outline both suggestions and requirements for changes that Millsaps must meet. The board also must finalize the draft of the self-study report.

Smith is still interested in having parpate," she said. "We've ticipants from all areas of the Millsaps been able to take sugges- community. In an article printed last tions from outside sources." year, Smith noted, "This is an important From all of this acquired process for the college as a whole, since formation. Smith and the it allows us to understand more fully other members of the how we excel and how we can improve."

Any one interested in finding out more about the process or about The outside view of the Bell Tower, helping with the process should reach Dr. Elise Smith

often a symbol of Millsaps College. at P.O. Box 150390, smithel@millsaps.edu, or

Recalling Vietnam

report to be turned into x1432. the Commission on Colleges of the

Studying on foreign land

Students leave next semester for an educational opportunity of a lifetime

Haley Brown Staff Writer

Seven Millsaps students were accepted to study abroad this semester in Italy, Japan, Spain and Germany. Each student had to pass different requirements and criteria in order to study abroad for the spring semester.

During the Dec. 3 meeting, Lyn Fulton-John presented information and resources that the students would need to know to be able to study abroad in their countries efficiently. One of the main issues talked about during the meeting was being aware of culture shock. Fulton-John gave advice on how to avoid culture shock, and what to do if you get

"[Culture shock] happens when you're a bit exhausted. Find a little café...and a good cup of coffee...[and]...chocolate

and relax until the feeling passes," says Fulton-John. "Try not to withdraw. Pay attention to your friends around you...you're each others best support."

The students will be learning in universities of their choice of country. Lindsay Calhoun and Susan Cherry will even be doing their student teaching for American children on a military base in

When asked why they chose to study abroad, several students answered that they would like to learn the language of their chosen country, or even find their family roots.

"My grandmother is from Italy, and I have always wanted to have the opportunity to communicate with her in Italian. I feel like having this opportunity will force me into learning the Italian language. I felt that I was ready to make [this] huge step," said Marisa Parker.

"I've wanted to study in a Spanish-

speaking country since I was 11 years old," Esther Elliot said. "I believe the only way I will truly learn Spanish is by being immersed in a world where Spanish is what I must rely on to com-

In addition to studying abroad, Margaret Veach won a selective Bridging Scholarship of \$2,500 to study in Japan. The seven students going abroad for

the 2002 spring semester are: Margaret Veach- Japan Center for

Michigan Universities, Hilcone, Japan Katy Morgan Neely - Lorenzo de Medici Institute, Florence, Italy

Marisa Parker - Lorenzo de Medici Institute, Florence, Italy Esther Elliot - Universidad de Sevilla,

Seville, Spain Lindsay Calhoun - Student teaching,

Kaiserslautern, Germany Susan Cherry - Student teaching, Kaiserlsautern, Germany

motes resolution, understanding and Thomas Morrissey, an artist, teacher,

photographer and Vietnam veteran, has documented Veterans Day and Memorial Day observances at the Vietnam Memorial every year since 1983. He has also spent hundreds of hours examining thousands of letters, poems, meditations and other mementos left at the Wall, which have been collected and archived by the National Parks Service and stored at the National Archive in Washington, D.C.

The photographs in Between the Lines are taken from his acclaimed book of the same title, published in 2000 by Syracuse University Press.

The gallery is open 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and admission is free. For more information about this exhibit or the Millsaps Lewis Art Gallery, contact Sandra Smithson at

>the life

The Presidential Suite. Misty and Kristy Goff take over for Kappa Delta and Chi Omega

>Features

Faith and Work initiative presents "Business as Unusual: Faith in the Workplace."



>Next Week

Spring Break may seem like months away, but with less then four weeks its important to plan now. Check out next week's issue for great travel tips

Educate Yourself

every day of hunger? Do you know how many suffer malnutrition, which is especially harmful to children? Do you know how many people are tortured? How many children?

and those are merely a paltry sampling of questions that I think we should be asking ourselves constantly. Don't we have a responsibility to know what's going on?

Most important, in my opinion, are not the questions as abstract questions, but my connection to them.

It's easy to think that poverty and hunger just sort of happen. Or that it's "their" fault, as if it's only white North Atlantic people who work hard (and as if things like colonialism never existed). However, interdependence is not some vague moralistic word, but a political fact. Have you ever heard of "structural adjustment"? Are you aware that world financial institutions, which the US government basically controls, push it onto poor countries, which, among other things, then end up paying more on debt payments to rich countries than on education, health care, and sanitation?

Are you aware of the massive,

Do you know how many people die but has real effects, such as worsening the already needy state of poor around the world.

And I'm part of this global network. The history of a single meal can be hard to trace. Whose land was the food I don't claim to have all the answers, grown on? How much was the farmer



Jason Hicks

Opinions Editor

paid? Who picked the fruit? Who shipped it? Who cooked it? Who served it? How much were they paid? Where's the money going?

The US, with 5 percent of the world's population, consumes 28 percent of the world's resources. Where do these resources all come from? The questions go on and on.

Sure, we could spend our lives staring at books, gossiping about people, worrying about what other people think of us, and whining about how terrible our lives our. That is how I spend most of my time.

But I believe that it is our responsibilincreasing inequality throughout the ity to research these issues. Why are world and in our own country? This is there poor? Why are there hungry? Is not an abstract economic phenomenon, there injustice in the world? How do I

benefit from it, through cheaper food and clothes for example? What can I do

If it were happening to you, wouldn't you want others to be doing something? Especially those benefiting from it?

So don't judge this by what you think of me, or the quality of my writing. I'm not asking you to agree with me, but to look at the issues yourself. I am asking you to look beyond the banal, narrow set of "issues" that normally passes for political debate in the media which is owned by a handful of super-rich corpo-

I am also asking you to feel a sense of urgency about this, though I am ready to be proven incorrect. Why? For many, many reasons. One is that probably more than 35,000 people die every day from hunger-related illnesses, which I believe is unnecessary and immoral and cannot be looked as existing separate from US corporations and government policy.

Elie Wiesel said. "I swore never to be silent whenever human beings endure suffering and humiliation. We must always take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented."

So, what are you going to do?

EDITORIAL CARTOON



American generosity overstated

Will Shurley

Contributor

Sometimes it does not pay to leave that primary and secondary schools pay higher tuition rates than those stu-the university setting. dents coming from out of state. But coming from out of country is evidently a whole different idea.

illegal aliens in-state tuition rates. That's illegals living in right. Illegal aliens.

Of course, the regents did decide to advantage place a few restrictions on the give-away. reduced tuition to

The students in question would have to have graduated from a California high school, attended high school in California for at least three years and promise to apply for residency as soon as they were eligible.

sounds-that American citizens who have already paid into the societal system of the United States evidently have less of a right to a higher education in California not confined to one random case.

home-sometimes. On Jan. 18, the could not consider immigration status University of California Board of Regents when providing education, a movement decided that in-state students should still has begun to extend the same rights to

Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Carolina and New York, to name a few, have all The board accepted a plan to grant been toying with the idea of allowing

their states to take Texas, already struggling with poorly enforced immigrameasures,

tion

As absurd as the initial premise actually offer illegal aliens in-state tuition rates to all its public universities.

But what does the federal government have to say about all this?

The 1996 federal immigration law than persons who live there illegally-it is states that "An alien who is not lawfully present in the United States shall not be Since the United States Supreme Court eligible on the basis of residence within decided in the 1982 case, Plyer v. Doe, a state (or political subdivision) for any

postsecondary education benefit unless a state tuition. citizen or national of the United States is eligible for such a benefit (in no less an amount, duration, or scope) without regard to whether the citizen or national is such a resident."

Translation: States cannot give illegal aliens reduced tuition unless a resident of another state in the United States can

have access to the same privilege.

But crafty state politicians, eager to win over emerging ethnic voter blocs, have been

found itself the first state in the union to able to sidestep federal law by reducing "residency requirements" for in-state tuition rates to "number of years attended at a high school within the state."

> This wording works rather well seeing that unless a citizen of another state is ready and willing to move out of their home state by the end of their freshman year of high school, out-of-state residents will never be positioned to receive in-

Of course, there are those who lament students should not be denied an education just because their parents came here illegally. But who said anything about education being denied?

Illegal aliens can certainly apply for citizenship; moreover, there is always the option to pay the out-of-state tuitions that every non-resident must pay to receive an education.

Illegal aliens should not be permitted to receive what American citizens are denied: equal tuition opportunities across the United States.

The fact that illegal aliens cannot be employed and therefore pay no income taxes, and already have access to American public health care and cannot be denied a basic-elementary or secondary-education leaves one thought: America really is the most generous nation on earth.

Letters to the Editor

Submit letters to the editor to The Purple & White at PO Box 151145or e-mail Nathan Gannon, gannonm@millsaps.edu. Letters should be turned in before 6 p.m. on the Monday before the Thursday publication.

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Americans at play in the halls of justice

"No, no, a thousand times no."

"The Secretary of Defense practicing his Shakespeare?" you ask.

Not exactly. That's Donald Rumsfeld (whose name means "gin-rummy field" in German) telling us that the Taliban and al Qaeda prisoners the United States is keeping in cages in Cuba are not prisoners of war.

You see, if they were prisoners of war, they'd be covered by the Geneva Convention, which means that America couldn't do whatever it damn well pleases with them. Right now, what America seems to want to do with them is wait for the next hurricane to blow up and wash them all into the Bermuda Triangle, where they can join several thousand Florida ballots.

They're the most evil people in the world. Rummy says.

attacks?

Not exactly.

The bombing of the U.S.S. Cole, then,

or the embassies in Africa? No one has alleged that, either. But they're evil, make no mistake about it. And they have no respect for fundamental human rights, unlike our allies in Afghanistan, the Northern Alliance and Afghan warlords, who have a long,

unbesmirched record of standing up for a military tribunal. human rights.

Say, didn't the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese stick American POWs

Yes, they did, and they violated the Geneva Convention in doing so. That's why the al Qaeda and Taliban guys in

Cuba are not Even POWs. though George and the rest of the administration have spent the

last four months declaring that we're at war, we weren't really at war. Therefore, we don't have POWs. Understand? You see, sometimes defending the

You see, these guys are evil incarnate. homeland gets even trickier than squeegeeing the books at Enron.

Wait a minute, you say. Why are we So, they were in on the Sept. 11 stashing prisoners in Cuba anyway?

First of all, they're not prisoners, they're just not free to go, and second of all, so we can demonstrate to Castro how dismal his record on human rights is.

The great bearded one (you ever notice that the bad guys all have beards?) has this tendency to throw people he doesn't like into a Cuban prison and forget about them. Without the benefit of a trial-or, at best, a show trial. Kind of like

Beau Elliot

Contributor

We, on the other hand, being a freedom-loving people, take people we don't like and throw them into chainlink-fence cages in Cuba. Without the benefit of a

Well, Rummy says, a cage in Cuba is warmer than a cave in Afghanistan.

course, he's never been in an Afghan cave-or a Cuban cage, for that matter-so not as if he

knows what he's talking about. But then, that's never stopped him

This whole thing smacks of the kind of arrogance that has made America famous around the world. Go back to the weeks immediately following Sept. 11 and see what King George had to say about Osama bin Laden: "This isn't a question of guilt or innocence. We know he's guilty.

Well, if you're so damn sure people are guilty, put them on trial and prove it to the world. But don't play totalitarian games. It makes people think we're back in the U.S.S.R.

Or in Israel.

Of course, as opposed to the bad guys

in Cuba, you can be sure that the King George/Stealth President Cheney administration is going to insist on fair, impartial trials for any Enron executives who might be brought up on charges.

Because when a god-fearing American business executive is accused of wrongdoing, as opposed to a bearded Muslim, that exec is probably simply being misunderstood, and most likely liberals looking for a witch hunt are at the root of the misunderstanding-which includes, but is not limited to, the leftist propensity to not quite comprehend the finer points of the parallel universe of economics.

That would be the cosmos in which losses become profits made by off-thebooks "partnerships," such as the one the current secretary of the Army ran back when he was an Enron exec. Some parallel universes are iffy, but this one is sweet. If you have a lot of money.

But then, most universes are simpatico about lucre. Especially ludicrous

Of course, with all this off-the-books stuff, you do have to wonder at what point, exactly, an auditor ceases to be an auditor and becomes a bookie.

"No, no, a thousand times no." Let freedom and justice ring.

Corrections

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BEYOND the GATES

ENTERTAINMENT

The kidnappers of a Wall Street Journal reporter in Pakistan have threatened to kill their hostage within 24 hours if their demands are not met, and warned American journalists in Pakistan to get out of the country within three days or "be targeted," according to an e-mail obtained by CNN and other news agen-

The e-mail was accompanied by more pictures of Daniel Pearl, who was abducted last week.

The kidnappers, who call themselves "The National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty" have demanded the release of all Pakistanis held by the United States as a result of the war on terrorism.

In the previous e-mail, the group claimed that Pearl, 38, was a CIA agent, an accusation denied by U.S. officials and the Wall Street Journal. In the new mail, the kidnappers said they had determined Pearl did not work for the CIA, but "in fact he is working for Mossad," the Israeli intelligence agency.

In a prepared statement, the Wall Street Journal appealed for Pearl's immediate release, saying he was not working for "any government or agency."

"He is a reporter for us -- nothing more or less," the statement said. "Killing or harming Danny would only discredit the cause of the people holding him. Releasing him would permit him to tell their story, as they have related it to

They closed the mail by warning that "many Pakistanis" were ready to take up their cause and that many Americans "are sitting ducks."

ENTERTAINMENT

Singer James Brown sat quietly in a trial he called "crazy" Tuesday for the \$2 million lawsuit brought by a woman who claims the 68-year-old "Godfather of Soul" fired her after she rebuffed his sex ual advances.

Emerging from the courtroom at the end of the day, Brown could be heard to say, "Are you as disgusted with this as I am? This thing is crazy." Afterward, he declined to speak with reporters on the advice of his lawyer.

Ahead of Monday's proceedings, Brown issued a statement denying the allegations against him as "baseless and outrageous" and vowing to testify in his own defense.

The veteran performer, known for such hits as "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag" and "I Feel Good," cast himself as a celebrity targeted by a "frivolous and expensive" lawsuit brought "for no other purpose than to make a quick buck."

The plaintiff, Lisa Agbalaya, 36, who worked for several years in the West Coast office of the singer's Georgia-based company, The New James Brown Enterprises Inc., also was in court with

her lawyers.

She sued Brown in May 2000, a few months after losing her job, claiming the entertainer repeatedly demanded sex from her and other female employees and subjected her to "a continual pattern of discrimination and harassment."

Her attorneys say the West Coast office she ran for Brown was shut down in February 2000, throwing her out of work, days after Agbalaya faxed a sexual harassment complaint to the California Department of Fair Housing and Employment.

Attorney's in the case asked whether they thought a previous felony conviction should be a factor in this case. The singer has had a number of brushes with the law over the years.

He received a two-year suspended sentence in 1998 and entered a drug treatment program after pleading no contest to firearms charges. He also served time in the 1980s on assault and other charges.

WORLD NEWS

Iran was the first country to respond to U.S. President George W. Bush's speech in which he said North Korea, Iraq and Iran were part of an "axis of

Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said: "The Islamic Republic of Iran considers these remarks as interference in its internal affairs."

Kharrazi went on to call the Bush comments "arrogant," according to the official state news agency IRNA.

"Bush is intending to divert public opinion from the Middle East issues by raising up a new subject and thereby pave the ground for the U.S. to continue support for Israel in suppressing the Palestinian nation," he said.

In Baghdad, a senior Iraqi parliamentarian said the U.S. leader was laying the groundwork for an American assault on Iraq.

Little Bush's accusation against Iraq is baseless," Salim al-Qubaisi, head of the Iraqi parliament's foreign and Arab relations committee, told Reuters.

"The American administration led by Bush has been threatening Iraq from time to time to prepare world public opinion for a new aggression against

"But such threats do not scare us, as the Iraqi people are well prepared to repel any aggression or foolishness by the American-Zionist administration," he

North Korea's official media scoffed at Bush for identifying the country as a

"The U.S. loudmouthed 'threat' from the Democratic People's Republic of Korea is sophism intended to justify its military presence in South Korea and persistently pursue the policy of aggression against the DPRK."

contributed from CNN online source

Millsaps Campus Security Reports

• December 13, 2001

On December 13 at approximately 5:20 p.m., an officer was approached by a Millsaps senior while walking through the basement hallway of Sullivan and Harrell. The student said that his wallet had just been taken by a black male approximately 20 years old. The officer immediately began searching the campus for this description. No suspect was found. He told the officer that the suspect was standing on the West side of Murrah near the basement door. The suspect asked him for a cigarette as he walked by. After he was given the cigarette, the suspect followed the complainant to the rear door of SH and grabbed him around the neck from behind and asked for his wallet. The student gave it to him and the suspect pushed him away and told him to go. The complainant than ran into SH and told the officer what had happened. Dispatch was notified and also Chief Miler was called. The complainant advised that he did not see the weapon.

•December 16, 2001

The lieutenant received a call from dispatch to see an RA about some vandalism in Ezelle Hall. The complainant stated that someone had written "whore" in red ink on a door of a room. This occurred between 9 p.m. on December 15 and 5:50 a.m. on December 16. Two female students live in the room. The lieutenant was unable to talk to either student because one had taken the other to the airport.

•January 16

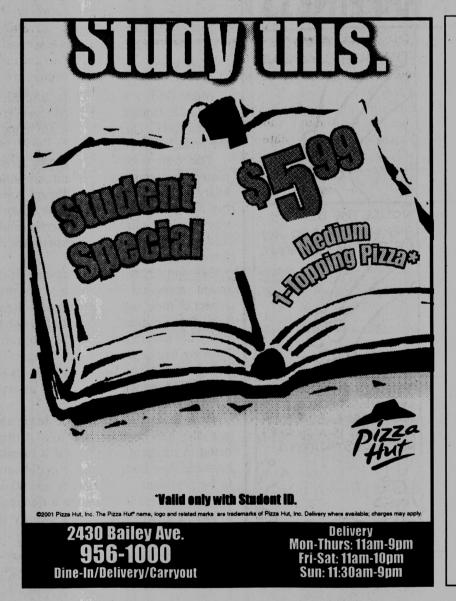
At approximately 10:39 p.m., the Kappa Alpha president reported that an SAE member had discharged a fire extinguisher in the KA house. The lieutenant talked with a KA member, who stated that the subject ran back into the SAE house. The fire extinguisher was discharged in the front door and powder was in the first hallway and in the stairwell. No powder appeared to have entered the parlor. At approximately 10:50 p.m., the lieutenant spoke with the SAE president who stated that the subject was an SAE member and that he did discharge the fire extinguisher at the KA house. The subject was sent back to his room.

At 10:05 p.m. there was a noise complaint in New South Hall. Two officers were sent to the scene. At 10:50 p.m. dis-

patch received another noise complaint. Officers arrived to the third floor, were several students (male and female) were standing in the hall with plastic cups. The students then began to pour out the contents as the officers approached. Students set cups on the ground and the officers picked up the cups which smelled like alcohol. Officers asked the ones that did not live in the building to leave. Officers heard noise coming from another room. The room was packed with close to 20 students. Officers asked the occupant of the room to come outside. They informed him that they were creating a disturbance. Officers informed those that did not leave in New South to leave.

Officers then proceeded further down the hall to check out another room. One of the officers knocked on the door and said "this is security, I need to talk to someone," Nobody opened the door but noise of people shuffling around was heard by the officers. They then proceeded to unlock the door using their keys but the door seemed to be stuck. The officers then tried to use more force and the door flew open. A student was there and was asked if he was holding the door shut. The student said "yes." The officers asked why he did not let them into the room, and the student stated hat "this was his private room and they did not have the right to come in." The officers said that they had received a noise complaint and had noticed that people were coming in and out of his room. He said that he did not give a "damn," and he he wanted them to get "the f#\$% out of his room." The student was asked to show his ID. The student then opened his bedroom (living quarters) room where there were several students sitting in his room drinking out of plastic cups. The subject then went into his room and got his ID cared and showed it to the officer. Then, he asked them to get "the hell out of my room." Another officer turned to the student and told him that they were there for a reason. The officer was about to try and explain what was going on when the student walked up to the officer and told him, "just get out of my room."

The officers left when they were satisfied that the noise had diminished. As the officers were leaving the room, they could still hear the subject cussing. He then slammed the door. While the officers were in the room, they noticed that one of the students were sitting on a chair that belonged in the New South kitchen. Before the officers left the room the subject looked at the officers and stated to them that he was going to tell his parents that you people broke into my room.



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Study shows liberalism increase on College Campus

Rachel Makabi

Contributor

The age of mass anti-war protests and bra-burning demonstrations may be over, but freshman liberalism is at its all-time high in three decades, according to the fall 2001 freshman survey report released Monday.

The survey, which includes responses from 411,970 entering freshmen from 704 colleges and universities, found that 29.9 percent of college freshmen label themselves "liberal" or "far left" while 20.7 percent of students consider themselves "conservative" or "far right."

The percentages of "liberals" on campus are substantially lower than the 40.9 percent of students who viewed themselves as liberals in 1971, according to the survey released by the Higher Education Research Institute at University of California-Los Angeles' Graduate School of Education and Information Studies and the American Council on Education.

Education professor and founding director of the survey, Alexander Astin, said the influx of corruption in contem-

porary politics connects students today with those from the '70s and has contributed to liberal tendencies.

"Politics are so dismal, and students are growing very cynical," Astin said.

Though students do not identify themselves as "liberals" as much as they did since 1971, Astin said, their views on controversial issues are far more to the left than before.

"The far right has successfully attacked the word 'liberal,'" Astin said, pointing to the 1988 election where Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis did not defend himself when his opponent, Republican candidate George Bush Sr., called him a liberal.

"The word fell out of favor and most young people are less likely to use it," Astin said.

He pointed to the record-high numbers since the survey began in 1966 of incoming freshmen who believe same-sex couples have the right to legal married status and the decrease in students who believe in the death penalty as strong indications that students are shifting to the left.

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Movie Review

ROYAL TENENBAUMS

The feud of the Tenenbaums

Joe Wang Contributor

Wes Anderson's latest film The Royal Tenenbaums tells the story of a dysfunctional family. The father, Royal Tenenbaum (Gene Hackman) is a disbarred lawyer who is separated from his wife, played by Angelica Houston, leaving three children in the care of the mother.

The two sons and the adopted daughter become successful. Together, the three children constitute success in just about every human endeavor: Pulitzerwinning playwright, tennis champion and painter, mice-cloning financial wiz.

Despite the first-rate education and their early success, all of the children grow up crooked into adulthood, adding personal problems and feud on top of their common experience: growing up without a father.

Dramas evolve as Royal, in his old age, returns and tries to reconcile with his children and asks for their forgive-

On the whole, this film feels rushed. Since the characters are mainly developed in the first half, the director in the second half just sets these odd traits and eccentric personalities in motion, hoping that they will fight out an ending.

Because of this approach, the director has to shape the characters as completely as possible in the beginning so that once they are set in motion, the viewers will know why each one acts in the way he or she does. While this is a somewhat fresh idea in comparison to many films made today, one does not have enough time to observe the development of the characters through their interaction with one another. Each one is a caricature of a particular quality that is not subject to change.

We then come to the end, where after a madness crushes a wedding, all three Tenenbaum children seem to finally come to terms with their father. One begins to mentally rewind 66 the scenes and try to figure out just when each character startfriends, is either a battery-charged ed to possess that human quality: change.

Although each character is singled out for a portrait, and is placed in the center of the frame to emphasize the individuality that each member contributes to this eccentric family, each, as a result, is devoid of the aspect that is congruent to the human interaction, making each character seem disconnected. The film lacks the cohesiveness required to pull this kind of story

Is Royal Tenenbaum the only character who seems to transcend through the limitation that Anderson seems to have bestowed on his casts? At best, Royal is the only person alive in the whole movie. Everyone else, including family friends, is either a battery-charged robot or a half-winded doll, stereotypes that exist in Anderson's imagination. Oh, yes, the dog, too.

Compared to Anderson's last film Rushmore, this one deals more with the adult world and its problems. While Rushmore is mostly presented from the perspective of a rebellious adolescent, TRT is shown from the perspective of an aging and dying father. While Rushmore has fewer characters to be crafted, TRT tries to bring together a collection of characters. And like Rushmore, TRT does a good job in accomplishing this

robot or a half-winded doll, stereotypes that exist in Anderson's imagination. Oh, yes, the dog, too. task. The main character in Rushmore. Max Fischer (Jason Schwartzman) has certainly demonstrated many aspects of his human emotions, while Royal has

Everyone else, including family

only-been given a few shots at redeeming himself from the half-deadness that runs through the film. Certainly the liveliness of characters can not be a sufficient criterion to judge the success of a film. However, it is a necessary criterion, and TRT fails in this respect.

Yet, this failure does not prevent one from feeling good after watching the film. Faced with family values and situations in today's society, regardless of the moral camp from with which one



Wes Anderson's Tenenbaum family.

likes to be identified, we find ourselves pushing aside the moral divide, and being transcended into a lighted-hearted world. The ending is the best ending possible in any family feud. Amidst today's war abroad and domestic insecurity and films about war and American heroism (Black Hawk Down, Behind the Enemy Line, maybe even

The Lord of the Rings), TRT diverts attention from troubles and sorrows in life, and offers one the hope that even in a family whose problems are deeply rooted as the Tenenbaums', a happy solution can still be achieved. Possibilities remain open for a healing process, even if a family does not rear a 10-year-old financial wiz. Everything else about the film seems to work their dedicated charm. The music selections are mainly from the 60's, of The Velvet Underground and Nico, a piece each by Ramones and Nick Drake, among others. Hard rock mixed with melancholic scores composed by Mark Mothersbaugh (with whom Wes Anderson also worked on Rushmore), drizzled with instrumental music in the light of Ysaye in the background, the sound works harmoniously with the characters, making up for the film's lack of human interactions.

I do recommend both soundtracks. They work delightfully well in times of studying for tests and dealing with relationship troubles.

The wardrobe is the signature of Anderson. Every Tenenbaum wears the same clothes as he or she did as a child. as if no one wants to change and catches up on the latest fashions. Instead, every piece of clothing is just enlarged for their adulthood, giving the audience an easy time to identify the character.

The setting also seems to be stripped of locality and time. One steps into an unrecognizable wonderland, not able to tell which city or exactly in what era the film is set. This, without fail, works well and adds humor. And the more one thinks about it, the funnier it gets.

It is precisely these traits that Anderson has brought to The Royal Tenenbaums, making it, though slightly less successful than his earlier Rushmore, a feel-good comedy.

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The Presidential Suite

Ashley Nichols The Life Editor

Misty Goff, a Kappa Delta, and Kristy Goff, a Chi Omega, have lived together all of their lives. This year, they are living in the presidential suite.

The Goff sisters have grown accustomed to being in different sororities. Misty claimed, "Being in different sororities has given Kristy and me the opportunity to widen our circle of friends, and it also gives us a chance to experience different things."

She and Kristy agree that being in different sororities has been a positive aspect of their college experience. Kristy said,"Being twins, Misty and I have share many life experiences together, but rarely have we had separate ones. Being in Chi Omega and Kappa Delta has given us the chance to broaden our horizons as separate individuals."

Each is excited about the leadership role she has been elected to. Perhaps being in different sororities is a blessing because they both have the opportunity to be president. And Misty and Kristy agree that there is definitely a difference in having a twin sister and a sorority sis-

anyone could ever be. My sorority sisters are extremely special, and no matter how close Misty and I are we will never share the bond of our sororities."

Kristy said, "Many people ask me what Misty also tried to explain the differit is like to have a twin. My response is ence in a twin and a sorority sister. "A 'Well, I don't know what it is like not to twin sister is someone that is closer than be a twin.' Being a twin is something I a best friend-someone I share everything can't describe, but it is truly a blessing to with. A sorority sister is someone with have a friend that is closer to you than whom I share the one thing I don't share with Kristy-Kappa Delta. Both sisters are so special to me, each in a different way."

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"Business as Usual" Millsaps Faith & Work Initiative

Faith and Work hosts first lecture

The Millsaps Faith & Work Initiative and the Millsaps MBA Association are teaming up to sponsor an evening lecture by David Miller, President and Co-Founder of the Avodah Institute, on Feb. 4.

The Avodah Institute is dedicated to bridging the gap between work and worship by teaching people how to translate, integrate, employ and live out their faith in the workplace.

According to the Avodah Institute, business and religion often seem to speak different languages. Many religious leaders tend to glorify the poor while criticizing the values of those in the business world, and most publicly-traded companies resist overt expressions of faith in the normal conduct of business. But individually, a majority of people spend more time at work than at their home or their place of worship. It stands to reason that people should have the ability to find meaning, purpose and faith there.

"Often we get so busy in our lives that we forget to pause and ask the really important questionsquestions of meaning and purpose, questions about what we're doing with our time and energy and whether those things are really worth anything in the grand scheme of things," said Dr. Darby Ray, Millsaps Associate Professor of Religious Studies and Director of the Millsaps Faith and Work Initiative. "The Millsaps Faith & Work Initiative is committed to raising these difficult but vital questions, as well as to hosting guests like David Miller to offer insight into them.'

The event, which will take place in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium at 7 p.m., is free and open to the public. Miller will address the audience and answer questions, and a lobby reception will immediately follow the program. For more information, contact Raymond Clothier at (601) 974-1470 or clothrs@millsaps.edu.

Miller and the Institute helps integrate the claims of faith with the demands of a job

David Miller says he has always felt comfortable in the work world, but he meets many people who are not.

Some question whether they should be in business at all, whether the pursuit of profit is ignoble and cor-

Others strive to reach the top of their professions, only to wonder whether they have chased the wrong goal. Still others ask whether their prosaic occupations can provide the kind of purpose their lives lack.

Miller says that such people, in their own ways, are asking, "What does God have to do with my job or company?"

To help them find their answers, he and William Pollard, the chairman and CEO of Service Master, established the Avodah Institute in Princeton. Avodah is a Hebrew word that can be translated as both work and worship. This confluence of meanings suggests the important role that Avodah's founders believe work plays in people's lives.

Just how important Miller illustrates through a little sermon. The book of Genesis, he points out, begins with God working — creating heaven and earth, the plants and animals. He then made humans in his image with a nature that fulfills itself in work, and he gave them a job to act as stewards over the world he had just

Thus, work is not evil, explains Mr. Miller; it is a divine obligation. But this does not mean that work is easy. People who do not wish to live according to one set of values while at work and another in their off hours must wrestle with many questions.

They may have to ask themselves,

"Am I in the wrong field? Is h e product sell harming others, or should strive o r at any cost?"

Through the Avodah Institute, Mr. Miller tries to help people ask and then answer such questions. The terms with which he speaks are specifically Christian, but the answers people come up with need not be. "The institute is not embarrassed by its Christian tradition and vocabulary, but it invites people from other traditions to come and use theirs," he says.

The mission of the institute is to help leaders integrate the claims of their faith with the demands of their

work. "Much of what is discussed at the institute is equally applicable to entry-level employees," explains Miller, "but it is usually easier to effect change in a business from the top some congregations to provide guiddown."

When the people who own or run an organization do so in a way that cussions because he knows the busihonors God, everyone in the organization benefits, according to

DAH the principles of the Avodah TEInstitute. Thus, Avodah focuses its efforts mostly on business leaders, academics and congregations - people and organizations with wide spheres of influence.

how, recognizing that they teach a pluralistic student body, to design a curriculum grounded in faith-based ethics. Some day he would like to case studies.

He also goes to seminaries to tell students and professors about the spiritual dilemmas of people in business. Many pastors, he notes, are ignorant of the demands of the work this world is tainted. Miller speaks to future ministers and theologians about the moral roots of the corporation and the ethical imperative of work so they will be better able to counsel people struggling with moral problems in their jobs.

Because many practicing ministers feel uncomfortable offering advice on these subjects, self-led study and discussion groups have sprung up in ance on business issues.

Miller is qualified to lead such disness world from the inside. For many years, it was his world. He flourished in it, and he tried to serve God there.

Miller was a partner in an investment firm in London, and his wife was a law professor. All was well.

Then he felt a call to go to seminary. He did not understand. "Why Business schools have asked him would God want me to stop doing what I enjoyed and was good at?" he wondered.

Still, he could not ignore the call. He and his wife Karen, whom he calls teach a course that uses the Bible as a a great support and a woman of deep book of Harvard Business School-type faith, moved to Princeton, leaving their glamorous and lucrative life behind. He entered Princeton Theological Seminary and began preparing for a second career, in a field he had never intended to enter.

While in seminary, Miller co-led, at world, or worse, they vaguely believe a local church, a seminar on faith in the workplace. The purpose of his calling gradually became clearer, and in 1999, the Avodah Institute was

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Dunlap named SCAC Women's Basketball

Player of the Week...again

Millsaps College Press Release

Jessica Dunlap, a 5-foot-11, sophomore forward from Aberdeen, Miss., has been selected the SCAC Women's Basketball Player-of-the-Week for games played the week of Jan. 21 through Jan. 27. It is the second-consecutive week that Dunlap has earned the honor.

Dunlap continues to sparkle for the Majors, despite the team's struggles. She had 26 points and nine rebounds and sank 11 of 13 shots from the field in Friday's 66-51 loss at Southwestern. In Sunday's loss at second-place Trinity, Dunlap had her sixth double-double of the season, scoring 27 points and grabbing 13 rebounds to lead Millsaps.

For the weekend, she shot 71 percent from the field (22-31) and averaged 26.5 points and 11.0 rebounds per game, and also chipped in with two blocks, one assist and one steal. In her last four games, Dunlap has averaged 25.5 points and 10.0 rebounds while shooting an incredible 75.9 percent (41-54) from the

Dunlap is currently second in the SCAC in scoring (17.9 ppg) and fifth in rebounding (8.1 rpg). She is also third in field goal percentage (62.3), fourth in free-throw percentage (79.6) and third in blocked shots (1.33 bpg).

Nathan Gannon

Sports Editor

The Millsaps men's basketball team rebounded from a disappointing 61-66 loss to Rhodes two weeks ago with a convincing 74-56 win over Hendrix on Sunday afternoon.

The 19th ranked Majors (13-3 and 7-2) were led by Senior Daniel Waguespack, who scored 18 points, pulled down 8 rebounds, dished out 4 assists and managed 4 steals in the win.

Other scorers of note include senior Michael Schwitter, who drained 17 points including 5 three pointers and sophomore Dale Almond, who knocked down 3 three point baskets en route to a 13 point performance.

Men win, women lose in last week's basketball

For Hendrix (2-1, 1-8), Charley Clark had 14 points, while Reggie Talley scored 13 points and secured 11 rebounds.

The Millsaps women's basketball team continued to struggle as they fell to Hendrix 55-68.

The Majors (4-12, 2-7) were led by sophomore Jessica Dunlap's double-double outing of a season high 25 points and 11 rebounds.

For Hendrix (7-9, 3-6), Hannah Ketter netted 22 points, while Molie Scarbrough chipped in 11.

The Major's will traveled to Texas last

weekend to play Southwestern and Trinity. The Majors lost both games by a narrow margin. They fell 72-76 at Southwestern. Thomas Adams led the team in scoring with 17 points and in rebounds with 7. The majors suffered a large loss to Trinity University with a 60-75 loss. Thomas Adams led the team in scoring with 23 points and Byran Cooper led rebounds with 9.

On Friday, the Women play DePauw University at 6:00 p.m. and the Men play Depauw at 8:00 p.m.

SUPER BOWL LOWDOWN

Experts say Rams will win

Adam Jude **U-Wire**

In theory, when the NFL playoffs open it's a new season for the 12 entrants, but that is as much a myth as the coaching brilliance of Brian Billick.

Certainly 12 teams are alive, but by Super Bowl Sunday two things are assured: The Rams still will be, and the Steelers won't.

St. Louis is by far the class of the NFL, which in itself is no guarantee of anything, but when you have a multiheaded offense so brilliant it has two legitimate candidates for league MVP in Kurt Warner and Marshall Faulk, you are well on your way to the silver trophy.

Add to that a more than adequate defense and the fact they get to play all of their playoff games inside on a fast track, and you have every reason to bet the house on the Rams. That would be an illegal act anywhere but in Nevada, however, so it's not likely you'd ever engage in such a thing, would you?

Warner threw 15 touchdown passes and only four interceptions in December, completed nearly 70 percent of his throws this season and had 36 touchdown passes and 22 interceptions, all numbers that make his superiority

you factor in that seven of those picks and only one of the past 17 has won it. came in two games when he had a sprained thumb, you realize St. Louis has by far the most dangerous quarterback in the league directing the most dangerous

Which brings us to Faulk, who leads the NFL in scoring and has had back-toback 20-touchdown seasons. He can run, he can catch and he'll block if you ask. He'll also win you the Super Bowl himself if you want.

Of their NFC opponents, only Green Bay seemed to have had a live chance to beat them, and that is solely because of the magic of Brett Favre. The speed of * running back Ahman Green helped, too, but only Favre could pull off the kind of miracles necessary to upset the Rams. .

However, his six interceptions showed he couldn't pull a Super Bowl out of his in a game they were in position to win hat this season.

The Eagles weren't be able to match ed enough to do. the Rams despite the fact St. Louis had barely beat the New York Giants in a

As for the AFC, the top-seeded Steelers didn't break with tradition by not making the Super Bowl.

Only one of the past seven top seeds

among NFL quarterbacks clear. When in the AFC have reached the Super Bowl,

A team that relies on defense and the running game to win, the Steeler got a good game from often-maligned quarterback Kordell Stewart, but any hopes of rallying to win the game died with two late interceptions.

So that leaves one team as the final victim of the Rams: Cinderella, also known as the New England Patriots.

The Patriots have made two previous trips to the Super Bowl, in 1985 and 1996. On both occasions they were unexpected entrants who came from dire straits to win the AFC title.

On both occasions they then went to the Superdome in New Orleans and got pasted, in 1985 by the Chicago Bears in one of the most lopsided games in Super Bowl history and in 1996 by the Packers for a long time but simply weren't talent-

Now they've made it back to New lost two games at home this season and Orleans. Waiting for them are the Rams ... and another bad beating.

David Phillp

Patriots choose QB

U-Wire

It's Tom Brady.

The big question of Super Bowl week was answered Wednesday night when New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick said Brady will start at quarterback over Drew Bledsoe, choosing the former backup over the \$103 million, three-time Pro

So Brady, a second-year pro who hasn't lost in two months, will start Sunday's game against the St. Louis Rams instead of the nine-year veteran who sparked the latest victory.

Brady, who sprained his left ankle in last Sunday's 24-17 win in Pittsburgh, was cleared to play after Wednesday's practice, the first by the Patriots this

Against the Steelers, Bledsoe replaced Brady with 1 minute, 40 seconds left in the first half, threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to David Patten for a 14-3 halftime lead and was solid the rest of the way. It was his first appearance since he sheared a blood vessel in his chest when he was hit in a loss to the New York Jets in game two.

So the 24-year-old player from Michigan, who has shown outstanding poise in big games, will start in the biggest game of his life Sunday after

being a fourth-stringer as a rookie.

Belichick delayed naming his starter until he and his assistant coaches had a chance to watch tapes of the afternoon workout at Tulane University. He went so far as to ask a pool reporter not to identify who took the most snaps in practice; the starter usually takes almost all off the practice snaps with the offense.

Following Bledsoe's injury, Brady went 11-3 as a starter to help New England win the AFC East title.

Brady led the Patriots to a 16-13 overtime victory over Oakland in the first round of the playoffs, but he was against

Bledsoe's play sparked the big question of Super Bowl week: Would Brady or Bledsoe start on Sunday?

Bledsoe, the first player drafted in 1993? Or Brady, the No. 199 pick two years ago who threw just three passes last year but jumped from fourth on the depth chart to bring New England back to New

Belichick fought off questions about a starter in news conferences early in the week. His timetable simply added to the clamor for an answer. It was finally delivered on Wednesday.

Belichick's decision, though, may not settle the quarterback controversy for

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>This Week in Millsaps History

This week in 1989 the Mississippi Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established at Millsaps. Administrators noted that the college had been seeking a chapter since 1931. Millsaps had applied for a membership a dozen times before they were accepted.

>Reminder

The 2002-2003 housing lottery will take place next week. Number selection will begin on Monday, Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for current seniors and juniors. Current sophomores and current freshman will draw numbers on Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The lottery will take place in the Student Affairs lobby. All students must bring their ID card to draw a number. Students who are unable to draw at the specified time may send a friend as a proxy.

>Give your clothes away

The Black Student Association is sponsoring a clothes drive for the Central United Methodist "Clothes Closet." Your donations can be left in the Student Center from Feb. 20- March 20.

Universities that lost money first to take up suit against Enron

By PATRICK HIGGINS Staff Writer

University of California took the helm of solving a national business debacle Friday when it was named lead plaintiff of the class-action lawsuit against senior executives of Enron Corp. and its auditor, accounting firm Arthur Andersen LLP.

"We look forward to working closely with all of the plaintiffs to vigorously pursue this litigation with the shared goal of securing substantial recovery for all shareholders," UC General Counsel

James Holst said in a statement.

A conference is scheduled for Monday for Judge Melinda Harmon of the Southern District of Texas to review the case with the plaintiff and counsel. The parties will then determine the schedule for proceeding with the rest of the case.

The university has retained the San Diego-based firm Milberg Weiss Bershad Hynes & Lerach LLP as its counsel for the suit. The case will be litigated under the direction of the UC Board of Regents, according to university spokesman Trey

The UC lost \$145 million after selling off its stock in November while Enron headed toward bankruptcy.

false financial statements to inflate stock prices, and senior members cashed nearly \$1.1 billion in stock before the compacould take years to complete. ny met financial doom.

"ability as a single investor to coordinate" (\$325 million), Georgia State Prison Fund the litigation and various plaintiffs' patterns of stock transactions," according to and Teachers (\$114.5 million) and the Friday's statement released by the uni- New York City pension plan (\$110 mil-

Since the bankruptcy, hundreds of ended at this point, Davis said.

will pull all of it together," Davis said.

University officials said the litigation

Among the hardest hit by the stock fall Harmon selected the UC based on its were the Florida State Pension Fund (\$127 million), Ohio Public Employees lion).

The university was in a better position investors have filed suit against Enron to lead the suit than the Florida fund and Arthur Andersen. The number of because the latter already had been plaintiffs in the class action suit is open- involved in several similar lawsuits, UC attorney Christopher Patti said. Federal "The UC is in the process of forming a law prohibits an entity from being a "pro-

Enron executives allegedly released consolidated amended complaint that fessional plaintiff" by limiting the number of times a group can head a class action lawsuit.

The UC's loss of \$145 million-based on 2.2 million Enron shares-accounted for only 0.3 percent of its diversified portfolio, which is worth about \$54 billion.

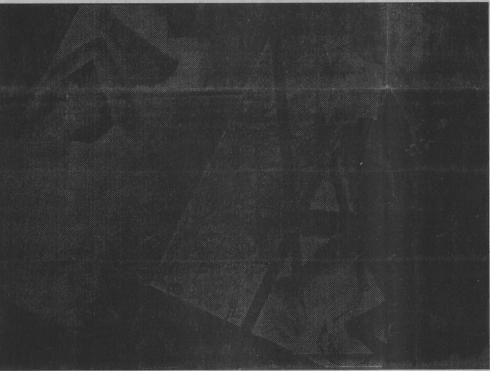
"The loss will have no impact upon the retirement benefits provided to UC retirees," UC Treasurer David Russ said in a statement. "Nonetheless, the university feels a strong obligation to recover monies that rightfully belong to the university, its employees and the other class members."

Regional Artist Displays her fiberous works

Jennifer Sargent will be displaying her work in fibers on weekdays at the Millsaps Lewis Art Gallery Feb. 11 - March 7. Sargent, who has shown her work in galleries throughout the United States, currently serves as Assistant Professor at the Memphis College of Art.

"In my earlier pieces, I explored woven and printed work in different series, keeping them separate," said Sargent. "Gradually, an interest has evolved in how woven and printed surfaces interact, the play of the different visual and tactile qualities of the two media."

The gallery is open 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and admission is free. Sargent herself will also be on campus to give a lecture and slide show of further work on Friday, March 1 at 3:00 p.m. in Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex room 215. For more information about this exhibit or the Millsaps Lewis Art Gallery, contact Sandra Smithson at (601) 974-1431 or smiths@millsaps.edu.



Jennifer Sargent's work with fibers.

Family donates \$500,000 Millsaps College for scholarships

Haining family endows fund to be used for scholarships to undergraduates who have financial need

By MILLSAPS COLLEGE Contributor

In the fall of 2002, Millsaps will begin awarding the Haining Family Endowed Scholarship to undergraduates who have financial need. The \$500,000 scholarship will allow for multiple awards renewable on an annual basis.

The scholarship was established by 1963 alumnus Richard "Dick" W. Haining and his wife Catherine D. Haining of Atlanta as an expression of their commitment to the College and in honor of family members who attended

"The Haining family has created an educational legacy at the College for which we are deeply grateful," states Millsaps President Frances Lucas-Tauchar. "This scholarship is an important step in helping Millsaps compete on a national level for the best students,

regardless of income level." Though he "didn't have two nickels to rub together" as a young man, Dick's father E. W. Haining of Vicksburg worked hard to graduate from Millsaps in 1931. In time he was followed by his son Dick, Dick's sister and two of their cousins. Dick's mother Earlyne Haining, a former school teacher, stressed the importance of a good education and encouraged her children to attend Millsaps.

Though he was active in the Millsaps Singers, Players, Kappa Sigma fraternity and on the yearbook staff, Dick Haining was not at the top of the class academically. "I was not a good student," he confesses. "I really didn't like school, but the whole climate of Millsaps conspired to nurture me, whether I wanted it or not. There was a lot of grace there."

Haining entered Millsaps as a preministerial student and the beneficiary of a partial scholarship, but early on decided not to pursue the ordained ministry.

"I realized I could live a life of Christian service as a layman instead of being ordained."

With the strength of his liberal arts education and mathematics degree, Haining worked two summers in the actuarial department of a major Nashville insurance company and subsequently in other areas of the home office for five and a half years, then in corporate and retail banking and finally in investment management for a major Atlanta bank for 15 years. In 1984, he joined Montag & Caldwell, Inc., of Atlanta, where he manages portfolios for individual and institutional investors.

When Dick and his fellow Montag & Caldwell owners sold the firm in 1995, Dick asked himself an important question: "What do I want my share of the sale proceeds to do?" He had his answer soon enough: part should go to help edu-

Together with his wife Catherine and three adult children, he decided to establish a scholarship to enable students to attend Millsaps. He kept the criteria simple. "I don't care what a person's academic standing was or is, as long as he or she has qualified for admittance to Millsaps and has demonstrated a financial need. If I can help with the cost of a Millsaps education, I want to do that."

"Dick Haining is a tremendous member of the Millsaps family, especially as an example of how one can use a broad education to succeed in several careers," states Dr. Charles R. Lewis, Vice President for Institutional Advancement. "He serves to remind us all about the inherent value of a liberal arts education, and we are blessed by his family's spirit of generosity."

Dr. Robert C. Neville, Dean of Boston from Lehigh University. Prior to his University's School of Theology, will present the 2002 Summers Lectures at University School of Theology in 1988, Millsaps on March 5, 2002. His topic will he was Director of the Boston University be "Engaging the Truth about Jesus: Beyond the Jesus Seminar."

the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex and Fine Arts at the State University of recital hall on the Millsaps campus. Related classes and response session will be held preceding and following his presentation. A detailed schedule will be announced soon.

Methodist Church, Dr. Neville has been Missouri and New York. He is past presdescribed as a "scholar's scholar who is ident of the American Academy of a preeminent systematic philosopher, Religion, the International Society for theologian, comparative religionist, ethipast president of the American Academy of Religion, he has authored 17 books, the latest being Jesus: A Christology of Symbolic Engagement. Other recent publications include The God Who Beckons: Theology in the Form of Sermons; God the Creator: On the Transcendence and Presence of God; and The Truth of Broken Theological Schools.

Dr. Neville received the bachelor's. master's and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University and the Doctor of Divinity

appointment as Dean of the Boston Division of Religious and Theological Studies and chair of the Religion Dr. Neville will speak at 11:30 a.m. in Department. He was Dean of Humanities New York at Stony Brook and has also taught at Yale, Fordham, and SUNY Purchase. An elder in the Missouri East

Conference of the United Methodist An ordained elder in the United Church, Dr. Neville has pastored in Chinese Philosophy and cist and scholar of Confucianism." A Metaphysical Society of America. He is currently a member of the accrediting commission of the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada and of the Commission on Theological Education of the United Methodist Church. He is president of the Association of United Methodist

The Summers Lectures bring to the Millsaps campus persons who have gained national recognition for their perspectives on theological and social issues

of today. Enriched by seminars and forum discussions, the lectures are intended to stimulate dialogue among persons of all faiths.

The Summers Lectures were established at Millsaps in 1979 by a gift from the late Rev. Lemuel C. Summers. The lectures are intended to present outstanding speakers in religion and related fields to address the complex issues faced by the church and society. The lectures are directed to ministers and lavpersons in the church as well as the general public and the Millsaps commu-

There is no fee to attend the lectures, which are endowed by a gift from the Reverend Lemuel C. Summers and by the Reiff-Lewis Endowment Participants in the forum sessions following Dr. Neville's lecture may reserve a box lunch at a cost of \$5 or bring a

The lectures are open to the Jackson community and are coordinated by the Department of Religious Studies at Millsaps. For more information call the Office of Church Relations, 601-974-

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On Thursday, a panel discussion featuring students, faculty, and staff reflecting on "How Suicide Changed My Life" will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the Christian Center Chapel

>Entertainment

The Robber Bridegroom, a lively bluegrass musical based on Eudora Welty's novella, plays Friday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at The Parkside Playhouse in Vicksburg (see directions below). The show features 1969 Millsaps grad and friend to the Millsaps Players James Anderson as Clement Musgrove. Call 636-0471 for tickets!

The Purple & White Thursday, February 21, 2001

"Each generation of Americans must define what it means to be an

-William Jefferson Clinton

> Contact Information opinions editor 974-1211

Keeping the environment clean not just a tree hugger's responsibility

This week someone called me a tree culate. hugger. I don't recall hearing that name before, but I have been called a hippie which more than 240 did not even get and other similar names of irrelevance.

It makes no difference what you call me, because after you get through reading this column, you will probably have one to label me with.

Anyway, on with the show. There are so many factors today that contribute to our environmental devastation. There are also so many things people could do to ease this devastation.

Maybe some people don't know what kind of harm they do, but others know they are contributing to the problem, yet they do nothing to change.

I've got many questions to ask these people and some possible ways to help. Here goes.

First question: Why do places all over campus waste resources and recyclable materials?

One such place is The Purple and

We waste so much paper, and I know it's partly the staff's fault for not doing something about it already.

We actually waste in two ways.

First, we are a newspaper. We print at least six copies of each page during the production and editing processes. When we are done with an old copy, what do we do? Throw it away.

Last week, we printed 1,500 issues, in unbound or delivered. This is a serious President Bush insist on calling basically waste of trees, and we do it every week.

they give us air to breathe, shade from eliminate all of them? the sun and, of course, the paper you're reading now.

I hope this is a wake-up call for my fellow co-workers and maybe other campus organizations to start reducing, reusing and recycling.

Second question: Why do people who never drive off-road buy big expensive, gas-guzzling, air-polluting sport utility

I understand some people actually use their SUVs for work, hauling stuff or real off-roading. But, the soccer moms in the spotless Ford Excursions and the single commuters in the Chevy Suburbans have no reason to have these vehicles other than keeping up with the Joneses. These people are doing nothing but creating smog, depleting the ozone layer and raising global temperatures.

Next time these folks buy a vehicle, I hope they will have a sliver of conscience ralist, humanist and realist. regarding the atmosphere. But, SUVs are popular, and people will continue to purchase them despite getting eight miles per gallon.

If the soccer moms have to have one, Second, for some reason, we always maybe they will buy a smaller SUV or print way more newspapers than we cir- ideally realize they're a status symbol

and say to hell with them altogether.

Third question(s) involves the United States' environment directly. Why does all Middle-Eastern countries part of an Trees are beautiful. Not to mention, axis of evil? And, why does he insist we

> Other countries don't like us calling them evil. Some of them might actually take action against us for Bush saying things of that nature.

Iran, for instance, is irate. They had a big rally against us Monday, where the crowd chanted "Death to America."

They, as well as other nations, think we are evil, regardless if we are or not.

When we say "God Bless America," we need to remember that God doesn't take sides. They pray to God too, and God isn't going to take our side when this becomes World War III.

Talk about environmental devastation. Nuclear war probably tops the list. Our leaders should refrain from saying the whole "with us or against us" thing and thinking America is God's favorite coun-

So, call me what you will. I like natu-



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Race still dividing the good 'ole South

I am not even going to make pretenses that I have the faintest idea about Mississippi politics.

Sure, I have been a resident of this fine state for four years and I even get the Clarion-Ledger outside of my dorm room every morning. But I was slightly unaware about the 'Pickering' situation.

Then I got the call.

As an inform journalist of sorts, I have to admit that I was more than a little bit embarrassed. I pride myself on being informed on every aspect of the news. I thoroughly skim two national papers everyday. I carry the Clarion-Ledger around in my backpack. I even sleep with CNN on in the background.

And yet, I still missed the scandal.

A fellow editor from one of the Washington, D.C. based universities gave me a call the other day. He was looking for some inside scoop on the appointment of Judge Pickering.

I was at a loss about why a judge from Mississippi would be of any interest out-

side of his own district. "You'll have to be a tad bit more specific," I told him. "I'm not sure I follow."

"You know, the racist one," he said. Ah, I see now. They only call the Mississippi editors when race is involved. Still, I really had no idea about what

Vanessa Wold Editor-in-Chief

No more than ten minutes later, I got a call from my brother. He, too, is a student

Of course, all he wanted to talk about was the appointment of Judge Pickering. No one can let her litte brother be more on top of things then she is, so I promptly fained ill and hung up the phone.

The first thing I did was check out the

are as ill-informed as I, here is the low-

For about a year, there's been little interest or protest in Mississippi over whether 11-year U.S. District Judge Charles Pickering, based in Hattiesburg,

interest in Washington. Mainly because lawn. all of the people President Bush has selected for federal jobs who are subject to Senate confirmation. Which translate loosely into having your dirty laundry

What makes Pickering such a juicy target is that he is white, from Mississippi, and may have said some very compro-

Forty-years ago.

Representative Thompson, who represents the second district, brought about slight protest, noting that Pickering may have questionable credentials on racial

The NAACP had called for a Senate committee to vote against the nomination, saying his record shows hostility toward minority rights.

"We stand in firm opposition to Senate For the small handfull of people that confirmation of Judge Charles Pickering of Mississippi," said Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at a news conference.

Other officials have questioned Pickering's record as a judge and legislashould be elevated to the U.S. 5th Circuit tor, including his efforts to reduce the Court of Appeals, based in New Orleans. sentence of a man convicted for putting a

There has only been marginally higher burning cross on an interracial couple's

Pickering's old law partner supported. racial segregation in the 60's.

I began asking myself exactly what Jerry Mitchell, a reporter for the Clarion-Ledger asked, "Is it possible for the world to ever glimpse Mississippi without seeing the shadows of our past?"

Obviously not.

I use to be ashamed of Mississippi. Scratch that. I was sad. To think that so many people could live in a place that just didn't get it. People, we are supposed to be equal.

But as time has progressed, I too have changed. You really can't snicker at folks' ignorance when you haven't done something to help change it.

Maybe Mississippi isn't a place of hopeless "rednecks." In fact, there are actually some intelligent and cultured folks that live here.

And maybe since I can change my opinions, Judge Pickering can too.

I wouldn't ordinarily suggest this, but maybe we should give him a chance.

Forty years can change a lot of things.



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Cloning may unearth secrets of Pet Semetery

all psychotic, 80-year-old cat owners can and say to the gentleman behind the use. You knew it was going to happen sooner or later, but sooner has arrived and they've cloned Rainbow, a 2-yearold calico, at Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine. I think I should repeat this: people in Texas are cloning

Does anyone else have a problem with

The cloned cat, C.C., which stands for "Carbon Copy" (those scientists are just too, too clever!), was born Dec. 22 and was introduced to the world on Valentine's Day, because nothing says "I love you" like playing God.

CC is the first domestic animal to be

cloned, and will sadly not be the last. The success of this venture has the business world all aflutter about the commercial possibilities of cloned pets. According to the Washington Post, absent-minded businesspeople all over the country are hailing this as the new ultimate in the pet-care industry. Anyone in the country with a lot of money and precious little sanity will be able to recreate his or her late companion. Someday in the near future, you may be able to go down to the local genetics clin-

Finally, a scientific advancement that ic with your recently deceased dead cat hope. Clones have been having extreme to use all that genetic manipulation counter, "I want another Poopsie!" As soon as the technology becomes a bit more polished and accessible, the market will flood with places like these. Perhaps they'll offer next-day service. Maybe there will be competitors vying for your business-maybe Starbucks will develop its own genetics labs. ("Tall decaf latte and a black tabby, please.")

bastardization of Mother Nature?

There are, of course, some practical problems with this matter. First, go into any animal shelter or humane society and ask them what the biggest problem in the world is right now, and their answer will be the overpopulation of animals, especially in the United States. When there are already thousands and thousands of pets across the country without homes, just waiting to be adopted, why clone a pet when there are so home? It's a cruel thing to do to these looking to have their cat last forever. animals, not to mention Bob Barker.

in its infancy. These clones are not turning out as wonderfully as one might

and unpredictable issues, both physically and mentally. Cloning is still not an exact science and there are still many glitches in the process. It took 87 attempts to create CC alone. And remember Dolly, the sheep clone that aged faster than a fruit fly? Remember Michael Keaton in "Multiplicity"? God, that was a horrible movie. In any case, it just goes to show you that cloning is a really, real-Where to begin, where to begin on the ly bad idea, for the clones and all the people around them.

Third, cloning is not as precise as people may think it is. C.C. the cat, for example, is not an exact duplicate of Rainbow. It looks quite different. Duane Kraemer, a member of the Texan catcloning team, told The New York Times, "We've been trying to tell people that cloning is reproduction, not resurrection." In other words, you're not getting a facsimile of the original. It may not look like the original, and it probably many more to choose from that are won't act like the original, either. This already alive and desperate to find a will disappoint a lot of people who are

Plus, all practical issues aside, if you Second, the cloning "industry" is still are indeed trying to have your cat live forever and have the means with which to do it, I think that there are better ways

money. Like therapy. What kind of psychopath wants a pet to last forever? What kind of Frankenstein-esque freak does it take to want that? Don't get me wrong: I have a dog of my own that I love very much, but I certainly wouldn't want him to live forever. First off, eternity is incredibly boring (did anyone see "Highlander"?), and second, the idea of cloning my dead dog is, scientifically speaking, creepy as hell, and, in all probability, extremely dangerous. (Did anyone see Pet Semetery?)

The process also brings an entire arena of medical and ethical questions along with it that I can't even begin to go

All I know is that the first rule of genetics is spread the genes around. It's all about diversity, baby. If you keep reintroducing the same genes into the pool, you begin to create things like the Royal Family or the Republican Party. That is a genetic no-no.

Remember: History repeats itself enough as is. We certainly don't need to help it anymore, especially for those people only interested in living in the past with their stupid cat and Michael Keaton.

Corrections

No corrections.

Crossroads Review

Story

The film begins with three tenyear-old girls burying a decorative wooden box in the woods while making a pact to remain lifelong friends. They also vow that upon their high school graduation they will return and dig up the box, which contains items that reflect their goals and aspirations.

Eight years later however, Lucy

(Britney Spears), Kit (Zoë Saldana) and Mimi (Taryn Manning) have grown apart. Lucy is the virginal valedictorian, Kit is unscrupulously popular and Tara is the pregnant rebel. On graduation night, nostalgia gets the best of them and they decide to rekindle their friendship and embark on a road trip, each with their own goals.

Lucy would like to see her mom who abandoned her when she was a child; Kit needs to confront her fiancé in Los Angeles; and Mimi wants to enter a singing contest. They get Ben (Anson Mount), a mysterious stranger with a bad rap, to drive them across the country in his '73 Buick convertible and in a matter of days-and a couple of 'N Sync songs—seem to forget how much they actually hate each other.

Acting

In her acting debut, Britney Spears trades in her trademark Day-Glo tan for a more demure, girl-next-door look. While she cries convincingly with puffy eyes and all, her delivery seems forcibly understated and wooden. For example, when Lucy breaks down and tells her father she feels as though she got nothing out of her entire high school experience, she snaps out of her gloomy disagrees with her.

mood instantaneously when her father The characters in the film, especially Lucy and her father, are unoriginal and stick to stereotypes: the rigid blue-collar father who pressures his daughter into



Anson Mount (Urban Legends: Final Cut), who plays her love interest, Ben, is natural enough and completely suave next to Spears. Except for the scene where he protests a little too much to the girls driving his car (he literally kicks up dirt for what seems like an eternity), he plays the part in a down-to-earth manner without any showboating.

The two sidekicks, played by Taryn Manning (crazy / beautiful) and Zoë Saldana (Get Over It), are at opposite ends of the spectrum. While Manning comes across as sincere, Saldana seems like she's playing the part of Hilary Banks on The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air. For kicks, see if you can spot former MTV VJ Jesse in the background crowd.

Direction

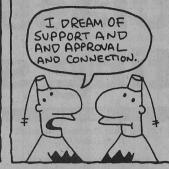
How director Tamra Davis went from helming the hilariously clever Half Baked to Crossroads is unfathomable.

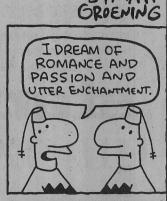
medical school, and the all-too perfect daughter who constantly seeks his approval. And even though Davis also tries to camouflage the musical sequences, peppering them throughout the film (Lucy sings to anything that comes on the radio, including Madonna and Sheryl Crow), the movie still comes across as just an excuse for Spears to sing.

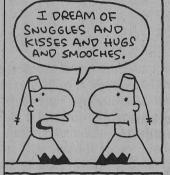
More blatant is the scene where the threesome takes part in a karaoke competition in the dead of Louisiana. Although Spears' rendition of "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" is not that bad, I don't know of any karaoke bars that have a DJ of that caliber (or have an emcee like Kool Moe Dee). Can't pop stars cross over into film without bringing their song repertoire with them?

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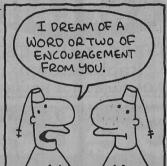














Stylus names new editors

The Publications Board has recently. Affairs with a cover sheet giving the title named Kelly Eaton and J. D. Graffam coeditors of the Stylus. An organizational staff meeting for everyone interested in being on the staff for the spring Stylus will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 25 in the Private Dining room 245 of the mission in each catagory. More details on Caf'. Anyone interested in working on prizes will be given at a further date. the Stylus staff is strongly urged to

The deadline for all submissions for possible entry into the semester's Stylus is March 25. The literary magazine will consist of selected poems, short fiction, personal essays, art and photography. All manuscripts should be submitted to the editors' mailboxes or to a box in Student

of the work, the author's name and contact information (email, box number, phone number). Names of writers should not appear on the manuscript itself.

Prizes will be given for the best sub-

If there are any questions, please contact Kelly Eaton (eatonkl or at 974-1848), J. D. Graffam (graffid or at 974-1476), or faculty advisor Austin Wilson (at 974-1305). Submissions for possible entry should be placed in the mailboxesof Kelly Eaton (150439) or J. D. Graffam (150657) no later than March 25.

Emerald Green

Hits the scene: Student band gets local gigs

ASHLEY NICHOLS The Life Editor

Millsaps students Neil Umsted, David Umsted, and Matt Devereaux have lately provided the entertainment for many Millsaps students as well as Jackson residents. Their band, Emerald Green, has played gigs at Musiquarium, George Street, the Pyramid, and most recently Fenians and the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

The band's manager, Steven Campbell, described how the band got started. In his own words, Campbell claims that the members were sitting around in his house this past summer listening to a little Hootie and the Blowfish when a Lifehouse video came on. The boys were inspired to form a band of their own and first named it Neil's Wet Dream. Upon the addition of Deveraux, the name changed to Neil's Wet Dream and the Sheets. Later, after deciding the name wouldn't sell, Emerald Green was chosen. Campbell claims Emerald Green was the first musician to graduate from Millsaps College.

David plays the lead guitar and and sings lead vocals, while Devereaux plays bass guitar and Neil plays the rhythm guitar and sings back-up vocals. Campbell says, "Their music reminds me of Gary and the Pacemakers meets Journey."

Each band member told me what he enjoyed most about being part of the Emerald Green experi-

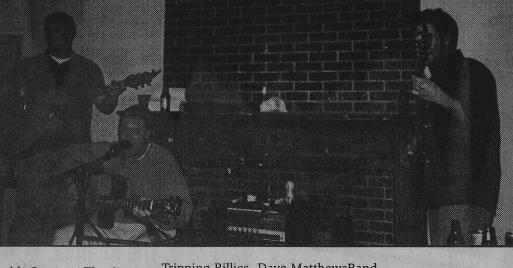
I asked the band about their future plans and they told me that their next goal is to one day star in a VH1 popup video. As far as pursuing the glamour of Emerald Green after their Millsaps days, the members of the band are uncertain. Unfortunately, it seems that they are more concerned with enjoying it right now.

If you haven't seen these guys perform, I'm sure an opportunity will arise. Do yourself good

and take a chance on Emerald Green. They've already established a groupie following and would love to add a few more.

Song List

Lay Down Sally- Eric Clapton Friend of the Devil- Emerald Green Cassidy- Grateful Dead Cherub Rock- Smashing Pumpkins



Tripping Billies- Dave MatthewsBand Everyday-DMB Crush- DMB Imagine- John Lennon Bouncin' 'Round the Room- Phish Sample in a Jar- Phish The Houdinni- Emerald Green Geand Casino- Emerald Green Still be here- Emerald Green Feel my Bass- Emerald Green

Feel the Water- Emerald Green Aiplane- Widespread Panic Wonderin- Widespread Panic Freak on a Leash- Korn Brian Wilson- Bare Naked Ladies Elderly Woman Behind the Counter-Pearl Jam

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Neil Umsted- l can't get chicks, so l am in it for the music. David Umsted–I'm in it for the chicks.

Matt Devereaux-Cash Flow indo smoke and getting crunk.

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>This Week in Millsaps History

This week in 1989 the Mississippi Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established at Millsaps. Administrators noted that the college had been seeking a chapter since 1931. Millsaps had applied for a membership a dozen times before they were accepted.

>Reminder

Food Fun Thursday Night In the Caf. Come meet some of Mississippi's Food Vendors and Brokers, as they bring some of their newest products to Millsaps. Representatives will be here from General Foods, Campbells Soups, Performance Marketing, Sales Concepts, Millennium Marketing and Byer's Enterprises.

>Artist Lecture

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is not

Along with Jennifer Sargent's printed and woven fiber show currently displayed in the art gallery, she will be giving a slide talk about both her work and the field of fibers in general on Friday, March 1 at 3 p.m. in AC 215.

IN THE **NEWS**

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Not knowing anything about my situation, not being able to communicate with anybody, and only now do I think about some of the people in Guantanamo Bay. They must be in a



similar situation, and I have come to realize that this is the sort of problem that Americans are going to have anywhere in the world now.

Danny Pearl statement on videotape

WRITING CONTEST

The Tallahatchie RiverFest, held September 27 & 28 in downtown New Albany, announces the 2002 William Faulkner Awards for short fiction.

The adult story competition is open to all age 19 and older. The work must be original, unpublished short fiction with no more than 5,000 words. The deadline to enter work is July 1, 2002. The entry fee is \$10 per work. First place carries an award of \$500 and second place \$250.

"Last year the response was great both in the adult and student competition," said Tallahatchie RiverFest co-chair... Amanda Kent. "We received 46 entries from across the United States in the adult competition and hope to receive more this year.'

For competition guidelines or more information, call the RiverFest Information Center in the UCDA office at 662-534-4354 or 1-888-534-8332 or visit them on the web at www.riverfest.ms.

LOCAL NEWS

The homeless population in Mississippi is more than double the number the 2000 Census counted, according to a survey conducted last month.

The street and shelter count also found that dental and medical care, mental health services and drug and alcohol treatment are some of the greatest needs of the homeless.

The Jan. 18 survey by the Partners to End Homelessness Coalition and the State Department of Mental Health counted 558 homeless people living in the Jackson area and 1,455 statewide.

In comparison, the 2000 Census showed 572 Mississippians living in emergency and transitional shelters only statewide when it was conducted March 27, 2000. It did not attempt to count those on the street.

Paul Matens, coordinator of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Homeless Program and coordinator of the Jackson count, said having as accurate an account as possible could help Mississippi get more federal dollars for homeless support services.

A Partners to End Homelessness Coalition study released last year had already indicated Mississippi's homeless population is probably greater than what the 2000 census showed.

The survey conducted during the entire year of 2000 counted nearly 4,500 homeless in the metro area alone.



(From Left to Right) Artem Mashnitskiy, Aleksey Mashnitskiy, Marlana Evans, Jennifer Breazeale, Brian Dixon, Ben Bjournad, Jack Nichols, Dr. Walter Neely and Elizabeth Bishara.

By ALEKSEY MASHNITSKIY Contributor

Thinking about investing? Before you do, consider consulting with any of eight Millsaps College students who happen to be at the top of the money managing game.

The eight students traveled Feb. 21-22 to the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio, for the RISE Symposium where they were among 61 colleges participating in a money management competition.

Ben Bjournad, Elizabeth Bishara Aleksey and Artem Mashnitskiy, Jack Nichols, Marlana Evans, Jennifer Breazeale and Brian Dixon took second place at the symposium.

The team had a 10.5 percent growth rate in its portfolio which is actually a small portion of Millsaps College's endowment. That growth rate and a successful presentation to judges earned the team second place at the symposium. Purdue University took first place with a portfolio that posted a 51.2 percent return.

speak with students from around the continent (there were other Canadians there opportunity to hear some of the 'big \$170,000. names' on Wall Street speak and field student questions," said Bjournad.

"I feel no shame whatsoever in finishing second to a school like Purdue. I, and feeling I can speak for the others in the group, am very proud of our performance in Dayton. The national recognition Millsaps will receive for our performance should be substantial."

We had a good return, but it was hard to swim against the 50 percent return," said Walter Neely, professor of finance in the Millsaps Else School of Management and faculty advisor for the Louis Wilson

Students heard lectures and speakers, including some of the brightest professionals from Wall Street. The second day was for competition, which ranged in catgories from growth to value.

The Louis Wilson fund, which competed in the growth category, was a gift

"It was a great experience to be able to from Merrill Lynch and named in honor of Millsaps graduate and Merrill Lynch director. In 1989, the fund had \$87,500 as well) and even greater still was the but over the last ten years has grown to

> Portfolios were judged on their riskadjusted performance rank for the 12month period ending Nov. 30. The rank composed 50 percent of a team's final score. Presentations before panels of professionals in money management determined the remaining 50 percent.

> growth potential. Simply put, buy low and sell high," said Aleksey Mashnitskiy.

> All members of the group are taking or have taken Portfolio Management while at Millsaps. Students who are in the class choose a number of stocks, which are then presented before the LWF board. The LWF board advises and helps with the purchases or sale of securities. Over the course of ten years since LWF came into existence, 250 students have taken

Among stocks in the Wilson fund port- said. "It's hot in the academic world."

folio are Jackson-based Parkway Properties, Clinton-based WorldCom, Jones of New York and Dell Computers, said Nichols, who is working on a master's in accounting and plans to go to law school at the University of Mississippi.

Management club turns 10.5

percent profit on investment

portfolio.

Mashnitskiy credited Neely and Dr. Bill Brister, former students, professors, board members and the Financial Management Association members for making it possible for the LWF to be the second best student managed fund in the

"The competition in Dayton was a really great experience both from an edu-"Our philosophy is to look for under- cational and a networking standpoint," valued stocks, which have great future Evans said. "Not only did we have the chance to compete on a national level, but we also had the opportunity to meet some of the most prominent financial professionals in the nation."

> David Sauer, associate professor of finance at the University of Dayton and symposium organizer, said nine universities, including the University of Dayton, now give students at least \$1 million to manage.

"There's been a tremendous growth in recent years of schools starting funds," he

Bridging the Great Divide

In 2001, Dr. Robert McElvaine over the vast majority of human that would bring together leading Sexes, and the Course of History, in hunter-gatherers," said McElvaine. which he argues for a new approach to understanding human behavior, this biology and history.

books of 2001 by The Los Angeles Times.

On March 2, a group of leading scientists from a variety of fields, including anthropology, archeaology, religious studies, feminist theory, zoology and primatology, will meet for a conference that explores and discusses the ideas put forth in McElvaine's book.

"The book attempts to start a new way of looking at history-what I call 'biohistory.' This means that I believe that humans have certain innate predispositions that evolved

published Eve's Seed: Biology, the existence when our ancestors were

one which combines evolutionary McElvaine investigates the origins of gender inequality, tracing man's The book was nominated for a overt domination of woman to the Pulitzer Prize, received a starred advent of the Neolithic Age and the review in Publishers Weekly and was beginnings of agriculture. His book named one of the best non-fiction raises numerous interesting ques-

"Historians have generally assumed that history begins with the invention of writing and that it started with essentially a blank slate at that time. I think this is wrong and I'm trying to bring together history with biology, anthropology, archeology, religious studies, and other disciplines," said McElvaine.

Other professors participating in the conference include Mike Galaty, Millsaps anthropology professor.

"Mike Galaty . . . had the idea to have a coneference on this subject

thinkers in these different fields."

These thinkers include past To demonstrate the strengths of Pulitzer Prize winners, a founding "biohistorical" approach, member of the National Organization for Women, and several past and present president's of their respective academic organiza-

> The idea for Eve's Seed stemmed from McElvaine's interest in Darwinism.

> "The misuse of Darwinism by racists and sexists in the past did not mean that biology has nothing valid to teach us. I decided to try to approach the connections in a way very different from the social Darwinism of the past. I believe that the key is the realization that our biology is what unites us, while culture has often divided us. We are both biological and cultural beings and we ignore either of these at our

> > Please see Eve's Seed page 3

Campus Clean-up will take place Tuesday, March 5 at 4:00 p.m.

Interested students should show up in the Bowl. Bags and gloves will be

provided. Clean-up sponsored by Earth and Campus Link.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9:00 A.M. - OPENING WELCOME, PRESIDENT FRANCES LUCAS-TARCHAR, MILLSAPS

GALATY, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY, MILESAPS COLLEGE

9:20 A.M. - OPENBE, STATEMENT, ROBERT McELVABIE, DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY, MILLSAPS COLLEGE

9:30-11:15 A.M. - PARTICIPANT PRESENTATIONS: CARL DEGLER, DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY, STANFORD UNIVER ALISON JOLLY, DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF SHE DEBORAH BLUM, DEPARTMENT OF JOHENALISM, UNIVERS

KAREN STRIER, DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONS

LIONEL TIGER, DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY, RUIGERS UNIVERSITY MARLENE ZUK, DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR 11:15 A.M.-12:30 P.M. - PANEL DISCUSSION: "Bio

12:30-1:30 P.M. - LUNCH 1:30-1:45 P.M. - T.W. LEWIS, PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF RELIGIOUS STUDE

1:45-3:30 P.M. - PARTICIPANT PRESENT BETTY ERIEDAN, INSTITUTE FOR WOM

DAVID GILMORE, DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY, STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YOR 3:30-4:45 P.M. - PANEL DISCUSSION: THE ORIGINS OF SEXUAL IN

ANTHROPOLOGICAL, HISTORICAL, AND RELIGIOUS FRAMEWORKS 4:45 r.m. - Ceosing Remarks, Robert McElvaine

>Campus Clean-up

>Do you have spirit?

Cheerleader tryouts are on March 1 & 2. Interested students should sign up in the Athletic Office. Any questions can be directed to Missa Turman at 974-1190 or turmam@millsaps.edu.

>the life

Nightlife around Jackson. If you've run out of good ideas, check out what's on tap at these local clubs.

>Opinions

Is Milosevic on trial because NATO is mad at him? See what this columnist had to say, pg. 2.

Defying NATO gets Milosevic in BIG trouble

Nations war crime tribunal is underway and the former Yugoslav leader is facing charges of genocide in Bosnia and other crimes against humanity in Kosovo and

But before you get all warm inside about how the world is doing its best to honor those lost in genocide by refusing to look the other way and doing its best to set things right, realize the Milosevic tribunal has more to do with economics than justice.

I am in no way defending Milosevic or any of the actions of the former Yugoslavia. I will not trivialize the plight of Muslims in Bosnia, nor the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo by attempting to determine the guilt or innocence of Milosevic. He may deserve to be on trial, but the real reason he is being prosecuted is not because he was the leader of a questionably evil empire, but because Milosevic and Yugoslavia defied the power and authority of NATO.

Yugoslavia posed a serious threat to westernizing Central and Eastern Europe, especially the Balkans. NATO knows that in order to thrive, Europe must be a unified capitalist unit, open to trade. NATO would never let Milosevic jeopardize the success of the European Union. President Clinton even stated, "If we're going to have a strong relationship that includes our ability to sell around the world, Europe has got to be a key. That's what this Kosovo thing is all about."

Another thing that escapes headline news, hidden behind bombings and massacres, is the extensive mineral wealth of Kosovo. According to www.iacenter.org, Kosovo contains the most valuable piece of real estate in the Balkans - the stateowned Trepca mining complex, which is worth about \$5 billion.

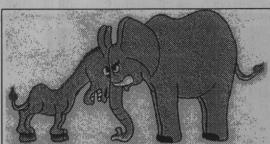
Defense stocks also rose significantly, and there was much wealth to be had in the rebuilding of the Balkans in a Western mold. The strong financial gains of intervention suggest the genocide, or

was a convenient excuse for NATO to act on behalf of their economic interests.

So where does the United States really stand in the effort to cease and commemorate genocide?

Wherever the money is.

A good example of how the United States lets economics determine its



POLITICAL FARE By JOE ZARRO

stance against genocide is the Armenian genocide of World War I - a genocide the United States does not publicly acknowl-

During World War I, the Ottoman Empire led a massive genocide against people of Armenian descent. According to the Armenian National Institute, it is estimated that 1.5 million Armenians died in this genocide.

The international community, after World War I, was outraged at the genocide, and not only acknowledged it but sent aid to the Armenians and forced the Ottoman Empire to prosecute officers for crimes against humanity.

But times have changed, and despite conclusive evidence of this genocide, the present-day U.N. Genocide Convention does not acknowledge its occurrence. Moreover, Turkey is very proactive in maintaining the international state of

In January 2001, French parliament voted to publicly recognize the Armenian genocide, much to the dismay of Turkey. Turkey removed its ambassador from

The Slobodan Milosevic United "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia and Kosovo, Paris in protest, and placed an embargo on France. This embargo against mutual military transactions with France was later lifted. However, the incident proved Turkey's resolve to cover up this blemish in its history.

> U.S. legislation to recognize the Armenian genocide was struck down because it would disrupt our bilateral ties

to Turkey. Turkey is a major candidate for the European Union, is vital to the capitalist unification of Europe and is significant to our economic security. Why should we endanger our economy to recognize the past?

Adolf Hitler once said, "I have placed my death-head formations in readiness with orders to them to send to death mercilessly and without compassion, men, women and children of

Polish derivation and language. Who, after all, speaks today of the annihilation of the Armenians?" Our denial of the Armenian genocide has already encouraged another major genocide, yet we continue to dismiss the past. Furthermore, our failure to acknowledge this genocide is silently condoning Turkey's actions, telling them it's OK to try and erase the past so long as they continue to produce and consume in a capitalist manner.

The Milosevic trial doesn't mark a new international attitude devoted to curbing and correcting genocide, nor is it a victory for human rights. It marks NATO's devotion to the success of the European

Again, this does not necessarily make Milosevic a victim, nor does it mean westernizing Europe is wrong. Just remember that when you read in The New York Times that Milosevic is a madman, there is a whole different faction of the world calling him a martyr framed by

NATO may be justified, but they are not demonstrating moral principles. Rather, they are demonstrating principles of economics.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

The Purple and White is looking for a new Opinion's Editor. If you think that you have something to say and want a chance to say it, contact Nathan Gannon at gannonm@millsaps.edu

Lewinsky to rehash Clinton affair

Suzanne McKay Contributor

I was both appalled and amused when I opened this week's Newsweek. A few pages into the magazine was a piece on Monica Lewinsky and her

upcoming appearance on HBO. From the looks of the review, it appears that the documentary, "Monica in Black and White," promises a stunning performance of poise and levelheadedness by the former intern as she will undoubtedly calmly explain to the rest of the world why the embarrassing

scandal wasn't her fault. Who does this girl think she is!?

Before I continue: I am neither a Clinton nor Lewinsky fan. Lewinsky's lack of morality and poor choices means she'll get no sympathy here.

As for the good ole' boy from Arkansas, well, the ability of the president to lie under oath and maintain his status and position is still beyond me.

Lewinsky's defense of Clinton at all costs while he shunned her reminds me of a Lifetime movie where the abused wife keeps running back to her violent husband. Now the woman (and I use that term loosely) is back to tell all of us what she would give to "have her anonymity back." Yeah, right.

Starting your own handbag collection is an excellent way to blend with the background. Write a book and no one even notices you anymore. Get paid by HBO to do a documentary on your affair with the president of the United States and pretty soon it's "Monica

Am I the only one disgusted with Lewinsky's gall?

Our society's obsession with scandal has allowed this low-life to be successful in an existence that was built around deceit. What is it that draws us all to the infidelities of others? Why does society have such a fascination with adultry?

The disappearance of Chandra Levy would never have gotten the publicity it did had her affair with Congressman Gary Condit never been revealed, and many are interested to know that several other presidents were accused of having extramarital affairs.

In compliance with my theory, critics from the New York Post and TV Guide have called the documentary "well-produced" and "riveting." I am hoping she will finally rediscover her anonymity after this production, but I'm sure I'll see that notorious beret pop up again

I would love to tell you to help put a stop to this farce and tune into something else. But I know better.

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Slobber, vomit and pee: Reflections on a frat party

I came home on Friday night to find a horde of tube-topped girls pushing their way into my house like a rebel army storming the palace gates. The bass beat of "Back That Azz Up" rattled the windows of the house across the street, and through the steamy sliding glass doors I saw a throng of people under an eerie red light gyrating like souls in some forgotten circle of Dante's hell.

In the interest of promoting campus life, we had agreed to host a frat party.

I am not a connoisseur of frat parties, and the arrival of one in my home reminded me why. First of all, of the approximately 2,300 people present, I did not recognize a single face. I don't think any of these people actually went to my school. I think most of them were rented from a party supply company as extras to make the party, and the frat hosting it, appear happening. The rest were high school kids, some of whom prepared for the big night by shaving for the first time.

To get to my room I pushed to the back of the house and headed for another entrance, since taking the stairs would have required touching far too many revelers covered in various bodily fluids.

Sitting on the bench outside the side door were a guy and a girl, kissing. Well, maybe they were kissing. It is possible that both of them gasped for air, passed out and fell into each other's faces at the same time.

Maybe all kissing looks that slobbery and desperate. However, the only way to find out would be to videotape yourself kissing and then watch, occasionally circling the screen with a grease pencil to highlight problem spots. By the time I got to the door the couple had separated for air, and I had the privilege of overhear-

Guy: This doesn't make you uncomfortable, does it? I just really feel a connection to you.

Girl: No. No. it doesn't. I like it.

His T-shirt strained at his biceps. Her bosom heaved. They fell into each other's faces once again.

Once upstairs I changed into my pajamas (party pajamas, mind you) and went to the bathroom to get ready for bed. On the way I passed a girl frantically jiggling the door handle of the room that has the women's bathroom sign on it, which of

CORINNE PURTILL

Contributor

course is not actually the women's bathroom.

The real women's bathroom is behind

a door with two guys' names on it. Their room is behind the door with the women's bathroom sign. Somebody switched the two signs weeks ago, thinking it would be funny, and it was.

It is time to switch them back; however, these two guys are still living behind the women's bathroom sign in the desperate hope that it will lure girls to their room. This would be a great plan, except that any girls who do fall for it are either about to vomit or pee.

Inside the bathroom, a girl wearing something that could have been a blouse, but might also have been a pillowcase that someone told her was a blouse as a joke, was gazing into the mirror while her friends applied eyeliner. (As a side note, there has to be some point at which the eyeliner becomes thick enough that it no longer qualifies as a "line" but an eyepatch. Arr, matey!)

This girl, who might possibly have consumed some alcoholic beverages earlier in the evening, was standing in front of the mirror in a billowy, zebra-striped

blouse, waving her arms up and down and saying in a voice not unlike nails on a blackboard, "Look! I'm like a bird! I'm flying! I'm so totally like a bird! Look!"

It is a miracle that this girl's friends have allowed her to live this long.

Women use the bathroom for four things during a party -- going to the bathroom, applying makeup/adjusting undergarments, gossiping, and leaning over a toilet while a friend holds their ponytail out of the way, crying, "Oh [insert name of friend], I'm so sorry (blech), you're the best, I (blech) looooove you."

Why can't girls throw up alone? When I get sick by myself, I feel disgusting and wretched. When I get sick with one or two of my friends crammed into the stall with me, patting my back and watching as I clutch my head in shame, I feel disgusting, wretched and loved.

There has to be some biological basis for the difference between men and women's reactions to a nauseous person. Women will trip over themselves to get water, rub your back and create a supportive, nurturing environment conducive to spewing.

Guys can also be considerate, but in a different way. When I would travel as a kid with my boy cousins and one of us got carsick, my cousins would lean over, place a concerned hand on your arm, and say reassuringly, "Whatever you do, don't think about warm mayonnaise."

Anyway, the party eventually wound to a close, leaving behind the warm glow of memories and minor property damage. From what I could tell, it seemed like people had a pretty good time. For some, it might have been the best night of their lives. At least until prom.

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>Reminder

Major Madness Talent show applications are available in Student Affairs. Applications are due March 6 and the talent show will be on March 20 at 8 p.m.

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Newspaper report hurt may Pentagon credibility

RORY HASSLER Contributor

The recently developed Office of Strategic Influence could lead to the deterioration of the Pentagon's credibility if a recent New York Times report is true, said Steve Manuel, a former Pentagon spokesman and senior lecturer in College of Communications at Pennsylvania State University.

The office was developed shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to coordinate misinformation, among other things, aimed at assisting military interests overseas.

The specific operations of the office are still under review and are subject to approval by the Bush administration, Manuel added.

According to The New York Times report, Brig. Gen. Simon Worden, director of the Office of Strategic Influence, said he envisions the office to take part in both "black" and "white" information campaigns.

A "black" information program would involve the office developing campaigns that provide wrong information and distribute it to foreign media outlets, Manuel explained. In a "white" information plan, the office would distribute legitimate news put out by the Pentagon's public affairs department.

According to Manuel, in order to implement its proposal, the office reportedly has hired a consulting firm, and the office plans to send press releases to foreign outlets via e-mail with dot-com addresses instead of the military's standard dot-mil address.

While the military has taken part in information warfare with hostile nations in the past, the new Office of Strategic Influence may distribute information to American allies in Western Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

"The standing duty of the military is to

The Conference will take place at

Among those scheduled to appear are:

Deborah Blum, University of

Wisconsin: Professor Blum is an award-

winning science writer, and her series of

articles on the ethical issues and dilem-

mas of primate research, "The Monkey

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in History in

1972 and a past president of both the

Organization of American Historians and

the American Historical Association, Carl

Degler is Margaret Byrne Professor of

American History Emeritus at Stanford

University: Specializes in American stud-

founding member of the National

Organization for Women (NOW) and was

its first president, serving in this capacity

Betty Friedan, Cornell University: A

ies and in cultural and critical theory.

Carl Degler, Stanford University:

Millsaps in the Academic Center.

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peril."

Eve's Seed

fight in wars and not to venture into overseas public relations," Manuel said. "That job is the duty of the State Department and the executive branch." Statements by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld conflict with Wilson's comments reported in The New York

"It is possible that the Times jumped to a conclusion before it had all of the facts. Secretary Rumsfeld today stated unequivocally that the Defense Department would not lie to the public, domestically or foreign," Manuel said. "It sounds like he has made the decision regarding that aspect of the new Office of Strategic Influence's mission. We'll have to wait and see what happens."

"Government officials, the Department of Defense, this secretary and the people that work with me tell the American people and the people of the world the truth," Rumsfeld said in a Pentagon press briefing.

Manuel said he finds the conflicting statements to be an embarrassment.

"Having two voices speaking on a common topic but saying two different things is not good public relations," he said. "They need to get their stories straight.'

According to Manuel, the public affairs department is not permitted to spread misinformation. But while the public affairs department will not spread misinformation, it might be perceived that way by the public, he added.

"These announcements de-legitimate the United States as the one power in the world that can speak about peace and justice," said Colin Flint, professor of geography. "The United States stands for everything that is right in the world and the way we may show it is by lying to people. This will not improve foreign hostility against the United States because it's a sign of unilateral power."

through 1970.

Primatological Society.

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David Gilmore, SUNY-Stonybrook: A

Alison Jolly, University of Sussex:

Carol Meyers, Duke University: She

T. Douglas Price, University of

Lionel Tiger, Rutgers University: Lionel

Others include: Karen Strier, University

Wisconsin-Madison: Specializes in physi-

Tiger holds the Charles Darwin Chair of

University of Pennsylvania: Rita Wright,

specialist in the anthropology of southern

Former president of the International

specializes in biblical studies and archaeology, and is a prominent scholar in the

study of women in the biblical world.

cal anthropology and primatology.

Anthropology at Rutgers University

New York University; Marlene Zuk.

Millsaps Campus Security Reports

· A professor reported a theft of some textbooks from his office. He stated that two books were missing from the bookshelf in his office in Sullivan Harrell. These books were used, worth approximately \$25 each. He also reported that on last Wednesday, Feb. 6, he had two different vendors from "buy back" book companies come by and visit with him. He also stated that another professor had at least four books missing from his office in SH. The complainant stated that he had sent one of his students over to his office to get something, and his door was found locked. He states that he suspected someone had been in the office because they closed the door causing it to lock. No other items were taken.

February 16

• A lieutenant observed what appeared to be a party at a fraternity house. Upon further investigation, he found approximately 100 people at the house. He talked with the social chairman and stated to him that they did not have a party registered. He stated that they did. A member of the fraternity also stated that they had a party registered. At this time, the lieutenant checked with the Director of Student Organizations and Leadership Development who stated that the fraternity did not have a party registered. The lieutenant went back to the house and stated that fraternity did not have a party registered. He informed them that they would have to shut the party down.

February 17

• An officer was advised by a student from New South Hall that he smelled a strange odor coming from a certain room. The officer called the lieutenant and advised him of the situation. They then went to the room in New South. The officer knocked on the door, but no one answered. The lieutenant told the student to open the door. Upon entering the room, they saw marijuana on the dresser and rolling paper next to it. The room had an extremely strong odor. The marijuana (seeds) and rolling paper were confiscated. There were no students in the room when they came inside.

February 18

• A student reported that his rear passenger side door area was keyed by an unknown subject. The scratch marks in the door appeared to form the word Rat in letters about two inches in height.

February 21

• Dispatch contacted the lieutenant about a possible fight in front of the SAE house. When he arrived on the scene no one was in the yard, but he could hear people behind the house. Arriving at the back he asked what happened out front. An SAE member stated that some other members had asked a freshman to leave the house. While the three seniors were escorting the subject out, he turned and hit one on the left side of his face, busting his lip. All three SAE members appeared to be intoxicate.1.

Study explains tuition hikes

Contributor

The U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics recently released a study that examined tuition increases at public colleges from 1988-1998.

The study found that at public, fouryear institutions, the single most important factor associated with tuition increases was decreasing revenue from government appropriations, with state appropriations making up the majority of them.

In both public and private, not-forprofit sectors, average tuition charges increased at a faster rate than inflation. than most expenditure categories within the institution. The share of overall revenue coming from tuition has increased on average for all institutional types.

Nevertheless, in general, public institutions continued to rely more on revenue from state appropriations than on tuition revenue.

Belton Fleisher, professor of economics at the University of Ohio, said the United States is cutting back on money for higher education because the country is in a recession.

Stephen Cecchetti, professor of economics, said all states must cut back on spending when the economy is declining.

"When the economy was booming, the country didn't save any money, so now we have to cut everything," Cecchetti said.

Fleisher said many states have decided to put more money into primary and Tuition charges also increased faster secondary schools rather than into higher education.

Cecchetti thinks the best solution to the lack of funding is for universities and colleges to become privately funded.

"The University of California is a prime example of what needs to occur to fix this trend. They have begun to rely less and less on state financing and more on private donations," he said.

Fleisher believes the solution lies in deciding what money should go into specific areas.

"We need to decide where transfer payments from real estate go and if tax rebates should go to education," Fleisher

Fleisher and Cecchetti said they both felt Ohio State University and the nation would need to face the long-term effects of this funding problem.

"What the country must face, is whether they want college to be available to everyone. If they want everyone to have a chance, then the problem must be fixed. If they don't believe that people should have an equal chance to attend college, then no solution is needed," said Cecchetti.

NEWS FROM OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Tuesday night, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members detailed events surrounding University of Maryland student Daniel Reardon's death, saying the fraternity did not haze Reardon and the police report, expected to be released March 13, will be in the fraternity's

Phi Sigma Kappa's international fraternity asserted members served alcohol to minors at a pledge event at the fraternity house Feb. 7, prompting them to revoke the fraternity's charter Saturday.

On Feb. 7, the night before 19-yearold Reardon was found unconscious by police, the fraternity hosted an event for the new pledges to bond.

The pledge inductor-a member of the fraternity-and 15 pledges, including Reardon, met in the composite room of the house, where a handle of Jim Beam liquor was passed around, a group of fraternity members said Tuesday night. The members said they were not present in the room where the event was held.

Reardon was found unconscious in a lounge area of the fraternity house Feb. 8 at about 3:50 a.m. and taken to Washington Adventist hospital. He died Feb. 14 after being removed from life

Reardon, a boarder at the house, signed a bid to join the fraternity Feb. 7. Fraternity members Richard Oliver, Pietro Smedley and Ryan Wild and boarder Stephen Pirpiris said they were told Reardon said he was "on a mission" that night, as he drank from the bottle trying to impress his friends.

The members said Reardon's breathing was monitored after he passed out, but when it turned irregular and he started to turn blue, the police were

called. "He was snoring and coughing," Pirpiris said. "We handed Dan over to

the police in good condition." An officer arrived at the house before an ambulance, the members said. At about 6:30 a.m. more officers arrived and began waking up people in the house. Anyone who was in the house at that time was escorted by van to the Prince George's County Police Station about two hours later, where they were held for questioning.

"A lot of us were still intoxicated while we were there," Pirpiris said.

Between 47 and 57 other people were in the house on the night of Feb. 7, including about 37 fraternity members and 10 to 20 friends.

Reardon's death is still under investigation, but Pirpiris said the police report will reveal Reardon's death was not something that can be considered the fraternity's fault. The fraternity members said they expect the report to be released March 13.

"There was absolutely no hazing," Oliver said.

The fraternity had not registered a party for that night with the university, said Matt Supple, director of greek life. Supple said he did not know if the fraternity was on social probation, but Smedley said the house was on social probation until March.

Two fraternity members, fraternity President Gary Kaufman and the pledge inductor, whose name is being withheld by fraternity members, have obtained personal legal counsel, Wild said. But members said they also expect civil action to be taken against the fraternity.

Fraternity members were in the midst

of trying to save their charter when they learned Saturday it had been revoked. After a meeting with Executive Vice President of Phi Sigma Kappa International Fraternity Tom Recker about a week and a half earlier, members were told they could make efforts to

These efforts included the fraternity's submission of a list of proposed selfimposed sanctions to the international fraternity. The proposed sanctions included establishment of a Daniel Francis Reardon alcohol awareness memorial fund that would total \$20,000 by next fall, sponsorship of a guest speaker on alcohol awareness every year, indefinite dry housing and elimination of the pledge period this semester.

Residents of 7 Fraternity Drive were told Saturday they must vacate the house in two weeks, after a meeting with the Phi Sigma Kappa international headquarters. However, some residents say they are concerned with the legality of this order because no formal eviction notice has been served.

Some said although they were told by members of the housing corporation not to bother trying to fight the order to vacate, they are contacting lawyers to discuss its legality.

The fraternity house is owned by the university but is leased to an alumni housing corporation. The housing corporation is responsible for student leases.

Fraternity members said the university gave them information about off-campus housing.

ond this went down," Pirpiris said. Michelle Rothman, U of Maryland

"Nothing has gone right from the sec-

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Tracy Fessenden, Arizona State of Wisconsin-Madison; Arthur Waldron.

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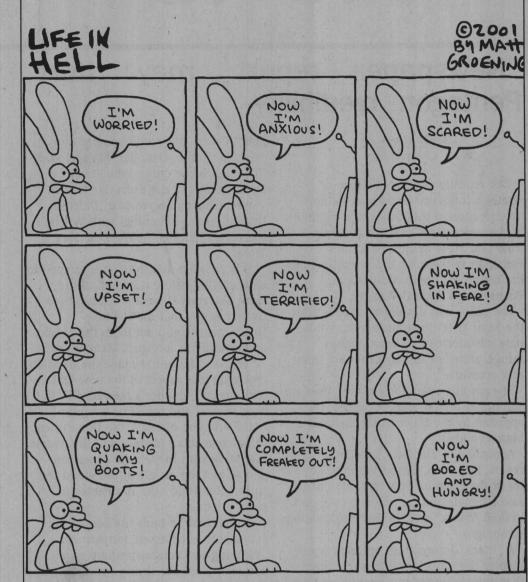
SAF hili Bowl



Last weekend beautiful weather greeted those out for some good chili. Participants tasted samples from all types of organizations. But, alas, only a few could take away an award.

Delta Kappa People's Choice Award

Phi Mu: Zeal Award



Nightlife happenings

Lisa Palmer playing Jazz music

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\$5.00 at 8:30 p.m.

Creole Twist

MILLSAPS COLLEGE contributor

Continuing its 34th season, The Millsaps Arts & Lecture Series will host a Zydeco concert featuring the Louisiana band Eh, La-Bas! on March 7 at 7:30 p.m. on the Millsaps campus.

Eh, La-Bas!, a Creole music group, is composed of seven south Louisiana resi-

dents on a mission to preserve and promote old-time rural songs of Louisiana and New Orleans Creole Jazz. Like early Louisiana Creole musicians, Eh, La-Bas! cooks up a spicy gumbo of diverse musical influences: European instruments such as violins, horns and guitars blend Afro-Creole rhythms and Jazz § melodies, are topped off . with passionate vocals sung in the poetic Creole language. (One

of the members of Eh, La-Bas! is a field researcher for A Dictionary of Louisiana Creole, so translations and explanations are provided free of charge!)

The group features Moise and Alida Viator on guitar, fiddle and vocals. The young brother and sister team has been playing together professionally for ten years. Father Etienne Viator plays the mandolin, guitar and percussion instruments, and Scotty "T-Bone" Hill chimes in with the trombone. Rounding out the group are Don Schulz on bass, Reed Lucat on clarinet and saxophone and Farrar "Doc" Hudkins on trumpet.

Members of Eh, La-Bas! have performed at festivals throughout the United States and in several foreign countries, as well as recording with such greats as Ella Fitzgerald, James Booker and Delfayo Marsalis.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Millsaps Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex recital hall. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, contact Luran Buchanan at



Moise and Alida Viator pose with their instruments.

(601) 974-1043.

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Taurus

A job well done puts you in a competitive position with a comrade. Be honest and the friendship will endure this time of tension.

Gemini

It seems that you have forgotten about a friend lately. Let them know they still

Cancer

Finding the courage to take that big step is difficult. The decision you have made is right for you, so go ahead and put your foot down.

Leo

Your rollercoaster lifestyle is wearing you out. It's time to eliminate an extracurricular event and free your brain for less stressful activities.

Virgo

Don't be surprised if you get what you want. The best way to approach life is with an open mind and a little more selfconfidence.

Libra

You might need to find some time for yourself this week. Let someone else worry about your needs for a change.

Scorpio

Early this weekend you will run into someone you thought had forgotten you. Don't rush in. Just let things work themselves out slowly.

Sagitarius

Congratulations on a fabulous performance last week. People will forget to praise you for it. Move on and hope someone picks you out of the crowd.

Capricorn

If you thought you had your last relationship all figured out, be too sure. There is something it still has to tell you that might change your mind.

Aquarius

Good things happen to people who wait, but if you wait too long you may miss a big opportunity. Prod, but only a little.

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A.D. when, according to tradition, God conveyed a series of revelations to Mohammed, the religion's founder. There are many sects of Islam, but all Muslims—the followers of Islam—hold the

same basic beliefs.

rabic masjid, or jami', any house or open area of prayer in Islam. The Arabic word masjid means "a place of prostration" to God, and the same word is used in Persian, Urdu, and Turkish. Two main types of mosques can be distinguished the masjid jami', or "collective mosque," a large state-controlled mosque that is the centre of community worship and the sile of Friday prayer services.

Symbols of Islam: The crescent and



UNDERSTANDING ISLAM

The Five Pillars Main precepts of the faith



PILGRIMAGE: Muslims if they have the means, must make the pilgrimage to Mecca-the haff-

at least once



FAITH: The "shahada" or testimony-"There is no God but God and Mohammed is the Prophet

PRAYER: Traditionally, Muslims pray five times a day while facing Mecca, their holy city; on Fridays, they attend the mosque to pray and listen to a sermon

ELEMENTS OF MUSLIM BELIEF

•God: Allah, the biblical God of Abraham

•Angels: Bring God's messages to peoole: Muslims also believe in jinn (evil spirts and devils)

• Prophets: Men who receive God's messages from angels; Muslims share many prophets with Jews and Christians; unlike Christians, they regard Jesus as a prophet, not as divine.

• Books: Contain messages transmitted by prophets; the holy book is the Koran; Muslims recognize many books of the Bible as God's revelation.

• Judgement Day: People will be raised from the dead and called to account; the good will be rewarded with paradise; the evil cast into a fiery hell.

THE GEOGRAPHY OF ISLAM

THE PEOPLES OF ISLAM

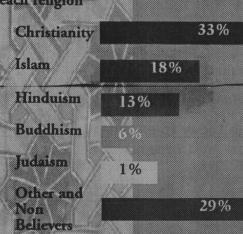
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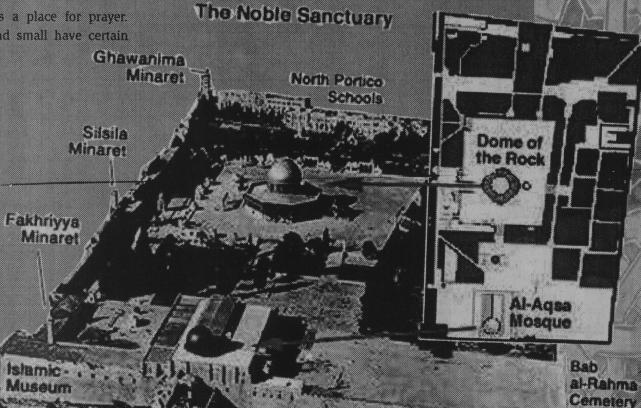


Major World religions Percent of Population who adhere to each religion



The architecture of faith: The mosque

The mosque is a place for prayer. Mosques large and small have certain similar features.



Millsaps Baseball Off to Strong Season

Nathan Gannon Sports Editor

Millsaps College owns the best baseball record among Mississippi's four-year colleges. A 5-1 victory Wednesday over neighborhood rival Belhaven College improved the Majors' record to 10-0.

"The season is going as good as anybody could have asked. We're 10-0 and really haven't put everything together at the same time in one single game," said junior shortstop Matt Yglesias. "I can't point out one single weakness on our team."

Senior center fielder Brandon Page said he is not surprised with the way things have played out thus far. He said he expects the team to have a great season, but realizes that "[we] must play one game at a time." Junior second baseman, K.K. Aldridge states that "the Majors have potential of being a really great team, as long as 'we' remain focused. Senior left fielder Walker Thrash adds that "this is the most potent lineup and best pitching staff we have had in my four years here."

Page, Yglesias, Thrash, and Aldridge all agree that the strengths of the club are chemistry and depth. "If one player is in a slump, the rest of the team is there to pick him up," Page said. Aldridge adds that "[they] have been able to get a lot of key hits, and put a lot of runs on the

Coach Jim Page, in his 14th season with the Majors, has a team solid in all three of the major area - hitting, fielding, and pitching.

Stuart Philips, Page, Thrash, and Yglesias are the team's leading hitters. Aldridge and Yglesias have provided a strong tandem in the middle infield. Aldridge and Yglesias have executed the double play like no other middle-infield duo in the conference.

Behind the home plate, the Majors are led by Taylor Beasley and Cody McCain. Doug Garner and Chat Lenhart pace the pitching staff.

Yglesias, Page, Thrash, and Aldridge all agree that the Majors' biggest challenges in the SCAC this year are Trinity University and Southwestern University. The Majors' toughest opponent, however, will undoubtedly be Delta State University on the schedule for April 4. The Majors upset the Statesmen last year and are now looking forward to repeating

Majors Win 10th Straight Against Belhaven

Millsaps College

Contributor

The Millsaps Majors extended their winning streak to 10 games and improved to 3-0 in the Cowboy Maloney Series by defeating Belhaven 5-1 on a chilly Wednesday afternoon. The Majors' Doug Garner threw an impressive 7 innings allowing just one run, while striking out 11 Blazers to capture his 3rd win of the season. Offensively, the Majors

were led by Walker Thrash who was 3-4 on the afternoon, including a two-run homerun in the bottom of the third inning. Also, Matt Yglesias, Brandon Page, and Cody McCain all doubled for Millsaps, while Brian Knight's 2 for 4 effort paced Belhaven. The Majors improve to 10-0 with the win, while Belhaven falls to 8-8. Millsaps travels to Oglethorpe University on Saturday for one nine-inning game beginning at 12:00

Fast-Pitch Softball Off to Rocky Start

Nathan Gannon

Women's fast-pitch softball is off to a rocky start with no wins yet for the season. However, it is only the beginning of the season and it looks like the mold of team unity is starting to form around the

Lady Majors. The women's fast-pitch softball team is led by Barbara Balla who leads the team in batting average, onbase percentage, and slugging percentage, among other areas of the game in which Balla has excelled in for the Lady

Michael Waters and Millsaps Men's Tennis Team Look Forward to Season

Nathan Gannon

Sports Editor

The Millsaps men's tennis team are off to an even season with a record of 2-2. The men's tennis team is led by co-captains John Sullivan and Michael Waters. Waters says he is "very excited about this season. The team is working hard and than in the past." He adds that "the team is willing to put forth tremendous effort in order to perform well in the SCAC." According to Waters, this is the best year the team has had in the four years since he has been at Millsaps.

Conway, Arkansas this weekend for their first conference match of the season

everyone seems more focused this year against Hendrix College and non-conference opponent John Brown University. Waters is looking forward to this weekends game against Hendrix College. After a close loss in the SCAC tournament last year to Hendrix, which cost the Majors fourth place, Waters says he is "looking The men's tennis team travels to forward to some revenge this weekend."

Millsaps Men's Tennis Record as of February 28, 2002

e	Opponent	Site	Result	Record/SCA
ruary 15	Dilliard	HOME	W 5-2	1-0 / 0-0
ruary 16	Xavier	HOME	L 3-4	1-1 / 0-0
ruary 16	Meridian C.C.	HOME	W 4-3	2-1 / 0-0

Millsaps Women's Tennis Hopes To Add Win Against Thomas University

Nathan Gannon Sports Editor

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Thomas University. The Lady Majors 1:00 p.m. hope to add another win under their belt The Millsaps women's tennis team this weekend. The game is scheduled to

hopes to obtain a win this Friday against be played at home on Friday, Feb. 29 at

Intramural Update

Helen Rachel Beard Contributor

Feb. 20--It's been a very heated season in Intramural basketball for all three leagues. Intense matches and ties have filled the courts. This Sunday, February 24, 2002, is the start of the championship games. Remember that winners in the Men's A league and the women's league will play MC in an intramural match on March 20, 2002. Here's how the teams measure up so far.

In the Men's A league there was a game played Tuesday 19, between SideOmega Kappa and Millsaps Realist.

Helen Rachel Beard

Contributor

Feb. 28--In intramurals this week, the racquetball finals were played. In the men's division, O.B. Stander (a Kappa Sigma) beat Josh Jeter (an Independent). In the women's division, Ann Hendrick (Faculty/Staff) beat out Jennifer Stoner (a Chi-Omega). In the team division, SAE came out on top in the men's team and

This game was big because both teams After a tie break between these teams, were undefeated and this didn't change after the game and overtime with a score of 53-53. After a second tie-breaking procedure of total margin of victory, both teams had a margin of 16 points. Therefore a third procedure of comparing total points scored was applied; the Millsaps Realist came out #1 with a total of 103 points. The first game will be played on Monday 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the downstairs gym.

In the Men's B league, the two leagues will be combined and championship games start on Sunday. The top teams in the Purple league were Over The Hill, Kappa Sigma and Roughnecks.

Over the Hill and Kappa Sigma move on automatically to the second round of championships as well as the White league leader, Basketball Jones 2002. The first game will be played on Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the upstairs as well as downstairs gyms in the HAC.

The Women's league is yet to be determined. There are two teams undefeated, and there are still three games left to be played. The top spot is between Chi Omega, Sistahs with Game, and the Faculty/Staff teams. The first game will be played on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the upstairs gym.

Faculty/Staff in the women's.

In basketball championships, Side Omega Kappa came out champions this year in the men's A league. Faculty/Staff are the champions for the women's

leagues. In the men's league five teams—up, as well as the crowds. will be playing for the championship:

SAE, SideOmega Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Pete Townsend. In the women's league, seven teams will be going up against each other: Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Sistahs With Game, Tri Delta, Kappa Delta, Jungle Boogie, and Also in soccer news, competition is Faculty/Staff. Games will start this weekstacked for both the women's and men's end. Let's all hope the temperature goes

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>This Week in Millsaps History

In 1991, the housing department had to change its policy for assigning rooms. In attempt to keep students from "camping out" the night before the housing assignments, the department chose to divide assignments up by days. Seniors and their roommates on one day, juniors on another, and so on.

> Students awarded for music performance

Denesha Evans placed first in the College Jr./Sr. level audition (the highest age category) of the Gladys Norris National Piano Festival held at Jackson State University last weekend, and Jessica Nelson placed second in the College Fr./So. level audition. Denesha received a \$200 cash award and a trophy; and Jessica received a \$100 award.

> Lecture

On March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Leggett Special Events rooms, Dr. Robert Bernasconi will deliver the 2002 Philosophy Department Dunbar Lecture entitled "When Race Was Everything: A Philosopher Looks at Nineteenth-Century Anthropology."

IN THE NEWS

A final report by Independent Counsel Robert Ray concluded Wednesday that prosecutors had ample evidence for criminal charges against President Clinton in the scandal involving former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

"The independent counsel's judgment that sufficient evidence existed to prosecute President Clinton was confirmed by President Clinton's admissions," the report stated. "President Clinton admitted he 'knowingly gave evasive and misleading answers" about his sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.'

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IN THE NEWS

Rep. Gary Condit's wife, Carolyn, is

The episode depicted a story similar to

Carolyn Condit's attorney, Brian

the case of missing 24-year-old

Rishwain, argued in a letter sent to NBC

February 26 that the episode was defam-

atory because "it implied that Mrs.

Condit was somehow involved in

Chandra Levy's disappearance, and that

Mrs. Condit spoke to Miss Levy on the

of the next episode of the show.

He demanded a retraction at the start

The letter, which was also sent to the

show's producer, Studios USA, denied

Carolyn Condit ever spoke with Levy and

said, "NBC has no factual basis to imply

that Mrs. Condit had anything to do with

there is no basis for her claims. Law and

on NBC for 12 years, promotes itself by

saying its stories have "been ripped from

"Missing," gave an account that mirrored

the story of Levy, last seen in

Washington last spring. The wife in the

episode was depicted as playing a key

year they found no evidence of wrongdo-

ing in the Levy case; they never named

because of his relationship with Levy.

District of Columbia police said last

Condit emerged as a pivotal figure

The political fall-out from the scandal

has been cited as the main reason that

Condit lost his district's Democratic pri-

mary Tuesday. He has served seven

Law & Order, which has been running

The February 6 episode, titled

"We have received a letter," said Neil Schurbert, spokesman for Studios USA. "We are responding. We believe that

demanding an apology from the NBC

show Law & Order, saying the episode

that aired February 6 defamed her.

Washington intern Chandra Levy.

• Saturday, March 16, closed

By CASEY PARKS Assistant News Editor

Monday afternoon's housing selection process left many students angry and unsettled. Current problems involving overpopulation have been angrily voiced on Millsaps' student-run online forum http://millsaps.dailyjolt.com.

The biggest difference in this year's housing selection is the tripling of rooms. According to Assistant Res. Life Director Mike Collins, 20 to 25 rooms are being used as triples this year. At the beginning of the semester, the Res. Life committee offered a decrease in price of room and board to anyone willing to live three to a room in Goodman, New South Atrium, New South

were also promised to be able to pull in cube mates in. suitemates.

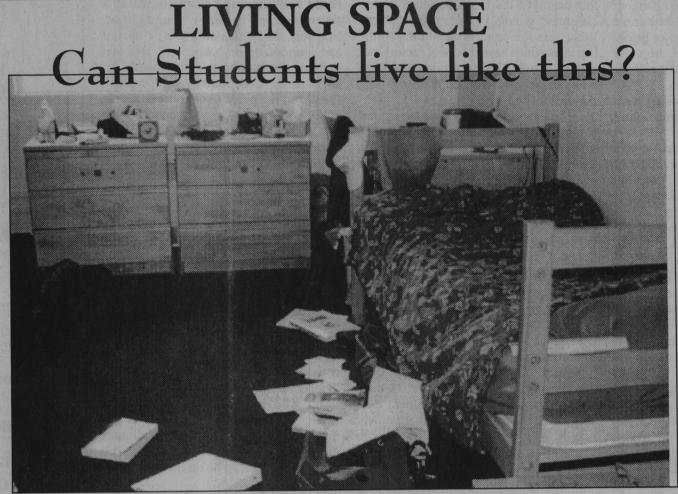
two other people doesn't bother Vander Schaaf.

"I just wanted to live in New South and cube mates." because it's nicer than Galloway and Ezelle," she said. "New South is sup- the freshman class, was put on the waitposed to have an ice machine next year, ing list. He commented, "Even though I has lowered the target number, so the and I like both of the girls I'm rooming drew 32, I still ended up on the waiting same problem should not occur next

Since many of the rooms in New South got pulled in." were taken by triples and their suitemates, many upperclassmen were left to ulation? Students have named several live in Galloway and Ezelle. Students living in Galloway can also pull in cube

Collins said, "Initially [this policy] was implemented to make more people want to live in Galloway."

Junior Tanya Pennington lived in Galloway this year. Though Pennington was pulled into a cube this year by some-



A student's dorm room. The new proposal will have three students living in a space that used to house two.

Hallway or Outside Sanderson. The stu- one with a higher number than she had, dents agreeing to live three to a room she admits that it is not necessary to pull

Doc Billingsley, a current freshman, Freshman Meaghan Vander Schaaf is finds the current rule concerning scheduled to live in a triple room in New Galloway to be unfair. He said, "People South Hallway for next year. The idea of shouldn't be allowed to pull in so many sharing a New South Hallway room with others. People should get to select rooms for themselves. Right now, rooms fill up way too fast because people pull in suite

list because so many people before me

What exactly has caused this overpopsources.

Many posters to the Dailyjolt cite the current scholarship loss rule for off-campus students as the main reason for the overpopulation. As of now, if a student moves off campus, his or her scholarship is decreased by 35 percent to account for room and board.

One poster writes of this policy,

"Rescind the policy that eliminates 35% of a scholarship if a person moves off campus, and only allow seniors to live off campus. Numerous other comparable schools have this very policy. It's a fair balance between the need for rev[e]nue and the need for space without building more dorms."

Other people name the current size of the freshman class as the main reason for overpopulation. According to Collins, Billingsley, who drew number 32 for "More people enrolled last year than was targeted. This year, though, Admissions year."

Some might blame this unusually large freshman class on the Admissions department, but Admissions has not lowered its standards. In fact, surveys suggest that the class of 2005 ranks high among the most intelligent freshman classes.

Though no exact cause has been ascertained as to why the problem has arisen, many students seem quick to blame Res. Life Director Jennifer Casey and the other members of the housing staff. Dailyjolt is currently laden with comments accusing Casey of ignoring student interest and welfare. Many posters are comparing this year's problem with the Sanderson problem from last year.

One comment reads, "Does anyone remember the forum last year? The administration said they would listen to housing suggestions but then ultimately decided that their idea was the best - how surprising!"

Despite many students' readiness to blame the entire problem on Res. Life, Collins insists that he and other staff members do not have complete power.

"Not all of these decisions are [the Res. Life staff's] decisions to make," he said. "We understand why people are upset. We do care about the welfare of the students, but right now

there's a limit on things we can do."

Not all students blame the housing staff. Sophomore Jerry Landry stated, "I think there are a lot of factors at play right now. [The Res. Life staff is] probably working really hard to satisfy everyone and to make sure that everyone has a great place to stay next year."

Despite the differing opinions, most students are expressing the need to have something done. Some students are even suggesting contacting the local media as well as college recruitment magazines to highlight the housing problem.

Though the housing selection process seems to be in complete disarray right now, Collins avows that it is less of a problem than it seems to be.

"It initially looks like a bigger problem than it is," he said. "We will figure out something."

Collins explained that he and other Res. Life staff members are considering several different solutions to the problem.

"Nothing is off the table right now," he said. "But nothing has been officially

Feeding a hunger with a little heart

By MILLSAPS COLLEGE Contributor

Millsaps students recently developed and initiated a plan that donates hundreds of pounds of food per month to local charities.

Members of the Millsaps E.A.R.T.H. club, an environmental action group, had often considered the amount of food waste on campus. Last November, Millsaps junior Robert Caskey was in the Millsaps cafeteria kitchen, looking for a personal item he had inadvertently left on his tray. During his search, he noticed a nearby trashcan filled with uneaten food. As he looked at the bulging garbage can, he realized that a lot of food was being wasted every day.

"I noticed all of these hash browns that had not been served at breakfast just thrown away," said Caskey.

"We had talked about reducing food waste in the cafeteria, but we didn't

Buck. So when Buck and several other Millsaps students learned of the opportunity to attend the Student Coalition Against Hunger and Homelessness, they signed up in hopes of discovering how to combat their problem.

"The conference offered workshops on how to reduce and re-direct food waste, ways to tailor these programs to your campus and hotlines you could call to get information on how to implement and personalize the programs," said Buck.

E.A.R.T.H. decided to start by conducting a food waste estimation survey of the Millsaps cafeteria.

The survey, which became the impetus of the Millsaps Food Salvage Program, was held during lunch on an ordinary day in the Millsaps dining hall. Members of E.A.R.T.H., led by Caskey and Buck, scraped leftovers into trash bags and then measured the amount of wasted food. A

1000 lbs. of food is wasted per week at lunch alone.

"It was literally amazing to me that we have thrown away food that could have been consumed by so many people in the Jackson area alone," said Buck. "We realized that if we could just re-direct that food, it would do so much good for so many people."

vey, members of E.A.R.T.H. decided to Program. Members of E.A.R.T.H. credit take action. First, the group sent out campus-wide e-mails suggesting ways to avoid wasting food, encouraging members of the Millsaps community to "take what you want, but eat what you take."

The students then teamed up with the Gleaners to conserve the food that never even made it to the serving stations in the Millsaps dining hall. The Gleaners, a nontotal of 140 lbs. of food was wasted dur- 400,000 lbs. of food each year to more of food."

know how to do it," said senior Jane ing lunch, which indicated that almost than 60 shelters in the Jackson area including Gateway, Stewpot, Good Samaritan, Grace House, the Salvation Army and the Harbor House.

> Twice a week, Millsaps students repack all unserved food that would otherwise be thrown away. The food is then transported to the Gleaners, where it can be re-distributed.

The Millsaps cafeteria workers have After reviewing the results of the sur- also played a role in the Food Salvage much of their success to Director of Dining Services Olivia White-Lowe, Associate Director of Dining Services Stephen King and Millsaps cafeteria worker Denise Gonsales.

"In the months of January and February alone, we've donated about 1500 lbs. of food," said Buck. "The Gleaners have come to depend on us a lot profit organization, depends solely on recently. We're donating on par with the volunteers to redistribute more than cafeteria at Baptist Hospital. That's a lot

>the life

Want to know what's going on in Jackson and around Mississippi next week? Check out the life.

>Opinions

Ned Jabour addresses the students in a letter from your SBA President, page 2.

>Nominations

Nominations for Distinguished Professor are due by Friday, March 8. Please send your nominations to Dean Richard Smith.

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Your chance to discuse campus issues with Dean Richard Smith, Dean Todd Rose and SBA President Ned Jabour this Thursday, March 7 at 12:00 p.m.

From your Student Body President

Fellow students and friends,

On behalf of the Student Body Association and its officers, I hope that this letter finds all of you doing well and that your semesters are progressing according to plan. The purpose of this letter will be to inform you of some very important developments in the College that will affect all students.

First, the Faculty Council recently approved the proposal that students may drop classes simply with a "W." The old "WP/WF" system has been changed. What this means is that if a student drops the class while having grades at or below the "F" level, a student may drop the class without those marks affecting his or her overall grade point average. The "W" designation will be indicated as such on the transcript and will not degrade one's G.P.A.

Members of the SBA, Senator Rebecca Gilreath (Bacot) and former Senator Andy Thornton (Off-Campus), together with Dean Todd Rose (Vice President and Dean of Students) and Chief Wayne Miller (Campus Security), surveyed the campus during the night hours to identify areas of campus that were too dimly lit, and too unsafe for students. Ultimately, the improvements with respect to lighting will have two phases. First, lights which need to be replaced will be identified. Also, those lights/lampposts which are damaged will be repaired. The next phase will be to identify areas in which lighting needs to be added. The latter will be a longer process with funding options to be evaluated. However, we hope that the former will be more immediate, with the replacement of lights to greatly alleviate our lighting problem.

SBA and several other students, the College estimates the meal plan rate on

Residence Life Staff designated a certain number of rooms to be tripled; no more than the specified amount will be tripled. Rumors that limited spaces are available in both New South Atrium and Hall are false. Please do not spread "information" of this sort unless you hear it directly from those who establish the policies. While I do agree that some housing must be tripled, I do not agree with which housing is being tripled. I understand that Atrium and Goodman lend themselves most easily to being tripled, but this degraded the space in which upperclassmen, seniors in particular, can live. What was the point of instituting a rule last year which says that only juniors and seniors can live in the Atrium/Goodman when those spaces are tripled next year, thereby making these spaces less desirable, less appropriate for upperclassmen? Not only does this take away from the quality of the rooms

Atrium/Goodman, but it also lessens the chances of upperclassmen even getting into New South when freshman fill up the wing. While I am a senior eligible for coveted locations, I would have the same feelings if I were not an upperclassman, I assure you. Other campuses triple freshman and/or sophomores. Seniors and juniors should not "suffer" at the expense of housing shortages - they have been waiting for the opportunity to live in prime locations and should not have this opportunity stripped from them.

Several of our students have been requesting the option of a 21 v. 14-meal plan. The idea is that if a student does not eat 21 meals per week, that student could use a meal plan entitling them to fewer meals. Upon discussion with Dean John Pilgrim on the issue, I have learned that this option will not be cost effective With one of the largest freshmen class- to students. The price difference for a 21 es in the school's history, on-campus v. 14 meal per week plan will amount to housing is a hot commodity, which is the only forty of fifty dollars per semester. reason why administration has decided While this is a cost deduction, it is not that tripling of rooms must take place. one which would have any appreciable Upon discussion with members of the effect on a student's payment plan. The

an average which assumes students will not eat all of the 21 meals to which they are entitled. So if you eat all 21 meals in the Caf', you're getting a good deal!

As a campaign promise, I had intended to revise the rule prohibiting student groups to bring food into the Leggett Center from an outside source during events. The rule states that if a function is to be held in the Leggett Center, Valley Foods (the company which operated the Caf') must provide the food for the event. The idea is that events catered by Valley Foods will allow the space to age at a slower rate and not show wear and tear. Not only do I think that this is absurd and founded on no basis, but I also feel that this is certainly an inconvenience for all students and student groups alike. What was the purpose of building a state of the art "Student Center" if students are not allowed to use it at their convenience? This is certainly a rule that needs to be improved; students should not be inconvenienced in this manner.

Senate recently approved the proposal by Senator Brad Lokitz (Greek Row) to allow the purchase of an ice machine. The machine will be placed in New South and will cost twenty-five cents. SBA will pay for the ice machine but will receive additional aid from Student Affairs. The date of installation has yet to be deter-

The SBA/Mississippi Symphony program has been going well this semester with all tickets available to students being claimed within the first couple of days. SBA recently agreed to purchase tickets which would be provided to students free of charge. There are still more opportunities to take advantage of this great experience, so be on the lookout for an e-mail.

I wish all of you a productive and enjoyable semester!

Many thanks, Ned Jabour President, Student Body Association

I've never been one to trust my I also have to write about my own life, mail, I usually write a tenth of what I marriage between low-income couples, think and erase half of what I write.

> al statement about my life. Here's a sample: "I been lookin' at all

these pictures and I ain't seen none of you." (That's the corny joke I erased more than once.)

that's real late for Ross." (What if she wants me to be more outgoing? I can't say that.) "I took about a two hour nap so I'm OK now." (God, she thinks I'm lazy, oh, celibate my whole life!)

Or "Katie came up here last weekend." (What if she doesn't like Katie anymore?) "She's been here quite a bit." (Uh-oh, what if she thinks I like her?) "I played fussball for shots." (Oh no, what if she doesn't like drinkers?) "with Bob and saw the Bender boys and family as well. We had shrimp dinner." (Yeah, she'll like that.) "Well, I'll stop babbling." Finally.

You see what I mean, I'm a no-good emailer.

But I can at least take comfort in the fact that I am probably not alone. I know I'm not the only person struggling with writing e-mails. I see everyone, everywhere pretending they have something

Maybe sharing my experience will convince them to stop faking it.

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Marriage Plan bad news for Bush

Jake Smulkowski Contributor

Matchmaker, matchmaker, make me a match. Find me a find, catch me a

Matchmaker, matchmaker, President Bush, make me the perfect match?

The always clever and intrepid President Bush has come up with a new plan to reform welfare to single mothers get them married. Indeed, Bush So during the composition of my e- get them married. Indeed, Bush would like to promote and encourage while strengthening existing marriages. Apparently, this would be the best way to make the lives of children better.

Of course, a large porportion of single mothers are teenagers. I don't know what kind of business those Texans are into, but I grew up with strong Yankee sensibilities, including ones that believed 14-year-old girls shouldn't be married. But according to Bush's recent advocacy of an abstinence-only sex education plan, it is the most accurate and reliable way to eliminate teen pregnancy, since adolescents always do what authority figures tell them and always attempt to live up to their exam-

Now, I'm a little confused. I thought that conservatives were interested in limiting the role of government, not turning it into some kind of dating service. I guess this must be where the "compassionate" in compassionate conservatism comes from. Bush just wants the children of all these single parents to experience the joy and solidity afforded to them by loving parents, so that their children might turn out as well as his. Oh, dear.

I remember once in high school when a fellow student asked in class, "Why don't all those people starving to death in third-world countries go get a job, so they can get money and go to the grocery store to buy food?" Why not, indeed. This seems like the same kind of logic to me. Marriage is already an institution in which many people have lost faith. Divorce rates are incredibly high. Will encouraging swift and efficient marriages of convenience help these figures?

How does Bush plan to strengthen marriages? Is he going to provide marriage counseling for couples that don't really like each other?

Perhaps some meaningful help could be given to welfare moms by helping them develop the skills they need to succeed in business and in relationships, rather than slapping a bizarre quick fix on their problems by encouraging a hasty marriage.

Letters to the Editor

Submit letters to the editor to The Purple & White at PO Box 151145 or e-mail Nathan Gannon, gannonm@millsaps.edu.

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For those who hate e-mail, this one's for you

instincts. I second-guess everything before I do it and then contemplate it afterward.

Perhaps that is why I've never been good at team sports. I always had potential in basketball but never capitalized on

During warm-up for a basketball game, I once made 10 consecutive 3pointers. So once the game began, my teammates immediately passed the ball to me. I thought about passing it, but then suddenly a defender rushed after me. So I took a shot and hit the top of the backboard, and the ball went out-ofbounds. I didn't receive a pass the rest of the game.

Well, the same sense of restraint makes it almost impossible for me to write e-mails.

When writing an e-mail, I usually like to open with a humorous statement. But I happen to have a terribly dry sense of humor and usually end up erasing the

It is discouraging to think I will spend the rest of my life writing, and I can't even manage to write a measly e-mail. But e-mails are different.

What I have to say is significant in maintaining my relationship with a person. I often write to female friends. What no Socrates, I don't like to write about the if I say something wrong? I'll have to weather.

remain celibate the rest of my life.

and what have I got to say?

I have one friend who sends me a fullpage e-mail about once a week. Like Hemingway, or, more appropriately, Sylvia Plath - she can write a whole paragraph about absolutely nothing. After reading Plath's description of the relief of a hot bath in "A Bell Jar," I rushed to the

Ross Moore

Contributor

biggest tub in the house - my mother's and immediately filled it to the top. It was a pleasurable experience, but nothing compared to what Plath had made it out Another reason I'm not an e-mail per-

son is because I can't be too serious. While I do enjoy a good laugh, I try to live my life by reason.

But it is my understanding that one is not to e-mail about philosophical or serious matters. Right?

How inappropriate would it be to discuss my dreams or my religious beliefs over the internet?

It wouldn't be appropriate. While I'm interesting to say.

I cut out the bad jokes and the serious statements and end up with a very gener-

"I didn't go to bed till 2 this morning,

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MAJOR MADNESS

Sister Hazel to play at this year's Bash

than three months. When Universal Records released the album in the winter of 1997, the catchy love-struck first single "All For You" became one of the most played songs on radio that year. With "All For You" and the success of the group's second single "Happy," the band set out on an endless tour as sales figures climbed. Late in 1998, after clocking in 300 shows a year, Sister Hazel retreated back to their homes for some much deserved R&R.

"We really needed to take some time off to regroup, recharge our battery, and write some more songs," declares lead singer/acoustic guitarist Ken Block.

"Whenever you come through an experience as intense as we have, you can't come out of that unfazed."

Rhythm guitarist Andrew Copeland is just as honest about the sometimes-overwhelming success of the past few years. "I think you're caught up so deep in it, that you don't know what you've done. I didn't really get to sit back and appreciate all the experiences we'd had until we came off the road."

after the tour, but eventually the rock 'n' roll bug came back. Block and Copeland, along with bassist Jeff Beres, lead gui-

Sister Hazel is still a band of five down-to- spring of 1999 at Rumbo Studios in L.A. tackles the strain of fame and its less pubearth guys from Gainesville, Florida. with producer Mike Clink (Guns 'n' licized darker side. "'Fortress' came at a When their heartfelt debut "...Somewhere Roses). Even though 60 songs had been time when I was really reeling and was More Familiar" was first self-released in created, the sessions seemed to be miss- just over-stimulated by it all," admits 1996, it sold over 10,000 copies in less ing a vital element, so Richie Zito (Cheap Block. "I needed to regroup and put up



Sister Hazel in 2000, after the release of their third album.

Trick, Joe Cocker) was commandeered for co-production duties. Things still didn't seem to be clicking to everyone's satisfaction, so the band decided to take a couple of months off to write a few more tunes and get their heads together. "I think when we came out, our writing reflected what we had been going through being in that little bubble that is the rock 'n' roll business when you have success," Block admits. "We were writing a certain kind Family and friends were big priorities of song that reflected all of that and what we didn't want was to have a one-dimensional record."

One of those songs was the epic title

Over one million records later and Trojanowski eagerly reconvened in the lection. The emotive six-minute saga

my own fortress and my own boundaries and get back to a safe place as a writer and remember what it's like to be human again. It was a really easy song to write and came really quickly at a time when I was very introspective. And it was quite therapeutic."

As it would turn out, Sister Hazel had a lot to say. During the break, half the songs that would make up "Fortress" were conceived. "There was just a magic that happened during the break," says Andrew. One of these efforts would be

the first single, "Change Your Mind." "Sometimes the strangest place I've ever been, and the hardest place I've ever been is in my own mind," philosophizes Block. "I recognize and believe very strongly perception creates our reality. Depending on how we look at something, we can change the way we think about it or how we feel about it. And that's my biggest challenge."

With their minds in the right frame, the band switched coasts and began recording again at Nickel and Dime Studios in Atlanta. Zito stayed behind the board and longtime friend Paul Ebersold (Stevie Ray

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Vaughan, 3 Doors Down), who produced that our perspective on things and our "...Somewhere More Familiar," came back into the fold. "We put a lot of pressure on ourselves," Copeland remarks frankly. "We were really pushing to please everyone else, but once we took that break and came back, I think we wrote songs that were true to ourselves again, and I think that brought

the magic back."

Aries

You will meet someone from a foreign country. Do not forget that they will be returning home after only a week.

Taurus

Be prepared for the worst. Sometimes idle time can get you into trouble.

Gemini

Don't think that just because you will be with the same people you won't have fun. Take this time to strengthen your relationships.

Cancer

You will find yourself at the center of attention. Try not to let it go to your

Leo

Though you have a steady relationship right now, it doesn't mean you won't be attracted to strangers. Act cautiously.

Virgo

Financial issues may occur while you are travelling. Saying you will pay someone back might not cut it this

Libra

Be daring over Spring Break! The stars say that everything will go your way if you take a chance.

Scorpio

By the end of the week you will be exhausted. But don't hesitate to have fun. Its better to have fun and be tired than to have no fun at all.

Sagittarius

Don't be afraid to fly solo a little over vacation. A little time by yourself could be somewhat healing to your

Capricorn

Nervous about seeing someone from your past? Don't be. The fun has yet to begin.

Aquarius

Listen to your mom when she gives you an ultimatum. It may keep you out of jail over Spring Break.

tarist Ryan Newell, and drummer Mark cut, "Fortress," that finishes out the colspring Break Mississippi Style

AKANSHA GUPTA Staff Writer

Think there is nothing to due over spring break? Think again. Mississippi is full of things to do over the next week. If you are stuck in town, or just in the state get ready for some serious fun.

a true Irish celebration from March 15 to March 16. The party begins at Hal's & Mal's on Friday where strolling bagpipes, Irish goodies, and karaoke will set up the mood. At 5 p.m., Happy Hour and Celtic dancing in the Redfish with The Bounds with Street Ceili Band leads to Sweet

break can get their groove on at Hal's & Mal's at the St. Paddy's Parade and Festival.

comes across in the form of Zoolympics that start from March 9 to March 10 at the Jackson zoo. All you animal lovers can Downtown Jackson is getting ready for witness a friendly competition between children ages 3 to 12 as they match their skills with animals of different species. The Mississippi Fairgrounds also offer an annual event of "cutting" by the National Cutting Horse Association from March 13 to March 25.

The 930 Blues Café located on Potato Queens Ball at 8 p.m. So all those Congress Street hosts Chick Willis and

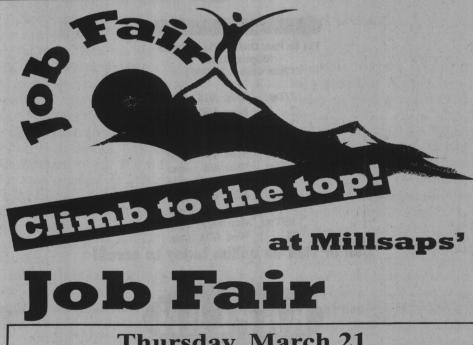
people stuck in Jackson for the spring their band on March 9. If you are looking have on your hands to gear up for rest of for some good music, here is the place to be on Saturday night.

Most students who are not hang-The other opportunity at Jackson ing out in Jackson for the break are headed toward the beach to enjoy their spring break instead. Freshman Tara Notvest is excited to join her family at her family's beach house in Gulf Shores, Alabama.

"I am really looking forward to kicking back with my friends and family and getting away from the cold weather of Jackson," she said.

In the end, no matter what you choose to do with your spring break will be perfect and worthwhile as long as you kick back, relax and use the time you the semester. Believe me, you'll be wishing for another break soon enough, so whatever your plans are, enjoy the free time you have now! It will only go by too quickly.

And for those who are staying around Millsaps for any reason, feel free to come and cheer on our baseball boys as they play Trinity College on Saturday. Have a great break!



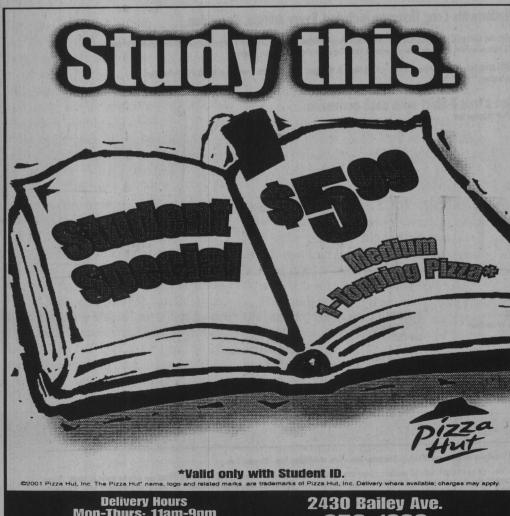
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Behind the scenes of a NCAA tournament

Jeremy Ashton Writer

Sports

NCAA Tournament with the same goal to win a national championship.

Of those 65 teams, 31 receive automatic bids by winning their conference titles. A 10-member selection committee consisting of athletic directors and commissioners from around the country has the unenviable task of picking the other 34

This year, the man at the head of that group is N.C. State Athletic Director Lee Fowler.

Fowler and his cohorts have a busy few days in front of them. The group will meet in Indianapolis beginning Wednesday and try to put together the best possible field for this year's edition of the NCAA Tournament.

"We work pretty much the whole time we get there from Wednesday afternoon all the way to Sunday night," Fowler said. "We've worked until 2 in the morning before. We always work until 11 or 12 and then get up the next morning at 7 and go at it again."

committee when he was the athletic lot. director at Middle Tennessee State. When an opening comes up on the committee, how to fill the last four or five spots in the Each March, 65 teams go into the each conference commissioner is allowed to nominate one athletic director from his or her conference, and the head of the

> on the committee balanced between major and mid-major conferences. When the two simply exchanged positions on lot of time on those to try to get what year when the other nine members of the gets serious at the end." committee voted him to the position.

> what makes a good at-large candidate, Wolfpack. Entering this weekend's ACC but Fowler said it goes through the same Tournament, State has a 20-9 record, and process every year.

> son. The members are responsible for According to CollegeRPI.com, however, sharing with the rest of the committee the Pack currently ranks 42nd in the RPI, which teams in each conference are worthy of consideration. Teams are then

Fowler originally joined the selection voted into the tournament by secret bal- committee, Fowler can have no influence one of the regions to be equal," Fowler

Much of the discussion focuses on tournament. Usually, Fowler said, eight to ten teams are up for those final spots.

Each of the final teams is examined on Ohio Valley Conference recommended an individual basis. The conference that a team plays in isn't a factor, according to The NCAA tries to keep representation Fowler, but things like non-conference schedule often carry a lot of weight.

"We know those eight to ten teams are Fowler left MTSU for Raleigh and Les pretty equal, and it's hard to tell one from Robinson went from State to The Citadel, another," Fowler said. "We really spend a the committee and that balance was those ten people think are the best teams maintained. Fowler became chair last in the tournament. That's when it really

One team that will likely get a hard The committee has no set criteria for look for an at-large bid is Fowler's own since the tournament expanded to 64 Each member of the committee, except teams, only one school from the six for Fowler, is assigned three or four con- major conferences, Alabama last year, ferences to watch during the regular sea- has been left out with 20 or more wins. making it a bubble team.

Despite his position as chair of the to make an equal bracket; we want each

over State's fate and has a limited say on said. other ACC teams.

in there at all while they're being dis-

"Other ACC teams, I can stay in the unless I'm asked about an ACC team. I can't lobby for another ACC team," he

The committee has to plan for every possible contingency. It works on several scenarios in case any last-minute surprises occur in the conference tournaments. Two years ago, for instance, Arkansas, which was likely headed to the NIT, played its way into the NCAA Tournament on Selection Sunday by winning the SEC Tournament.

to get to the CBS broadcast [at 6 p.m.],"

Once the committee has compiled its field of 65, the teams are ranked from top

seeded and placed in one of four regions. "It's time-consuming because we try

In an effort to keep teams closer to "When N.C. State comes up, then I home this year, the NCAA has set up leave the room," Fowler said. "I can't be four-team "pods." Under this system, a team could theoretically be placed in the West Regional but play its first two games in Washington, D.C. The winner of the room; I just can't make any comments pod would then advance to the regional semifinal's in San Jose, Calif., like nor-

> The introduction of the pod system has drawn out the seeding process. The committee met in Indianapolis Feb. 5-6 and went through a dry run. Fowler said that it took longer than expected, which means the committee must start earlier than it has in the past.

Even after the committee has set up the tournament field, its job is far from done. One committee member heads to "The big thing is you're under the gun each site to make sure everything is running smoothly. As committee chair, Fowler will act as a rover and oversee the tournament.

And of course, he'll hand out the to bottom. Fowler said the teams are then championship trophy to the tournament winner April 1 in Atlanta's Georgia Dome.

Shunned from his usual venue, Tyson comes to Tennessee

Blake Aued Contributor

Memphians might find a new face on the sex offender database Web site soon. Mike Tyson received a Tennessee boxing license Monday, clearing the way for a possible June 8 heavyweight title fight against champion Lennox Lewis at the Pyramid in Memphis.

Despite his formidable boxing skills, Tyson is perhaps best known for raping a beauty pageant contestant, beating his ex-wife and biting a chunk out of fellow heavyweight Evander Holyfield's ear.

Considering Tyson's threat to eat Lewis's children, I hope the Brit boxer America's other boxing mecca, doesn't a joke. People tune in to see Tyson go Considering Tyson's bizarre history of has been practicing safe sex. Otherwise, want him either.

Tyson might do more damage to Memphis kids than the infamous wolf-

We already have the "Thrilla in Manilla" (Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier) and the "Rumble in the Jungle" (Ali vs. George Foreman). Now we have the "Breakfast in Memphis."

never happen. Tyson will also likely receive a license from the District of Columbia, and may apply to other states.

The fight was originally scheduled for Las Vegas in April, but the Nevada boxing he provoked a brawl with Lewis'

If the premier boxing cities in the country have deemed Tyson too unstable to fight, why should Tennessee decide any differently?

The answer is, of course, money. A Tyson-Lewis fight at the Pyramid would sell 20,000 tickets at top dollar - \$2,500 to \$3,000 for ringside seats - and garner Thankfully, the Pyramid fight might millions of dollars for the state and city government. Pyramid general manager Alan Freeman called it "the premier sporting event Memphis has ever had, if it happens."

That might have been true 30 years commission pulled Tyson's license after ago, in heavyweight boxing's hayday, but no longer. The sport, with the exception entourage last month. Atlantic City, N.J., of a few class acts like Lewis, has become

ing skills. The once-unbeatable champ is now a sideshow freak, content to make millions off the attention his psychotic behavior draws. No experts think he has a decent chance to beat Lewis, a complete boxer with a six-inch reach advan-

No, these days a heavyweight title fight doesn't carry much more cachet than the NCAA Tournament, which the Pyramid hosts on a regular basis. It draws cash, for sure, but definitely not respect.

Perhaps Jerry Lawler can come out of retirement for the undercard, or at least referee the fight. That's how low boxing has sunk - to the level of professional wrestling.

berserk, not to watch his rapidly declin- criminal behavior, mental illness and vio-

lence outside of the ring, he should not be fighting anywhere. People just like him, except without fame or money, are generally locked up or receiving inpatient psychiatric help.

If Tyson won't retire and seek help, and his handlers continue to milk him with no regard for his well-being, boxing should make the decision for him. He is a menace inside and outside the ring. Tennessee boxing officials might not be able to do anything about the former, but allowing him back in a boxing ring to deliver bites, low blows and head butts is not the proper choice.

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>This Week in Millsaps History

This week in 1974 the Senate approved a new parking program. Students who committed a parking violation in a no-parking zone would get a 'wheel-lock' put on their car making it immobile. Students who then have to pay a \$5 fee to the business office to get the lock removed.

> Dance team tryouts

Major Impressions Dance Team tryouts will be held on Saturday, March 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the HAC aerobics room. Tryouts are open to any Millsaps senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman woman. For further information, please contact Christi Langoni or Katherine Burch.

> Schedule Changes

Friday, March 22 is the last day to drop a class with a grade of W. Students must have a change of schedule form filled out and signed by the professor of the class you are dropping and by your advisor.

IN THE **NEWS**

I vow to thoroughly investigate all allegations of child sexual abuse and will contact law enforcement agencies if there was "reasonable cause" to believe abuse has occurred and if the victim consents to reporting the

Sexual abuse of children is not only immoral, it is also illegal.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Edward Egan



The Assemblers: Steven Smith and Bruce Golden

items of interest

Gosford Park isn't the only Oscarassociated dinner-party mystery this year. There's also a real-life puzzle about the ailment that struck more than 100 dinner guests at last weekend's banquet honoring 2002's technical and scientific achievement Academy Award winners.

Some 500 people attended the dinner on March 2 at the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, at which Charlize Theron handed out about two dozen Oscars to top techies. Within days, as many as 160 of the guests were complaining of such symptoms as vomiting, diarrhea, nausea, and fever.

Equally baffling was the disease's random pattern. "It seems like it was about half the people at each table," Academy spokesman John Pavlik told the Associated Press. "For instance, I didn't get sick, but my wife did, and we both ate the same things." Also afflicted was Oscar telecast producer Laura Ziskin. Theron was not among the sufferers, Pavlik told EW.com.

While the illness seemed to clear up in one or two days, investigators from Los Angeles County's Department of Health Services still didn't know a week later what had made everyone sick. They had identified the bug only as "Virus #63 2002." In a statement issued March 7, the Department said, "We are actively investigating the possible causes of illness at a function at the hotel. Our investigation includes interviewing guests and obtaining diagnostic information, evaluating banquet and kitchen procedures and interviewing hotel staff."

Items on the menu that night included arugula salad, lobster bisque, roast beef, halibut, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, and asparagus tips, while the dessert menu featured berry sorbet, chocolate cake, lemon tart and assorted

"We don't have any reason to believe this is an ongoing problem at the hotel," the Department said.

In any case, for those afflicted, the Oscar virus seems to have run its course. The rest of us, however, only have to worry about getting violently ill during the March 24 Academy Awards telecast unless this year's show cuts the dance numbers.

Conversations with a musical professor

Musical times on a college campus

By CASEY PARKS Assistant News Editor

Dr. Steve Smith is leading a double life. By day, he's a distinguished member of the Millsaps College Religious Studies and Philosophy Department, in which he teaches classes such as Heritage and Philosophy of Language. By night, he's one-half of the rising local band, the Assemblers. Though Smith admits it's "insanely busy" carrying out both roles, he finds himself compelled.

He tried being only a professor for ten years. After writing songs in college and graduate school, Smith found himself with little time for music when he first became a college professor.

"The challenge [to make time] was so great," Smith said, "that my music went on a side shelf."

Then, in 1992, Smith went to a Robert Thompson concert in Jackson.

"It knocked me flat," he said. "After I picked myself off of the floor, I realized that I should be doing music. I realized, 'I'm no Robert Thompson, but I can do this sort of thing."

After that concert, Smith began working towards finding his musical self of the past. By the end of the summer of 92, he played a gig at the late club Shuckers.

Though the concert rejuvenated Smith's need to play music, it wasn't until his sabatical in 1995 that he began writing music again full time. It was at this time that he met Bruce Golden, the now completing half of the Assemblers. Golden was in the band the Barbers then, so Smith was familiar with his music. Since he lives only a few doors down lenge to Smith, but his love for music from Smith, Smith made contact with conquers that.

the Spring of 1996 at the old Millsaps AC Grill. They recorded their first album, MAKE at home in 1999. Their newest album, The Other Right Place marks a move up in the quality of recording for the Assemblers. The Other Right Place was recorded at the Terminal and Nanotec in North and South Jackson.

Smith commented, "Bruce and I both like to improvise. With him doing percussion and me doing bass plus piano, organ, and vibes on my keyboard, as just a two-man band we can be very free in making up new music."

This album also highlights guest musicians Davey Williams, Randy Everett and Owen Evans.

It's Williams' guitar spots that give the Assemblers' latest album its name.

Smith noted, "When [Williams] comes in with the guitar, it might not feel like the right place, but he persuades you into thinking it's the right place. It's the other

right place." Smith also released a solo album last August entitled Woodpecker Street. The production of The Other Right Place met a few difficulties (including a studio mishap that resulted in the loss of most of the album), so Smith decided to re-record some of his old demos at his house (on

Woodpecker Street). Smith admits that the initial process of becoming a musician in Jackson was mildly unsettling. After becoming used to the titles and associations of being a professor, Smith found himself as "dirt" as a musician. After years of playing gigs, though, Smith now has a detailed network of musical contacts in Jackson. Finding time to write songs is still a chal-

Smith encourages budding musicians Golden and Smith made their debut in not to worry about getting cds out or playing good gigs as much as just writing

student Moving up from affairs, or staying put

The excerpts below are taken from an article written by Jennifer Jacobson which appeared on the website of The Chronicle of Higher Education on March

Vice presidents for student affairs may rank at the low end of the administrative hierarchy, but they deal with the sort of intense controversies that land institutions in the headlines -racial tensions, student alcohol abuse, from 1975 to 1997, and is serving a onesuicide, and rape, to name a few. While some vice presidents are interested in moving up the administrative ladder, many others are content to make their in student affairs for a practical reason: entire careers in student affairs.

school, Frances Lucas-Tauchar knew that she wanted to be a college president. But she had no plan to get there through the traditional route: chair to dean to provost to president. She got there after a long career in student affairs. Ms. Lucas-Tauchar, formerly the vice president for campus life at Emory University, landed her presidency in 2000, when she was named to lead Millsaps Gollege in Jackson, Miss.

oriented university would tap a vice president for student affairs as its next president, but that's not necessarily the case anymore at teaching-oriented campuses, especially liberal-arts colleges. Ms. Lucas-Tauchar has joined the ranks ier their job is as president. "Vice presof a small but growing number of vice idents for student affairs have to deal presidents for student affairs-turnedpresidents, including Maureen A. Hartford, president of Meredith College; James M. Dennis, president of McKendree College; and Dennis C. Golden, president of Fontbonne College.

It remains unlikely that a research-

Given the range of responsibilities the job entails, the move from student affairs to the presidency was a "natural evolution" for Ms. Lucas-Tauchar. Back in her graduate-student days, she says, "I thought about the skills I'd need when I got to the president's office." She had a good example in her father, Aubrey K. Lucas, who was president of the University of Southern Mississipp year term there as an interim president

Ms. Lucas-Tauchar began her career to pay for the Ph.D. in higher-education Ever since she was in graduate administration that she earned from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa in 1985. But she stayed in student services because she loved the "stimulation, the opportunity to have a high impact on the lives of students." People in student affairs tend to be "warm and fuzzy" folks who "try to create community," she says. "Obviously that's what a president does with donors, trustees, legislators, and external constituencies. They're exactly the same skills, just different constituencies."

In some ways, she says, the studentaffairs job can be more emotionally draining than the presidency. She and her student affairs-peers-turned-presidents like to joke about how much easwith some of the most painful tragedies that befall students," she says. "They're hard jobs. They can be heartbreaking jobs at times."

According to a 1998 survey conducted by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, 70

and playing songs.

"[Producing a cd] will really drive you, but it's the writing and the playing that really develops you as a musician," he said. "There's a long way to go, so start and go fast. Don't wait till you're a college professor because there won't be as much time to work on songs."

The Assemblers will be playing next at Martin's on March 30. Living Better Electronically will open for them. For more information, email Dr. Smith at smithsg@millsaps.edu.

REVIEW

The Assemblers latest cd. The Other Right Place, plays as a highly eclectic mix of rock, jazz and experimental music. It begins with the highly danceable "Apsu" Complaint" then easily moves into the mellow "When I'm Dead." The abum con timues through mixes of pop melodies, keyboard-laden ballads, and electronica.

Musically, the standout of the album is "Shortwave," a ballad that emphasizes Smith's smooth vocals backed by a sheer keyboard melody and Golden's percussion. Furthered by a catchy chorus, the simple beauty of "Shortwave" marks it as the highlight of the cd.

Lyrically, several songs standout. Many of the songs tell stories with innovative. poetic language, In "Mind Control," the Assemblers sing, "Shave your sexual behavior, and I'll owe you a favor." In "Virgin Canyon," Smith sings "And please, no more promising a life that never fades, I could open a museum of the plans we've made." The band also uses quirky lyrics like, "When I'm dead, put my head in the freezer of an old refrigerator. . . Cut my hair and tape it to an 8-track play-

Though the Assemblers don't play traditionally popular music, tans of experimentally fun music and pensive ballads can definitely find a worthwhile listen. The Assemblers have also been likened to Steely Dan and David Byrne.

The Other Right Place is available at cdbaby.com and amazon.com.

>Special Section Want to know what other folks did on their Spring Breaks? Check out our special section that recaps three student's Spring Break trips.

>Opinions Should athletes get paid? >Nominations

Nominations for Distinguished Professor are due by Friday, March 8. Please send your nominations to Dean Richard Smith.

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Avoid pains of being ill-advised

finally decided to check my e-mail. There were the usual e-mails from my headhunter, friends and various porn sites, but a good bulk of the mail consisted of pre-registration information. The undergraduate office reminded me to meet with my advisor and pick up my class registration form. Fortunately, I don't have to worry about registering for classes this semester because I am finally graduating.

Many of my fellow students, however, are not so lucky. They are pouring over the records book, trying to make the perfect schedule. Every student wants late classes and extended weekends, but they still have to take all the required classes for graduation. It's very easy to make mistakes and miss some required classes, and, many times, students have to pass up on classes that interest them for classes that they need. Also, so much switching goes on after registration to get a later class, a better teacher or a class with friends. Even with so many factors to consider, there is a way students can double-check themselves.

double-checking oneself. Before a stu-

slept off a week's worth of hangovers, I an advisor to go over the tentative schedule. The advisor looks over the proposed classes and compares the schedule to the required classes the student has yet to take. Once the advisor looks over all of

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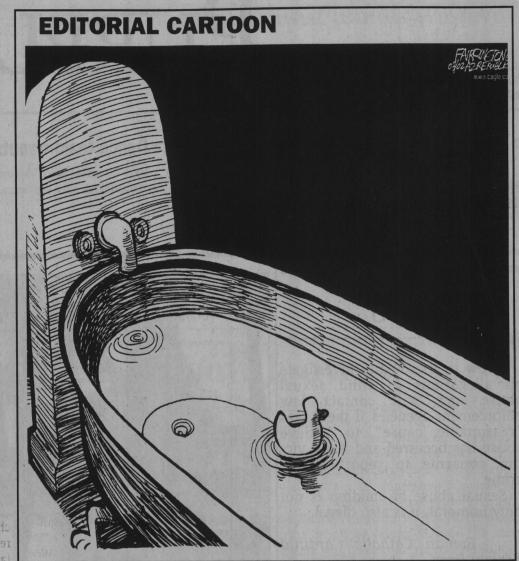
this, then he/she releases his or her signature. The advisor often talks to the student for a few minutes afterwards about previous classes and where the student is headed in his or her future.

Unfortunately, not all advising works this way. Many advisors see this part of their job as a nuisance, so they hand over the signatures quickly and barely talk to their students. Heaven forbid if their advising responsibilities got in the way of their busy lecturing and research schedules. Most advisors have no clue how important a role they play and how much help they can offer their advisees. Advisors possess a wide range of knowl-Ideally, advisors provide this means of edge that could greatly influence a student's performance. They should recom-

Once I got back from spring break and dent can register, he or she must first see mend classes to take, instructors to have and actions a student can take to improve their future career plans.

> Not only can advisors offer recommendations and double check students' academic progress, but they can also help their advisees in the job market. All classes offered within a student's major are not required, and while some classes are not necessary for graduation, these classes can definitely help in landing a future job. Even though advisors work on the academic rather than the professional side, all advisors know what is needed to succeed in the field. They should pass this knowledge on to their students.

Advisors need to recognize how much they can give to their advisees and how much the advisees want and need this help. Undergraduate students are at the bottom of the career ladder, and most of us have no idea how to start out and get ahead. Advisors: take time to talk to your advisees, look at their schedules and, most importantly, advise. Students: ask questions, get to know your advisor and, if all else fails, find a better advisor. There is a lot riding on pre-registration advising, especially the students' future.



Stifling student activists contrary to free speech

Ross Moore

Contributor

Ann-Arbor Michigan

demonstration last Friday at the Ann Arbor, Mich., federal building or as graduate student instructors clamored in the Diag in recent days for a fair contract, it's likely that few on campus gave any thought to the freedom they exercised. Protests and demonstrations may be time time-honored Ann Arbor traditions, but as they come under attack elsewhere, few are sounding the battle cry for their defense forcing some to question what universities value these days.

The fact is student freedoms are facing a fight of their own on college campuses all over the country. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported last year that the battle over students' rights to free speech is more than a war of words -it's fast becoming a fight waged with policies that silence protest and minimize the rights of student groups. The publication reported that Georgetown University, Kansas State University, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Mississippi, just to name a few, had all enacted rules regulating how, when and where students can exercise free speech. According to some of the policies in place at schools like the University of West Virginia, administrators can decide that demonstrations are allowed only in designated "free speech zones." Such policies that for Economic Justice, had been targeted matter, the school's board of trustees

are required to control traffic and noise smart enough to figure that there could that would disturb the school.

silences demonstration for the supposed but too dumb to realize that their "stugood of the campus ignores the obvious dent" mole should stop patrolling the damage such policies have on the very campus as a police officer if she was to essence of a university community.

Fear of student activism is as old as student activism itself and certainly nothing new to this campus, or perhaps cover investigation when the officer was

any other. And while one can only hope that the type of paranoia that spawned the University-sponsored infiltration

of student groups undertaken here in the 1960s is merely a historical tidbit relegated to a bygone era, fear of student protest is alive and well on other campuses. So much so that conventional idea that academia should value ideas, discussion, dissent and free speech is being turned upside down.

Consider the alarming news that rolled out of East Lansing last spring when labor activists at Michigan State learned that one their own was actually a university police officer placed within the group in order to monitor its activities. The Michigan State group, Students

As Palestinian students rallied in create special areas for demonstration by campus and police officials who were be trouble when World Bank President Yet, the absurdity of a policy that James Wolfensohn spoke at the school, be an effective informant. In the end an embarrassed administration had botched the "undercover" portion of their under-

spotted, and subsequently photographed in full uniform.

In a story that has likely forced many in Michigan State President M.

Peter McPherson's camp to question what makes them look worse-foiling their "undercover" operation, or launching it in the first place-the realities of the situation are easily lost in the comedy of the affair. McPherson has made no bones about the fact that he authorized the investigation to thwart any attempts the group might have planned to disrupt Wolfensohn's speech. And what's perhaps most alarming is the fact that the debacle didn't put an end to the practice

of infiltration. Citing the need for a policy on the

decided that they'd better end the controversy by making it very clear that deceiving student groups to keep an eye on their activities is appropriate if the president deems it so. The board's September decision came after 59 members of the school's faculty expressed their shock to McPherson in a letter that called the practice of infiltration "contrary to basic principles of political association and free speech,"

I'd echo the sentiments of these educators and go a bit further. Regardless of constitutional notions of assembly or speech, the board of trustees-a group of elected state officials-have given the green light to those who seek to trample the sort of sacred foundations that higher education should uphold.

The community of a university as a place of intellectual engagement centered on the free exchange of ideas suffers at the hands of those who dismiss the importance of protecting basic notions of assembly and free speech. For a university to send a message to students that marginalizes the importance of informed debate or restricts dissent is more than just wrong-it's downright damaging.

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Bush leaves political friends behind in campaign finance reform

ALEXANDER CONANT

Contributor

McConnell has successfully staved off vive judicial review. Specifically, political reform proposals in the name of free by individuals and groups not associated speech.

Tuesday, he surrendered.

easy. In his uphill battle to protect free speech, the Kentuckian has become one of the most ostracized people in Washington, D.C. While most politicians ran for cover, McConnell unapologetically fought against McCain-Feingold, which he correctly identified as misguided and unconstitutional.

For McConnell and other free-speech advocates, the issue of campaign-finance reform is simple: Reforms that limit access to the political process are bad politics and bad policy. The legislation now headed to the White House promises to do just that. The bill, first proposed by Senators John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russ Feingold, D-Wis., is too full of loopholes to effectively siphon special inter-

Instead, McCain-Feingold will drastically limit the abilities of political organizations-especially political parties-to rally public support on issues ranging from abortion to guns to taxes.

The legislation flies in the face of past court decisions: not even the reform's campaign finance proposals. While the

For seven years, Kentucky Sen. Mitch supporters contend that the law will surcampaign-finance campaigning 60 days before the election with the campaign will be outlawed, an obvious constitutional faux pas. Even The concession could not have been more, existing limits on contributions to candidates-meant to remove the potential for corruption-will be extended to political parties, which courts have previously recognized as independent from policymakers.

McConnell's concession yesterday came barely a month after the U.S. House of Representatives approved a slightly altered version

of McCain-Feingold. While McConnell's allies in the House successfully avoided a vote last summer using clever parliamentary maneuvering, McCain-Feingold gained congressional approval after President Bush refused to speak out against the bill.

For McConnell and company, Bush's lack of support was devastating.

During the bruising primary campaign, then-Governor George W. Bush had harsh words for Sen. John McCain's

Texan remained elusive on the issue of McCain-Feingold, he spoke favorably of increasing disclosure of political contributions before increasing limits on political speech.

But as president, Bush has shown little interest in fighting unconstitutional campaign-finance reform proposals. Even more disconcerting, Bush has refused to spend any political capital defending or supporting politicians otherwise inclined to vote against McCain-

Feingold on constitutional grounds.

Given Bush's position, it's understandable why McConnell would lose now. As president, Bush's

major legislative function is to veto laws he deems unconstitutional. With a skyhigh approval rating, Bush could certainly afford to upset a few voters in the interest of upholding the Constitution. Rather, he remained deafeningly quiet on McCain-Feingold's ever-growing support. Privately, his aides delivered a prised. blunt message to Congressional Republicans: If you want to stop this, you'll have to do it yourself.

As McConnell must have privately recognized Tuesday, without any support from the White House, it is impossible to keep together the already politically weak coalition of McCain-Feingold opponents. With the president apparently comfortable shirking his constitutional responsibility and letting the courts shred McCain-Feingold, it would be difficult to convince legislators up for re-election this November to cast such an unpopular vote.

President Bush's refusal to perform his duty is troubling. But even more troubling is his refusal to risk any political capital to defeat McCain-Feingold. Without a doubt, if Mr. 80-percentapproval-rating announced his opposition to the bill, he could have provided sufficient political coverage to defeat the legislation while still in Congress.

In theory, Bush could still muster some political courage and veto McCain-Feingold. But given his failure to share his political support with McConnell, free-speech advocates are right to be despondent.

"I'd be surprised if he didn't sign it," McConnell said Tuesday. "Pleasantly sur-

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>Reminder

Deadline for Stylus: The Stylus will not accept entries after March 25. Your short stories, creative essays, poetry, photography and artwork are due to box 150657 or email it to "graffjd" or "eatonkl."

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MTV plans for a new station may be a challenge

CHLOE THOMPSON Contributor

As MTV considers launching a college-focused network independent of its standard programming, students say they are receptive to the idea but warn MTV success is far from guaranteed.

The station, MTV University, would be separate from the standard MTV network and would be offered on many college campuses, the New York Times reported last month.

Preliminary plans show the network would include a mix of established MTV shows and new programs, specifically tailored for college audiences. Possible shows would include "MTVU Frat Party Weekend" or "True Life: Behind the Hazing."

MTV Spokesperson Jeannie Kedas said the network is "always looking for new ways to reach our audience, the core of which is 18 to 24-year-olds."

"A new network would be a great way to do that," she said.

Though some students thought MTVU could be successful, others didn't see the need for an additional MTV network or said the idea was poorly conceived.

audience as college-aged, many students, felt MTV's shows are currently tailored

for pre-teens. Students said they thought MTVU would be more successful if it replayed old MTV shows and music from the late details of programming plans or of the 1980s and 1990s.

"They should have '80s old movies and videos. Or music that was popular five or 10 years ago," said a freshman.

Many students thought replaying old seasons of "The Real World"-by far the

most popular show among students interviewed-would draw a large college audi-

Some students suggested a program that would visit different colleges to film documentaries. The network could create programs to show the social scene, political culture and academic environment of a University.

A few students thought increased political and intellectual content would be well received at colleges, as well as a focus on campus issues like drinking and

Others liked the idea of MTVU, but expressed doubt that it would be success-

"College-age kids certainly watch MTV, but the station is kept alive by 13year-olds in middle America. I don't think college kids (will) watch enough TV to keep the station running," said Sara Wolitzky.

"I just don't see how it's financially feasible for them, unless they re-use a lot of the same shows from the regular MTV," she said.

Some students thought a live Web broadcast would be more successful than a television network, because it could Though Kedas described MTV's core reach those students who don't have televisions in their rooms.

MTVU's launch would be a risk, since there is already a lot of programming for students to use as "background noise."

Kedas could not comment on further network in general because nothing has been confirmed for press release. She was also unable to comment on how the network would choose which college campuses would receive the new network.

NYU grad school now under watchful INS eyes

Officials from New York University's loads, academic requirements and Graduate School of Arts and Science (GSAS) are gearing up for a host of new federal immigration rules and increased scrutiny of the college's many foreign students, an admissions official said.

Faced with stricter monitoring of international students in the aftermath of Sept. 11, GSAS administrators are attempting to spread the word about the changes to the school's 4,100 students, a large number of whom are here on student visas.

Although all of NYU's colleges are dealing with the immigration changes, the challenge is particularly acute at GSAS because of the school's popularity with students from outside the United States, Graduate Enrollment Services Director Robert Sommo said.

with international students," Sommo said. "They come here to study and they tell their friends that NYU is a great place to be. Unfortunately [immigration changes] have been so fast that you can't really keep up with anything. Some new law will be presented or some new act will be put forth.'

Although GSAS is small compared to some of the University's undergraduate colleges, there is no central advising system that all students use. Instead, students receive information about course

University regulations from coordinators in their individual departments, Sommo

As a result, officials from the Office of International Students and Scholars (OISS), which is managing the immigration changes at NYU, had to meet with a representative from each GSAS department to explain the new rules, Sommo said. GSAS consists of 45 departments and programs, according to its Web site.

OISS Director Gail Childs Szenes, who met with most of the department heads in the college, said the meetings and her University-wide memo on the changes emphasized administrators and staff need to understand the rules so as not to mislead students.

"I am going to have to submit the "Word of mouth is a very powerful information on an ongoing basis in real time," Szenes said. "My memo is an effort to get better information to all of the people who advise our students."

The changes are part of a new Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) computer database, set to debut at NYU next January, that accurately will track foreign students in the United States. By replacing paper documents with online data, the database makes it impossible for students and schools to file information that is late or inaccurate.

As a result, OISS has embarked on an

educational campaign at all of NYU's colleges, reminding students and administrators that flexible immigration rules are a thing of the past, Szenes said.

Late or erroneous information could result in deportation or cause NYU to lose its right to host international students, she added.

Although GSAS has featured the new INS rules in its newsletter, sent notifications to new students, hosted two presentations with Szenes and referred countless students to OISS, officials are still hesitant about how the new system actually will work.

"We're also trying to make sure things are set in stone before we say anything definitive," Sommo said.

Despite the fact NYU could switch to the computerized system this summer, Szenes said if she has to switch all 4,500 foreign NYU students to the new system at one time, she's going to wait until next

"We're in very good shape technologically," Szenes said. "But because we're dealing with such a large volume, there's no way we would start in the middle of a cycle."

By Brandt Gassman

NEWS FROM OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Suicide vs. Privacy

The debate over when schools should allow parents the right to view student records.

ELIZABETH BROTHERTON

Contributor

A negligence lawsuit involving student and parent rights has sparked a national debate on where confidentiality lines should be drawn, but University of Southern California will continue to follow federal law when dealing with student privacy.

USC strictly follows the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act when it comes to disclosing information, said Ken Taylor, director of the Office of Residential and Greek Life. The act prevents colleges and universities from disclosing any personal information about students.

"We judge everything on a case-bycase basis," Taylor said. "We follow federal law. The criteria for disclosing any student information is as the law dictates."

The only exception is if the situation is a life-threatening emergency -- a situation the parents of Elizabeth Shin, a sophomore who committed suicide at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said they believe she was facing.

Shin's parents said they thought she was an average sophomore at MIT, but

she shocked her parents when she committed suicide in 2000. Her parents filed suit against MIT for \$27 million in said. If parents are contacted, it is usual-January. The outcome of the case still is ly through the hospital itself; however, if

depression at MIT, and counselors had documented previous suicide attempts, the school did not inform her parents.

"If we had received just one phone call, what was going on, we could have intervened," Cho H. Shin, Elizabeth's father, said on "Good Morning America." "We could have done whatever is possible to prevent this tragedy."

MIT officials claimed they were not under any obligation to tell Shin's par-

"Confidentiality is not absolute," David DeLuca, the attorney for the Shin family, said at a January press confer-

All counseling sessions at USC are completely confidential, said Bradford King, director of Counseling Services.

Counselors will make an exception in individual cases only if a student is clearly suicidal. If this is the case, the counselor will call the Department of Public Safety and have the student admitted to a psychiatric hospital for 72

Counselors usually will contact a hospital before they contact parents, King a student wants the counselors to con-Although Shin received counseling for tact a parent, the counselors will do so.

"Social workers have a duty to protect (patients) from becoming a danger to themselves," King said. "Our goal is to get the person safe, to protect them."

Emily MacGillirray, a senior majoring in political science, said, "If someone is over 18, I don't think counselors should be able to share information."

The law generally should be followed, said Alina Beaton, a junior majoring in

"In some ways, it is not good, because (a depressed person) might need to talk to a parent," Beaton said. "But I can see why the counselors choose to keep information secret."

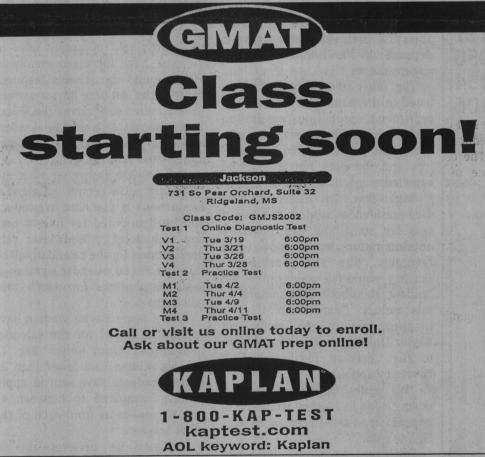
USC tries to prevent suicide through counseling, King said. Counseling Services offers counseling for any USC student who has paid the semesterly health fee.

"We offer 12 regular counseling appointments each semester for students who feel depressed or are simply in need of someone to talk to," King said.

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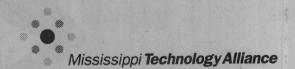
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Posing for Playboy, Budweiser calendar may, may not mean troublefor college women

BRANDI DEAN

Contributor

Photographers for *Playboy* magazine's "Women of the Big 12 Conference" feature, and representatives of the 2003: Budweiser Women of the Big 12 Conference Swimsuit Calendar will be in Waco, Texas, this week in search of Baylor University women to pose for their publications, but students who do so could face consequences from the Baylor administration.

Playboy has been featuring college pictorials for the past 25 years. When the Big 12 last was included in 1996, President Robert B. Sloan Jr. told the Lariat students who posed for the magazine would be "subject to expulsion under the student sexual misconduct policy." This time, however, that may or may not be the case.

Bethany McCraw, the associate dean of judicial and legal student services who would be in charge of punishment, said although the handbook lists expulsion as a possible consequence of such behavior, that consequence is not a foregone conclusion—things such as the students' attitude and their honesty also would be considered.

"Suspension and expulsion are always an option, depending on how grievous the action is," McCraw said. "All of the sanctions listed in the handbook would be an option. I can't really make a blanket statement. There are so many variables to each individual case—it depends on the situation and the circumstances."

The other possible punishments listed in the handbook are censure, reprimand, probation, restitution and eviction. The two Baylor students who posed in 1996 were seniors and therefore not able to be expelled.

Regardless, Dr. Eileen Hulme, vice president of student life, said it was not something the university administration would look upon favorably. She said posing for *Playboy* would fall under one of the Student Handbook's definitions of misconduct: "expression that is inappropriate in the setting of Baylor University and in opposition to the Christian ideals which it strives to uphold."

"We really would believe that posing nude in *Playboy* would be in opposition to our Christian ideals," Hulme said.

However, posing for the Budweiser swimsuit calendar would be a different situation in Hulme's opinion. The way a student posed would be considered in deciding what definition of misconduct under which it would fall. In previous calendars produced by University Calendar Productions for University of Kansas and Kansas State University, some women posed topless, with their arms or other objects covering their breasts.

"A student pictured in a Budweiser calendar would not necessarily produce a university response," Hulme said. "However, if it crosses the line to lewd behavior, we would consider disciplinary action."

Hulme said she would consider posing topless to be lewd behavior.

Spokespeople for both *Playboy* and University Calendar Productions tend to see their publications in a more positive light; both said past participants in similar projects had been pleased with the experience.

"I think it's the experience of a lifetime," said Elizabeth Norris,

director of public relations at *Playboy*. "I think any girl would love it-she's pampered and treated like a queen. It's great fun to be a star for a month. Everybody wants to be in *Playboy*."

T.J. Killian, the vice president and co-founder of University Calendar Productions, said posing for the calendar would be very different than posing for *Playboy*. He described the models posing topless in the calendars as an example of implied nudity, which he does not consider inappropriate.

"Sometimes there's a negative connotation associated with *Playboy* that we don't want to be associated with," Killian said. "There are a couple of obvious differences—the models aren't nude. Implied nudity is one thing, but we don't show anything inappropriate."

Killian also said the company would not have women pose in ways with which they were uncomfortable

"We make sure everyone is real comfortable and has a good time," he said. "It's a lot of fun."

Models for *Playboy* would not be nude necessarily, either. *Playboy* pays its models on a sliding pay scale, where those who pose nude are paid the most, followed by those partially nude and then those who pose clothed.

Models for either publication will be asked to participate in promotional events. *Playboy* officials will set up interviews with television, radio and newspaper for their models. Norris said magazine sales in the past have increased greatly in areas around the schools featured. In 1996, the last time Baylor women were featured in *Playboy*, the Waco, Texas, Barnes & Noble Booksellers indicated it sold about eight times more issues than usual.

The 200,000 Budweiser swimsuit calendars University Calendar Productions is planning to produce will be distributed for free at bars and nightclubs by Budweiser vendors. Models for the calendar will be asked to attend calendar signings at local distributions for which they will be paid.

So far, fewer Baylor women have applied to model for the calendar than those from other Big 12 schools. Killian said fewer than 20 Baylor students have sent in applications, compared to between 40 and 50 applicants from each of the other schools.

He said he believes this is because newspapers at all schools other than Baylor ran classified ads, although the University of Texas' The Daily Texan declined to mention modeling in the ad. Instead it focused on the requests for photographer and graphic designers for which the company also is looking.

The policy of the Lariat is not to accept advertisements for any type of alcoholic beverage, and the paper reserves the right to reject or revise advertisements that conflict with the Christian educational mission of Baylor.

Norris said the number of *Playboy* applicants would not be available until after the auditions this week but hopes Baylor women would be interested.

Playboy photographers will be in Waco on Thursday and Friday to interview applicants, and the president and vice president of University Calendar Productions will be visiting local bars and night-clubs in hopes of recruiting "outgoing people."

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Cut out the ballot above and use it for Oscar night. Vote for your Rouge," O'Neil favorites and compare them with your friends and the real winners. said.

Some years, the Academy Awards outcome seems so predictable that the only reason to watch is to find out who Whoopi Goldberg's going to dis or what Cher's going to wear.

But this year, the Oscars seemed shrouded in a good bit more mystery than usual, with races in many a major category that election-night experts might describe as too close to call.

ever recall," said Tom O'Neil, host of GoldDerby.com Web site. "There are more cliffhangers at the year's awards than I think we've seen in modern histoгу."

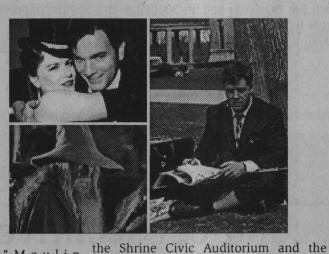
And the blockbuster fantasy "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" won the top honors from the American Film Institute, and racked up more Oscar nominations-13 in all-than any of its competitors.

So it, too, could prove a heavyweight at the March 24 Oscars ceremony, which airs at 8 p.m. EST on ABC.

Two in a row for Crowe?

More than 20 years after winning the "It's the most suspenseful Oscars I Oscar for best actress, Sissy Spacek is up for the award again for her "In the Bedroom" role. Her fellow nominees are Halle Berry, Nicole Kidman, Judi Dench and Renee Zellweger. After many years at

Your Oscar Pick



Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, the ceremo-Rouge," the first ny is being held for the first time at live-action Hollywood's glitzy new showplace, the musical to land \$94 million Kodak Theater. a best picture In the best actor race, Crowe hopes to nomination achieve the rare feat of winning back-tosince 1979, was back Oscars after winning last year for the surprise "Gladiator." He faces fellow Oscar winwinner of the Producers Guild ner Denzel Washington ("Training Day"), Sean Penn ("I Am Sam"), Tom of America Wilkinson ("In the Bedroom") and Will award, while Smith ("Ali"). Only five actors have won back-to-

"Gosford Park" and "In the Bedroom" are critical favorites.

"I think the wild card few people are taking seriously is Moulin

The six-time nominee, who last won for 1980's "Coal Miner's Daughter," already received the AFI best actress award. But the Screen Actors Guild passed her over in favor of Halle Berry Golden Globe Award for "Moulin huge, largely British cast. Rouge," Judi Dench in "Iris," and Renee Zellweger in "Bridget Jones's Diary."

back Oscars, the last being Tom Hanks,

who won in 1993 and 1994 for

'Philadelphia" and "Forrest Gump,"

win her first Oscar in 20 years for her

role as the grieving mother of "In the

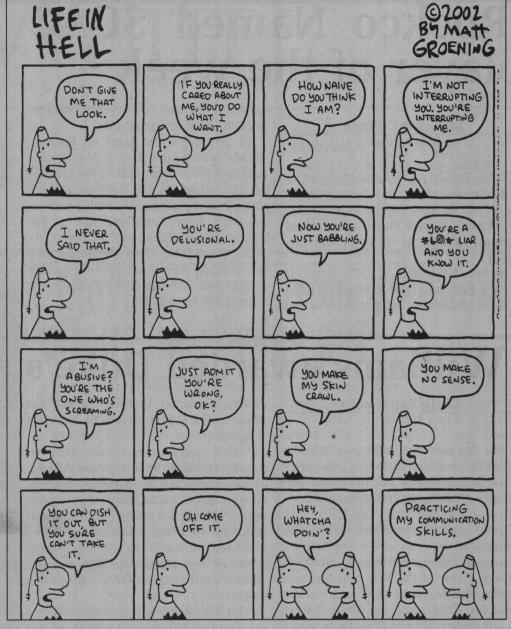
Sissy Spacek, meanwhile, hopes to

respectively.

Bedroom."

In the directing category, Ron Howard is now considered the odds-on favorite to win the Oscar after already receiving the Directors Guild of America (DGA)

In 54 years of the DGA awards, the Neutron: Boy Genius." winner has gone on to win the Academy



Directors Guild of America (DGA) honor for his work on "A Beautiful

In 54 years of the DGA awards, the winner has gone on to win the Academy Howard is one of those five. He won the

But Robert Altman remains a strong Inc." from "Monster's Ball." Other nominees contender for his "Gosford Park," the include Nicole Kidman, who won a complicated social satire featuring a Oscar appearance.

> The other best director nominees are David Lynch for "Mulholland Drive," "Rings" director Peter Jackson and Ridley Scott for "Black Hawk Down."

> After years of being snubbed by the academy, animated features now have their category. This year's nominees are "Shrek," "Monsters, Inc." and "Jimmy

Whoopi Goldberg will serve as host for

the fourth time, while the presenters will include Cameron Diaz, Tom Hanks, Kevin Spacey, Marcia Gay Harden, Ben Stiller, Julia Roberts and Jennifer Lopez...

Among those scheduled to perform Award all but five times. Ironically, are Sting, singing "Until ... " from "Kate & Leopold," Faith Hill singing "There You'll DGA honor in 1996 for "Apollo 13" but Be" from "Pearl Harbor," and Randy wasn't even nominated that year for an Newman and John Goodman performing "If I Didn't Have You" from "Monsters,

Cirque du Soleil also makes its first

Aries

Your friends always look up to you for your decisiveness and assertiveness, but being stubborn will get you into trouble this week. For once take a passive role and let other people make the decisions, and be sure to take advice from friends on matters of the heart.

Taurus

Exciting possibilities are on the horizon for you. Be spontaneous and live life this week. Don't be afraid to jump off of the deep-end even though it seems scary at first. Go for what you want and don't settle for less.

Gemini

Don't be moody, Gemini! Just because a guilt trip usually works for you doesn't mean that it is the way to go this week. You can't always be the center of attention, and this week will prove it. Go with the flow for now, and before

you know it, you will be the star again.

Cancer



person that you have had your eye on. Maybe this is the week to make the first move, but be sure to get to know them for who they are before you decide what type of relationship is right for both parties concerned.

Leo

assured ways are definitely the best way to go through life, but be careful that you are not coming across as arrogant and intolerant to others. People will respect you more if this positive out-

look doesn't seem self-obsessed. Virgo Enough with the dependability,

Virgo! Let your hair down and enjoy Major Madness weekend. If you don't get schoolwork done this week, so what? Enjoy what is going on

Libra

Make a decision already, Libra! It Don't be afraid to warm up to that is time to take a step forward, and leave this trouble spot behind. You have friends who will support you no matter what happens.

Scorpio

Scorpio, so use it! Be careful not to let Live in the moment, and drink life from your jealous nature ruin a perfectly good a fountain. Your optimistic attitude and self- opportunity in the dating/relationship

Sagitarius

Choose your words thoughtfully while dealing with a close friend. You may feel like you are telling them exactly what they need to hear, but chances are, you could say it a little more tact-

Capricorn

Be careful that you are not too standoffish with your friends this week. Be sure to let them know how much you need and appreciate them.

Aquarius

Your social nature is dying to shine through this week, so let it all hang out. Enjoy all of the fun that is going on around you.

Pisces

This is your week, Pisces, so savor You have a great imagination, every opportunity that comes your way.

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Rockco Named SCAC player of the week

Millsaps College Contributor

Robin Rockco, a sophomore shortstop from Gautier, Miss., has been selected the SCAC Softball Offensive Player-ofthe-Week for games played the week of Monday, March 11 through Sunday, March 17.

Rockco hit a clip of .571 (4-for-7), scoring four runs and driving in three more as the Majors won their first two

games of the season - sweeping Rhodes in SCAC West divisional play.

In Saturday's first game vs. Rhodes, Rockco was 2-for-3 with a double, two runs scored, and two RBI in the Majors' 8-0 win, while the nightcap saw Rockco post a 2-for-4 performance with a double, two runs scored and one RBI in the Majors' 19-6 drubbing of the Lynx.

For the season, Rockco is hitting .314 and slugging .429 - both good for second on the team. She has 11 hits, including a team-high four doubles

Coach Jim Page gets 300th Carrer Victory Against Illinois Wesleyn

Millsaps College

Contributor

Matt Yglesias' 2-run double capped a 4-run 7th inning for Millsaps, and Head Coach Jim Page collected his 300th career victory as the Majors defeated the 10th ranked Illinois Wesleyan Titans 4-3 at Doug Garner in the 7th inning as he held

Smith-Wills Stadium on Tuesday night. Illinois Wesleyan in check to earn his 4th The Majors' Prentiss Lawson fueled the fierce 7th inning rally with a two-out single, scoring Stuart Phillips to tie the game at 2. Then a K.K. Aldridge walk was followed by Yglesias' late heroics as the rival Mississippi College tomorrow at Majors improved to 15-2 on the year. Chat Lenhart spelled starting pitcher

win of the year, and flame-throwing John Fox brushed back the Titans in the 9th to pick up his 2nd save.

The Majors will host cross-town 2:00 p.m. in a Cowboy Maloney Series game.

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Williams awarded Duke's second consecutive Naismith award

Craig Saperstein U-Wire

For the second straight year and the sixth time in school history, a Duke player has been awarded one of college basketball's most prestigious individual hon-

Junior guard Jason Williams, who has averaged 21.3 points and 5.4 assists per game this season, was named Naismith College Player of the Year Monday, succeeding former teammate and current Memphis Grizzlies guard Shane Battier for the honor. Former Blue Devil greats Johnny Dawkins . (1986), Danny Ferry

Elton Brand (1999) were also Naismith

"Jason joins some pretty select company," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said, as he announced the Naismith decision to the media in a Monday news conference. "I think it's indicative of the year he's had. He's had a fantastic year and he's been our leader the whole year long, so we're very pleased for him and certainly for our program for him to get that

The Plainfield, N.J., native has been the favorite for many national awards

(1989), Christian Laettner (1992) and since the beginning of the season, when several organizations honored him as preseason national player of the year. The Atlanta Tip-Off Club, which presides over the selection of the Naismith awards, did not hand out a preseason player of the year honor, but Williams was the leading vote-getter in a preseason poll facilitated by the club, which included selected members of the media, NCAA coaches and past Naismith winners.

> Despite his excitement about winning the honor, Williams said that he was more focused on his team's current run through the NCAA Tournament than any

individual accolades he has received.

"It's a great honor to have," Williams said. "But I think the bigger thing on my mind right now is trying to focus on Indiana and trying to win that game."

The honor for Williams is one of a handful of honors Williams has already garnered, including the ESPN.com and Sportsline.com player of the year awards, and promises to be one of many that the projected No. 1 NBA Draft pick will receive. In fact, as a sophomore, Williams beat out Battier for the National Association of Basketball Coaches player of the year award, one of the only acco-

lades that the Birmingham, Mich. native did not collect.

However, it was Williams who came up on the short end of the stick a few weeks ago, when Maryland's Juan Dixon, who has put up impressive numbers of his own throughout the season, edged the Blue Devil guard for the ACC's most valuable player honor. Despite the fact that he was favored for that award in the preseason along with many others, Williams said that being shunned by his own conference did not bother him.

"If we win this thing, that's all that matters.'

By Seth Wood

March Madness, the NCAA basketball tournament, has many sounds associated with it: Dick Vitale's incessant yapping; coaches' shouting; fans' obscene cheers. The tournament also generates the sound of money changing hands. Ticket sales, television contracts and licensing fees give schools and the NCAA vast sums of money. Despite these organizations' success, one athletic group perennially has failed to benefit: athletes. Provided the NCAA toughens its academic standards somewhat, it should allow schools to pay athletes a stipend specifically for their work as athletes.

Two NCAA sports, football and men's basketball, are gold mines. CBS has paid leges and universities to compensate ath- amounts of money by interning with \$6 billion to the NCAA for an 11-year contract to broadcast the men's basketball tournament. ABC and ESPN pay \$100 million annually to broadcast the Bowl Championship Series, an attempt to find a football national champion. Other networks pay the conferences and schools

for their broadcasting rights. Ignoring the broadcast jackpot, schools with mildly successful programs or interesting athletic nicknames make money by licensing the school's logo and its well-known players' numbers.

Those millions of dollars, generated by the passion and work of the athletes, go to various places. Some of them pay for improved facilities and arenas. Some pay the salaries of teams' coaches. Some support the staff of the teams and conferences. They also pay for additional scholarships at the schools. Beyond those scholarships, however, they are not allowed to support the athletes.

Currently, the NCAA allows its colletes via the full-ride scholarship. It also established companies. By increasing the grants a per diem travel expense for ath-value of a company -what athletes do for letes to pay for food and lodging.

In the interests of ensuring some kind of competitive baseline, setting a ceiling on giving players "benefits" like per diems makes sense for NCAA schools.

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Otherwise, well-heeled schools would be able to officially offer potential recruits nicer "benefits" like Jaguars. Making sure that no school has an unfair advantage in recruiting does not mean that all schools cannot pay their athletes a stipend, beyond the basic scholarship.

Some people would say something like, "Athletes get a free education! Some of them wouldn't even get into these schools, absent their abilities." This is true. The difference, however, between these athletes and other students at most NCAA schools is this: Non-scholarship students may get other jobs to increase their income. Smart ones who study upand-coming fields may make obscene the NCAA-these students have the chance to make a reasonable living while working hard in school. Athletes, in contrast, may not.

Technically, scholarship athletes are

allowed to secure part-time employment. In reality, however, most scholarship athletes barely have enough time to study, let alone search for a job at Dairy Queen. Most coaches hold numerous "voluntary" reality, mandatory.

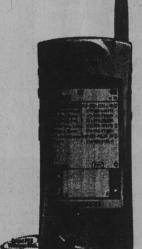
Admittedly, figuring out how to pay the athletes would not be an easy task. The NCAA could pay all athletes the same or could create some kind of twotier system, with revenue sports receiving more money than others. The stipend also would have to be modest -- say, \$500 a semester. This would be in addition to any kind of "book" or "college expense" stipend. The money would simply recog-NCAA community.

student athletes have actually be equal in pensation. their difficulty and importance. For example, a current pending NCAA proposal

would require that athletes complete 40 percent of their required coursework by the end of their second year in school. The current standard requires a paltry 25 percent be completed. If an athlete canpractices in their off-seasons that are, in not meet a remote academic standard, he should pursue a professional athletic career outside of the NCAA.

In choosing to work for a particular athletic program, scholarship athletes take on two seemingly full-time jobs: working as a student and working as an athlete. The latter takes up more time than most individuals' part or full-time positions. It gives the university or college the right to make thousands of dollars from their names and likenesses. It, nize the athletes' value to the overall indirectly, gives coaches the ability to sign lucrative endorsement contracts as There is a caveat for this system to well. This entire system arises out of work. Academic standards must be these athletes' efforts. Those students strengthened to make the two jobs the should receive some form of basic com-

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